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### **ALLIED POWERS** PRESENT SHARP NOTE TO GREECE

Document Calls for Acceptance of Demands Within Period, Stated to Be 48 Hours-Movement of Troops Slow

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Buread PIRAEUS, Greece (Tuesday)-The ek Government has made a series f statements to the Entente regarding the recent note and the Entente have replied by a further note reiterating their demands and requiring the stated to be 48 hours.

The tone of the Greek Government's in the Royalist press.

urthermore, the movement of Roy alist troops, according to the Entente iltimatum, continues, though slowly.

#### CONFERENCES IN AUSTRALIA AND COALITION PLAN

To Secure National Ministry or Enable Mr. Hughes to Attend

revious consultations, was to secure n agreement for the creation of either national or coalition ministry or alhe Imperial War Cabinet in London sentative of Australia and without danger of political catastro-

It is now expected that the question of the future relations of parties must stand over until Parliament reas-sembles at the beginning of Febru-

### Confirmation Lacking

Mr. Fisher May Substitute for Mr. Hughes at War Conference

Christian Science Monitor European tement that Mr. W. M. Hughes will unable, in view of the political ation, to come to London as Ausralia's representative at the Imperial Var Conference, and that Mr. Andrew isher will be asked to represent the monwealth. This, however, The Christian Science Monitor is informed

### OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

Rumanian town of Fokshani, some 45 garian forces are still pursuing the cessfully. tussians and have already made early 4000 prisoners. The capture of ani apparently disrupts the reth lines, where it was expected that the Russians would make a stand and seriously endangers the great Danube port of Galatz. The fact, wever, that the Russians have de-



feated and thrown back von Mackenen's forces southwest of the port, near the confluence of the Bezeu and the Screth, seems to indicate that they have no intention of abandoning Gaatz without a struggle.

On the eastern front, in the Riga theater, Russian activity is steadily ineasing. Petrograd claims successes in this region, and reports, as the re-sult of three days' fighting the capure of about 800 prisoners and a conderable amount of war material. The position in other theaters remains practically unchanged.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Tuesday)-The

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### PURLOINING OF **NEWS CHARGED**

Associated Press Files Suit Against Hearst International Service, Asking Injunction

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Charging that Hearst's International News Service "gets the news which makes up its daily reports, and especially important foreign news, in large part by bribing and corrupting employees" of its members, the Associated Press has filed suit in the United States District Court here, asking for a permanent injunction against the International News Service, to prevent such practices.

In his affidavit, Melville E. Stone general manager of the Associated cek Government to notify their ac-plance thereof within a short period, from January, 1914, to the present time, and under it important news gathered by the Associated Press at emarks, which point out the difficulty heavy cost has been appropriated by of California provides for the examof complying with certain of the En-ente demands, displays little of the profit as if properly gathered by itself and surgeons and drugless practition-

> ing the International News Service to act shall not apply to those who heal appear Wednesday morning to show cause why the injunction should not be issued. This order has been served on Solomon S. Carvalho, president of the healing by Christian Science meththe organization.

> Affidavits by Mr. Stone, Fred W. local employees of the Associated Christian Science and against himself

in his affidavit, Mr. Stone says: "This mental adaptation. The court ruled the War Cabinet in London has been done, as the deponent is informed and believes, in the city of a cause for injunction. Constitutional Special Cable to The Christian Science New York, in Detroit, San Francisco, Monitor from its European Bureau Los Angeles and Cleveland, and no Los Angeles and Cleveland, and no were not considered because of no MELBOURNE, Australia (Tuesday) doubt elsewhere; but for some time, case.

-Messrs. Hughes and Cook had pro- as the deponent is informed and benged consultations on Saturday such lieves, the principal and most flagrant so-called drugless healers of Califoras have been almost a daily matter case of such corrupt management, nia and the State, whose attorneys desince Mr. W.M. Hughes referendum de-feat was followed by an invitation to at-age of news, has been through an ar-tists were not a party to the action, end the Imperial War Conference in rangement with the Cleveland office but have been watching the proceed-

restraining the International News Cole, recently given by the highest Service from "inducing or procuring court of the State of New York, whereternatively for an arrangement which any telegraph editors or other employees" of any Associated Press that court that in his opinion the Legpapers "to communicate or permit de-fendant to take or appropriate, for make it a crime for persons to heal consideration or otherwise, any news the sick by prayer. received," from the Associated Press. The history of the case is as fol-This prohibition is set forth in vari- lows:

ous forms of legal phraseology and P. L. Crane, said to be a chiroapparently covers all possible methods practor, but claiming himself to heal by which news could be appropriated by faith and mental suggestion and by unfair and corrupt methods." It adaptation, brought suit in the United also seeks to enjoin the International States Court at Los Angeles, Cal., to News Service from taking Associated enjoin Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, At-Press news from published editions of torney-General U. S. Webb and Disnewspapers.

the practice has been continued for cution of those violating the medical tal Cable to The Christian Science three years and was in effect before practice act, on the ground that the lonitor from its European Bureau the Hearst organization was barred act was unconstitutional because it the Hearst organization was barred act was unconstitutional because it

#### FRENCH MINERS SEEK MEASURE OF PROHIBITION

Along With Metal Workers Mr. Crane. They Declare Need for Gov- COURT UPHOLDS THE ernment Action on Question

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Tuesday) -- The Union of Miners and Metal Workers of France, which comprises all large syndicates providing material for Na-The steadily continued forward tional defense, has appealed to the ovement of Field Marshal von Mack-Senate and the Chamber of Deputies en's forces into Moldavia has re- for a measure of total prohibition. ulted in the capture of the important They declare that unless the support they ask for from the Government es northwest of Galatz. Berlin is forthcoming they cannot undertake orts that the Austro-German and to carry out their heavy duties suc-

drink question in Parliament.

# SUPREME COURT IN COMPLAINT HOLDS CHRISTIAN

California Medical Law Allowing Practice of "Prayer Healing" Without Licensing by State Board Is Upheld

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United States Supreme Court holds the Medical Practice Act of the State of California valid in a decision handed down versus Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of California.

The medical practice act of the State ination and licensing of physicians and tilly characterizing the remarks from original sources of information." ers of that State, and as a provision The court issued an order instruct- thereof it specifically declares that the by prayer or in the course of the practice of a religion.

The Supreme Court decision makes ods in the State of California forever legal. The constitutionality of the Agnew, former manager and telegraph Medical Practice Act was attacked in operator of the International News the California courts by Mr. Crane on service at Cleveland, and by three the ground that it was in favor of Press are comprised in the complaint, and others who profess to heal by Referring to the practices alleged faith, hope, mental suggestion and

on. The object of Saturday's, as of of the International News Service." ings with interest because of the de-The Associated Press asks for a writ cision in the case of the People versus

trict-Attorney Thomas L. Woolwine of The Associated Press alleges that Los Angeles County against the prose-States Constitution.

tutional and dismissed the bill for day to send the want of jurisdiction. From this dette speech. cision an appeal was taken direct to the United States Supreme Court by

### **COMPENSATION LAW**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.--Constitutionality of the Oklahoma workmen's compensation law was upheld in an Supreme Court in a test case brought by an employee of the Iten Biscuit means of avoiding a break with Ger- ning.

### STANDARD RAISES

SHREVEPORT, La.-The Standard The Temps characterizes the ap- Oil Company today raised the price peal of first rate importance, since of gasolene at filling stations 31/2 cents it may lead to a discussion of the to 23 cents a gallon. Other companies are charging 22 cents.

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### SPAIN PROTESTS THE SINKING OF THE SAN LEANDRO

SCIENCE IS LEGAL Indignation Aroused at Confirmation of Report Ship Was Torpedoed by the Germans

> MADRID, Spain (Tuesday) - It is reported here that the Spanish Government has addressed a complaint to the German Government on the subject of the torpedoing of the steamer

Public indignation has been aroused through the publication of a telegram received by the manager of the Cartagena Navigation Company confirming the report that the San Leandro was torpedoed by a German submarine. It was generally believed that Press, says: "It appears . . . that this Monday in the case of P. L. Crane the loss of the steamer was accidental as, her cargo being of fruit, it was considered unlikely that she would be torpedoed. The crew of the ship has arrived at Hendaye, France, where they made statements before the Spanish consul, in which they said that they were 26 hours in an open boat before reaching the French coast.

The navigation company has sent telegrams to the Count de Romanones and the Minister of Foreign Commerce protesting against the sinking and has suspended the sailing of another of its ships, the San Isidore,

which is now loading fruit at Malaga. The situation at the Canaries is described as serious by the latest disships cailed at Las Palmas in the normal times. Of the 233 only one was English and there were no French of the port.

out participating in the war, suffers extent as a belligerent nation.

### WASHINGTON **AWAITS REPLY** OF MR. GERARD

tration in Awkward Position tempore, Senator Saulsbury,

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Much interest is manifested in administration LONDON, England (Tuesday)—The from England, Canada, France, Portulareau is unable to secure confirmative quarters of the extended and enlarged in its application."

the Hearst organization was barred exempted from its operation those who heal by prayer, thus being discontinuous dispatches as declaring that the relational decount of the Capital decount of the Capita of remarks he made at a dinner in his The contest in Congress to drive the The United States Court at Los Angeles, Judges Ross, Trippett and at the present time. The State Departtions of the United States and Ger-Cushman sitting, held the act constiday to send at once his own version of

The report of the Ambassador's remarks is taken as peculiarly unfortunate, in that it was published on Monday, the same day when Secretary Lansing appeared before the Rules Committee of the House in the "leak" lished, namely that it was not a peace

remely awkward situation. President that conditions might pre- no local franchise.

the President's friends. was issued a studied effort has been made both in Washington and Berlin to create a popular impression that the President was acting in concert CHICAGO POLICE HEAD with Germany in a peace move. Apart phere of the dinner, according to press accounts, was of a sycophantish character, which is regarded as quite in keeping with the United States-In the light of this fact the Ambasador's friends in Washington feel that is learned whether he has been mis-

quoted or trickéd. The Monitor is able to say authori-United States and Germany is ex- reduced to \$25,000 from \$100,000. tremely grave. The President's note,

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### SENATE TO ACT ON DISTRICT **PROHIBITION**

Designed to Make National Capital Dry — Opposition MODIFICATIONS Makes Strong Contest

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- According o agreement, the Senate, at 1 p. m. today took up final consideration of the Sheppard bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors within the District of Columbia, and before the upper branch of Congress adjourns tonight it will have definitely expressed its views on the prohibition question, it is expected, ad

mittedly one of the most important

parts of the legislative program of the

Sixty-fourth Congress. . The importance of the District of Columbia Prohibition Bill is emphamore than of local significance, be ing in fact a test of the attitude of Congress on the proposed prohibition amendment to the United States Constitution. Resolutions for this Federal amendment have already been patches from the islands. Only 233 favorably reported in both Senate and House and those backing the movemonth of December, as against an ment are earnestly working to bring average of 700 for that month in the two resolutions to a vote at this

Strenuous efforts are being made in or Italian, a fact attributed to the the District of Columbia to defeat the presence of submarines in the vicinity Sheppard bill or at least to attach to it the Underwood referendum, sub-Commenting on these conditions, mitting the entire question to the resithe Epoca remarks that Spain, with- dents of the national capital. One in stance of this is seen in the bulky peconsequences, as far as the Canaries tition, claimed to have been signed by are concerned, almost to the same approximately 47,000 residents of the District, and represented by Senator Underwood in the Senate today advocating the referendum.

This petition was presented by the District of Columbia Referendum Association, an organization formed last March and which seeks to have Congress submit all questions of vital interest to the District directly to the residents so that they may have a voice in their government.

When Senator Gallinger challenged the petition as not bona fide, in that Ambassador Told to Report on his examination of it convinced him Berlin Speech—His Remarks that many signatures were in the same hand writing, a loud applause went May Have Placed Adminis- up from the galleries. This provoked an admonition from the President pro threatened to close the galleries. A resolution passed at an Anti-

recently was presented and read. It was charged that the proposed referendum would endanger the franchise circles in the official account Am- of every resident of the capital who

Saloon League meeting in Washington

honor in Berlin. He is quoted in press open saloon from the capital has During the debate this afternoon the galleries were packed with citi-

zens directly interested in the question. Many came early in the day, declaring they were prepared to stay until the vote had been taken in the Senate. In fact, more than two hours before noon, the meeting time of the Senate today, the front rows of the galleries were already-filled.

The impression prevailed, before the Senate came in, that the entire investigation and gave the same ex- calendar day would be occupied by planation of the President's note that the prohibition subject. The vote on he gave to newspaper correspondents the bill must be taken by midnight, the morning before the note was pub- at any rate, and, with several members likely to speak on the bill and opinion today by Justice Hardy of the note and did not offer mediation. Furthe amendments, it appeared that a ber of hours is held by the judge to thermore the note was intended as a vote might be reached by early eve-

Senator McCumber expressed his No official comment will be made on opposition to the referendum plan, dethe Ambassador's remarks until that claring it would allow from 40,000 to functionary's answer is received. If 45,000 transient residents to vote down PRICE OF GASOLINE he has been misquoted, especially in the judgment of the permanent resi- the words accomplish the purposes inrespect to another remark to the effect dents. He saw in the referendum a that he had brought back an olive dangerous precedent, declaring that branch from President Wilson, no at- the people of the district, if allowed tention probably will be given the mat- to vote on the license question, also ter. If he is correctly quoted, the ad- would be in a position to demand islature intended if some other words ministration will be placed in an ex- that all questions of local Government be submitted to them. Under present It has been the devout wish of the laws, the residents of the district hold

vail that would assure cordial relations between the United States and of the great benefits to the State of all other nations, Germany included. which was Governor, under prohibi-1 It is his wish today and he believes tion laws enacted in 1907. Cases of it is the wish of the people of the intoxication in Atlanta, said he, quot-.Page 9 dor is quoted as saying were true, it been reduced 50 per cent, while crime would represent the true status as the has been reduced one-third. He told President has desired it should be, but how the law is being rigidly enforced the facts are otherwise, according to in Georgia. In many homes, he went on, there is found more food and het-Since the day the President's note ter clothes for families, while gentle-

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### ARRAIGNED AND HELD

CHICAGO, Ill. - Chief of Police Charles C. Healey, caught in the dragnet thrown out by State's Attorney Germany copartnership, propaganda. Maclay Hoyne last night, was ar- cases this year the judge has been ing up. But then came the "Lansing raigned before Judge Mahoney in the requested to make such a recommen- statement" and the market unpredor's friends in washington feel that judgment should be reserved until it conspiracy and corruption. At the request of State's Attorney Hoyne and wer the protests of attorneys for Mr. after full knowledge of the conditions, leak was "not so much American as Healey, the case was continued for that he will make such a recommentatively that the situation between the 10 days. Chief Healey's bond was

Chief of Police Healey appeared at as represented to this bureau, was intended as a means to bring about the end of "intolerable conditions" that removed or suspended by Mayor returned. The Attorney-General, after man or a senator or a United States

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS, IT IS SAID

MADRID, Spain (Tuesday) — The spanish Cabinet resigned today. Romanones, Prime Minister, to form a new cabinet at once. It was reported'that the Prime Minister will Vote Expected at Once on Bill not modify the personnel of his Min- Boston Man Before Committee istry but may rearrange the posts.

# IN AUTO DRIVING LAW PROTESTED

Many Motorists and Others Opposed to Changing Statute Governing Driving by Persons investigation were held. In reply to a

posed to the recommendation of the as proposed by the Wood resolution, Massachusetts Highway Commission upon which the Rules Committee is sized when it is realized that it is proposing a modification of the automobile law governing the operation of machines by drivers under the inflution by Representative Chiperfield. ence of liquor. The recommendation said that he dealt in United States. accompanying the annual report to Steel during December, 1916, through the Legislature provides that a driver the brokerage company of H. Content must be intoxicated, or incapable of & Company. He could not recall operating an automobile with safety to himself and the public, before he Steel amounted to 100,000 shares, or can be accused of violating the law. The present law prohibits the operation of a machine by a person who is

under the influence of intoxicating passed last year it lies with the judge amounts, Mr. Lawson said: to determine whether a man has been operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, but the Highway Commission believes that the Legislature did not intend the act to apply to all persons who drink liquor, and in the annual report puts forward the other month or time. idea that the section should read so

"drunken condition." motorists claim that the provisions of acting as a brake upon a too rapidly the new act have been in operation rising market, and should not be abols only six months, and that so far, there has been no general complaint as to the application of some of its sections district courts.

An interesting hearing is expected when the recommendations of the commission come up before the legistive committee on roads and bridges next month.

The annual report of the Massachusetts Highway Commission contains the following:

"The statutes of 1916 contained a provision taking away from this commission in certain cases, the authority to restore licenses pending an appeal for a jury trial, and requiring an immediate revocation of a license unless the court or magistrate recommends otherwise. It also contains a provision that no new license could be issued within a certain specified period

"The Commission believes that the statute as now being enforced is not accomplishing the results intended by the Legislature.

"The Commission will go as far as cated operators from the highway. It believes, however, that the term 'whoever operates while under the influence of intoxicating liquor' is too indefinite. It is susceptible of different

interpretations in different courts. "In one court any man who has a drink within any reasonable numbe guilty of operating 'under the influence of liquor,' while in another court some other interpretation will

be given. "None of the judges with whom the "None of the judges with whom the commission has consulted think that as in contempt, was made by Mr. Chiptended, to wit, to take the drunken operator off the road.

"The commission believes it would more nearly accomplish what the Legwere used, such as 'whoever operates a motor vehicle while in a drunken condition or when he is incapable of operating it with safety to himself and the public because of his having taken any intoxicating liquor.' This would leave it to the court to decide whether the operator was in a fit condition to operate a motor car properly. Some tribunal should pass upon the question, either the court or the

"The drunken operator should not resulting from any leak. be tolerated upon the road, but a perthat the operator had been drinking. its delivery.

"The law passed last year requires the commission to revoke the license note, Mr. Lawson said, there had been immediately upon the receipt of the enormous selling and then, as is record. It also provides as an excep- usual, when the note came, it having tion however 'unless the court recom- been discounted, the market held and mends otherwise.' In quite a few ordinarily would then have begun godation after the first trial, and has cedentedly fell further. made a careful investigation and

has already revoked the license upon responsibility and honor as a man,

### NAMES PROMISED TO AUTHORIZED King Alfonso asked the Count de BODY BY LAWSON Romanones, Prime Minister, to form

of Congress Offers to Reveal "Leakers" if Regular Investigation Is Made by the House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Thomas W. Lawson, before the Committee of the National House today in the hearing to decide whether or not to hold a "leak" investigation, offered to give the names of his informants regarding the leak if an authorized congressional question asked by Mr. Cantrill of Ken-Under Influence of Liquor tucky, if he would give the names to a special committee appointed by authority of the House of Representa-Many motorists are strongly op- tives to make a thorough investigation

> Mr. Lawson, under cross-examinawhether the extent of his dealings in

300,000. Although he profited, he said, he could not recollect whether his profits would total \$500,000, \$1,000,000 or \$5,-000,000. To questions pressed, one Under the provisions of the act after the other, as to each of these

"I do not recollect the amount and I am not going to guess." He was absolutely unable to state, within a range of 10,000 shares, what his operations in Steel or any othe stock, were during December, 1916, or any

After explaining what short selling as to apply only to persons in a is, Mr. Lawson stated that he though it was an "evil" only when abused On the other hand many leading If not, he thought it was a good thing ished

Mr. Lawson said that he knew of no stock operator who acted on a "leak" by the judges in the municipal and about the peace note, nor did he know of any officer of any court or person connected with the government who had profited by such a leak.

Mr. Chipperfield pressed the witness for the names of the "leaker" whom Mr. Lawson mentioned to Chairman Henry in private conference. Mr. Lawson reiterated that he had not firsthand knowledge. As to whether he mentioned any name of a so-called "leaker," Mr. Lawson said that he did

Mr. Lawson admitting telegraphing to Chairman Henry his willingness to drop the prosecution, "which would expose blank, blank and blank." Again, as on Monday, Mr. Lawson refused to give the names for which the blanks stood, or to tell the names of the Congressman who, Mr. Lawson

said, mentioned the names to him. Mr. Lawson said he believed that the damage to reputations which would be done by mention of names now was so great that it were better anyone and has always attempted to there was other ample material availthey should not be mentioned, since able to justify a further and thorough investigation; but, if the thorough investigation were held. Mr. Lawson thought the benefit to the country by disclosure would offset the damage to

reputations of those mentioned. His interest in the leak, Mr. Lawson said, was slight and his principal interest was to bring about an investigation of the stock exchange. When asked if this object were his main one when he gave out the statement referred to the leak, Mr. Lawson, replied, "Absolutely." Again the motion erfield, again the vote on it was postponed for the present, the motion resulting from Mr. Lawson's continued refusal to give names.

Mentioning the names of persons, Mr. Lawson said, would require the mention of still another, with consequences more serious than the mention even of the Cabinet officer who, he says, is involved.

"Why, of course," Mr. Lawson replied to Representative Harrison, when asked if the witness was not a party to the "robbery" which he said resulted from stock speculations. "An innocent party." Mr. Lawson explained, since he had no information

The issuance of "the reserve bank son should not be deprived of his order" was the first thing, Mr. Lawson right to operate a motor vehicle merely said, which gave a real blow to the, because he is unwise or hot-headed "bull market." Mr. Lawson believed enough to provoke an officer who stops that there was information in the him for some other reason than be- United States regarding the German cause of anything that would indicate Chancellor's peace speech, previous to

For ten days before the President's

The leak was "general information" heard evidence and has then decided Mr. Lawson thought, and the actual something else."

If a thorough investigation is un-"The commission in the meantime dertaken, Mr. Lawson says, on his

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# ADAMSON LAW TEST CASE IN

Government Attorneys Hold Regulate Wages and Hours of Service of Labor

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Supreme Court yesterday took up the test case of the Adamson Law or Eight-Hour Railroad Law on the question of its stitutionality. Argument will continue until tomorrow and a decision is expected within a few weeks. Meantime, although the law was passed to come effective Jan. 1, all litigation under it and the changes prescribed are suspended by agreement.

The question whether Congress has power to regulate hours of service and wages furnished the Keynote of the ents in which the justices manifested keen interest, interrupting with questions. In opening defense of the law for the Department of Justice. Solicitor-General Davis declared it regulates both hours of service and wages, and contended Congress has authority to regulate both. He asked innulment of the decision of Circuit Judge Hook at Kansas City in the test case of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad holding the law void.

I'oday Walter D. Hines, chairman of stuffs began to climb. the railroads' general committee of counsel, and John G. Johnson of Phildelphia, will speak for the carriers, and tomorrow the closing argument for the Government will be made by Frank B. Hagerman, special assistant to the attorney-general.

The railroad brotherhoods are not eral labor leaders were spectators to-

Solicitor General Davis in a twohour argument told the court that it "reached the heights of imagination" to say that the primary object of Congress in passing the law was not to limit the hours of toil.

The solicitor-general argued that if Congress can regulate the relation of rates. master and servant, of railroads and es, it can also regulate wages "That is the most vital of all," he continued. "If underpaid and discontented, safety of commerce in charge of employees is affected. Also, wages have a direct relation to rates, invest-

nt and expense of service." Mr.

Davis pointed out that Congress has

the power to reduce railroad rates to

prevent extortion. Congress' power to regulate issue of railroad stocks and bonds," Mr. Davis continued, "and to say what price railroads shall pay for credit is ng advanced in and outside of Coness." He added that Congress has authority to prevent railroad strikes and obstruction of interstate comnerce. He denied that penalties prorided by the Adamson Law are excesive and upheld as reasonable the statute's exemption of short line and in-

terurban electriq roads. The contention that the law is unworkable, Mr. Davis said, was "a man-

'It may be Congress did not please the railroads, the employees or the public," he concluded, "but the body discussions and for the last 10 or 12 make appropriations in the 1917 buddiscussions and for the last 10 or 12

### Why Brotherhoods Protest

Strike Postponement Allows Railroads to Arm for Resistance

direct charge made today by W. N. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to the Newlands committee in charge of the President's railroad legislative pro-

Mr. Doak declared the railroads alone were to blame for the condition ping of the nation's commerce through strike of 400,000 brotherhood mem-

"The employees have been blamed," "We were not responsible. The blame lies at the door of the railway managers. In addition, while the matter was being considered, the railand buying arms and ammunition to use in case of a strike. The passing of this law compelling the employees and Montenegro. The Kiel Canal to continue their work for 30 days before striking will permit the railways fortified. Schleswig-Holstein should to engage strike-breakers and again go to Denmark. Turkey and Persia arm men to resist the strike. It is must be free from German control, and hoods are protesting."

#### WINCHESTER FAVORS TOWN MANAGER PLAN

### GROCERS TO BE TRIED ON CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

SUPREME COURT Prosecuting Attorney of Toledo Claims to Have Evidence on Food Price Raising

That Congress Has Right to Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau TOLEDO, O .- Evidence of concerted action to increase the cost of foodstuffs here is promised by Prosecuting Attorney John C. D'Alton and his assistants when the cases of eight indicted grocers are heard in County Court. Trials charging conspiracy against trade will open on Monday, Jan. 15. The grocers will be tried separately, and all have been informed that they must be ready for trial as

the court will not stand for delay. a penalty of either fine or imprisonment, or both. The felony charge carries an obligatory penitentiary sen-

The prosecuting attorney's office has received reports from all parts of the city to the effect that the retail grocers are carrying on a systematic campaign for sympathy, enlarging on the "hard times" and "small profits" and claiming persecution. The campaign is said to have in some cases preceded the indictments of a

Reports also are current in business circles, according to the prosebeen rather rebellious for some time, \$1,275,000. under what they termed the dictation outside "the trade."

instituted a manufacturing concern and started a cooperative store, claimed they were unable to purchase supplies to be sold at greatly reduced

#### Middlemen Are Defended

tables being responsible for increased for some years, the Plan Commission prices has been made to President gave the Lake Front South Shore Wilson by W. H. Grupe of Burlington, Park project another push forward. Ia.; Edgar W. J. Hearty of Boston and A. D. Hitz of Indianapolis, representing organization of fruit and farm produce jobbers. They said the increased prices were due to an increased demand and a lessened supply caused by weather conditions, and offered the cooperation of their organizations in any Government investigation into the question.

#### MR. TAFT WOULD PROTECT RIGHTS OF AMERICANS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- It would be ifest afterthought induced by the fatal to American enterprise to have and to proper general traffic necessimecessities of this case." To the it understood that the United States would never resort to extreme measie said, public clamor would have ures in protecting the rights of Am- desirous of quick action is shown by followed had Congress attempted to erican citizens in foreign lands, in the fact that the resolutions passed fix an arbitrary eight-hour day scale in perpetuity without possibility of President, expressed in an address de-

and the judiciary must not usurp that rights of men who have invested cap-nected with these improvements. WASHINGTON, D. C .- That the hand, and that helps us in our trade by 1.2 miles. with that country, on the other. Of railroads of the nation were buying course, some injustice done to our arms and ammunition and engaging people in other countries may not be strike breakers while last summer's of sufficient importance to justify our strike situation was tense, was the going to war. It must always be a matter of degree in resorting to such extreme measures.

#### ALLIES' TERMS GIVEN® BY SIR SAM HUGHES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Sir Sam Hughes, formerly Canadian Minister of Milithat resulted in the passage of the tia and Defense, speaking at a meeting published during the year, giving the of the Canadian Club of New York opinior the Entente Allies would insist upon the overthrow of "the Hohenzollern autocracy," in the formulation of their peace terms.

"The Allies are fighting for the rights of humanity, including the great ways were engaging strike-breakers Hughes. "They are fighting for the restoration of Belgium, Holland and France, Poland and Rumania, Serbia inst this that the railway brother- Armenia, or what is left of it, must be placed beyond possibility of fur-ther butcheries. Alsace and Lorraine rightly should go to France."

AMAZON PARTY HEARD FROM

# **CHICAGO PLANS** STREETS TO COST

Most Important Is the Proposed Nearly Three Miles in a Built-up District

lars' worth of street extensions, widwork will make the first unfolding of the Plan of Chicago in its aim for bet-

If the plans officialy brought forward for prompt action by the city auhorities prevail, the following notaole street projects will be carried out: Ogden Avenue will be extended from Union Park on the West Side to Lincoln Park on the North Side, at a width of 108 feet. The new diagonal thoroughfare will terminate at Lincoln Park at the foot of Lincoln Avenue. Estimated cost. \$4,649,000.

North Ashland Avenue will be opened as a through-traffic way conweek ago, and to have started about necting the North and West Sides by the time the prices of all local food- a new viaduct and bridge across the north branch of the river. It will become a 100-foot street between Cortland Street and Clybourn Avenue. cutor, that the wholesale grocers have Estimated cost, including bridges,

In addition, the Plan Commission diof retailers as to how and to whom rected its officers and technical staff the wholesalers should sell. It is to complete plans for opening, widensaid that one wholesale firm was in- ing and extending both Robey Street participating through counsel, but sev- terrogated and warned against selling and Western Avenue throughout the city. Ashland Avenue is to be opened. Indictments were found against the also on the South side through to the eight members of the Retail Grocers city limits. These three thorough-Association when a firm which had fares are planned to provide much needed new connections between the North, West and South Sides. Estimated cost of the Robey Street connection, using subways at river crossings, \$5,700,000; using viaducts and bridges, \$3,238,500.

Besides advocating these important street connections, which have been WASHINGTON, D. C .- Denial of advocated by the business, civic and niddlemen's dealings in fruit and vege- commercial interests of the West Side. By resolution it called upon the city authorities to use all possible endeavor to further the speedy construction of the Lake Front Parks. The Commission urges use of the city's waste material for making park lands, declaring 1280 acres of park area can be added to the city without cost, although the park lands will be worth nearly \$50,000,000 when completed.

The large plans for street improvements and connections are advocated by the Plan Commission as being projects immediately necessary. They have been advocated by improvement clubs and business men's association, including the Northwest Side Commercial Association. They are held to be vital to through traction facilities

earnestly change under future changed condi-livered at a dinner of the Rubber As-sociation of America here Monday Ogden Avenue extension and Ashland Avenue connection, and also direct the years a disposition to minimize the get for the necessary proceedings con-

ital in foreign countries," Mr. Taft | The proposed Ogden Avenue extensaid, "and an effort to denounce them sion stands out as the most ambitious as 'exploiters' without the slightest street cutting project ever undertaken evidence that they are not carrying in Chicago. The extension will be 2.8 on legitimate business that helps the miles long, passing through a built-up country where the business is and the district. It will shorten the distance people of that country, on the one between Lincoln Park and Ogden Park

#### MEETING OF SWISS · COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor GENEVA, Switzerland-The general reply. congress of the Swiss National Council of Women was held recently in the Great Hall of Geneva University. The council has a membership of 25,000 women, and is composed of 86 societies. The president, Mile. Honegger, reported that two pamphlets had been results of inquiries on the condition omen's Year Book for 1917.

by Mlle. Dr. Graf in the Swiss national education. Lectures, she in" the guns, as their tactical employ NEWPORT, R. I.-A relayed wire- vital questions relating to the past mum of loss. They reckoned on WINCHESTER, Mass.-At a town less message from the steam yacht and present history of their country their third line with their machinetion of the special committee to pe-tition the Legislature for the town manager plan, modeled after the Nor-York, Nov. 15, for an expedition about been made showing the care their em. for Winchester, was the Amazon and other parts, has been Swiss women were taking to do their line was down too soon—sometimes at subcommittee of the spereceived here by Mrs. Howe, dated last duty to their country in a "public 800 to 1000 yards. They consider mass mmittee was appointed to carry Wednesday from Iquitos, which is spirited manner." A committee was formation to be the only way to get about 1000 miles below Manaos, where appointed to study the matter further up close, both ranks of each line being he proposal it will come before the plorers carry on their work iniand.
own meeting again at its first session. According to present plans the Aleconomy teaching in all the schools.
The dominant note of the congress the third line carry shovels and small of dollars, was dismissed Monday by the Supreme Court.

The dominant note of the congress was an appeal for unity.

#### WAR PRISONERS REVEAL METHODS OF THE GERMANS

EIGHT MILLIONS How Heavy and Light Artillery, Machine-Guns and Rifles Are Used on Field of Battle

Extension of Ogden Avenue Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Some interesting information regarding German methods of warfare has been placed at the disposal of The Christian Sci-CHICAGO, Ill.-Eight million dol- ence Monitor in the form of notes made by British officers after the enings and connections are in pros- examination of prisoners. A German pect for the West Side district of noncommisssioned officer employed on Chicago as result of action taken by minenwerfer or trench mortar work, the Chicago Plan Commission. The was among those questioned. The information obtained from him showed that the emplacements for these weapons are constructed with considerable The misdemeanor charge, which is ter traffic conditions throughout the skill, but, in the opinion of British scheduled to be heard first, carries West Side. elaboration. Concealment undoubtedly should be the main consideration, once the emplacement is discovered, no amount of fortification will obviate the necessity of choosing a fresh position. A method which is speedy and which fulfills the essential conditions is, therefore, preferable to an elaborate method which monopolizes a good deat of labor.

In the case of the heavy or medium minenwerfer, a shelter is provided for the men on the right of the communication trench. This shelter is formed by a gallery 23 to 26 feet below the surface, having two outlets. Opposite this shelter a communication trench, provided with light cover, leads to the emplacement. In the middle of this communication trench there is a shelter for ammunition, a gallery 20 to 23 feet below the surface.

The emplacement is formed of three rows of tree trunks 4 to 6 inches in diameter, with a small recess for tools on the left and an ammunition recess in which about a dozen shells are alminenwerfer, there is an exit (generally marked by a tent-square) by which the minenwerfer, after being dismounted, is introduced into or removed from the emplacement by night. when it is necessary to change its po- majority of the Socialists, expresses stances demand it, the shelter consists not drop his efforts for peace, but will merely of an underground chamber placed at the end of a gallery opening on to a communication trench. This eral peace conditions to him, and chamber is provided with an opening trusts that in this case Germany will through which the projectile passes. comply with the request. It states This elongated opening, placed at a certain distance from a communica- President W.lson on December 26, nor tion trench, is the only indication by in the announcement made in the Govwhich the existence of such a shelter ernment organ, the Norddeutsche All-

can be ascertained from a photograph. gemeine Zeitung, controverting the re-In the case of a light minenwerfer the shelter is formed of one or two rows of tree trunks. As the minenwerfer never remains permanently in one position, the shelter is generally provided with light cover only, as is also the case of the shelter for the personnel. The shelter for the ammunition is formed by a gallery 10 to 13 feet below the surface.

The German use of machine-guns and rifles, especially in open fighting, is illuminated by conversations with a machine-gun battery commander, an expert in both musketry and machine-guns, who was captured early in the war. The whole prewar training of could more probably be brought out these views, and though subsequent questions and answers. experience has been plentiful, it is modify them to any great extent.

The Germans considered it unnec-

tances beyond 400 meters. The plan of such an interchange of views. of attack was to advance within this range without opening fire. Judging distance is practiced by officers only, and no attention is devoted to indica- the so-called National Committee for tion of target or to concentration of German Peace, headed by Prince platoon or company on one spot at tial friends of the Chancellor-may be 1000 yards range was considered to be given in the future, but a peace aca great waste of ammunition. The ceptable to Germany's allies, with nearest the Germans did in this way reference to the disposition of occu- at Medina, and who is trying to rally of the area under cotton should be was to fire by battalions on large pied territory, must take into conareas of ground, using independent sideration certain strategically necesfire. On the Aisne the machine-gun battery commanded by the captured officer came under the concentrated fire of the British infantry at 1000 yards, and many of his men were hit, but they could not see the British to

The British musketry, this officer said, was marvelous. The Germans had counted on being able to rush their opponents by weight of numbers, and found themselves quite unable to do it because the fire was "so straight and so quick.'

When asked if the Germans went in for rapid fire, the officer replied that Monday night, declared that in his of nurses and of women workers in only some of their men were practiced, small industries. Public action had and they only averaged eight to nine been taken by the committee in addressing an appeal for the unhappy are trained to fire 15 well-aimed shots willingness to go wherever they can Armenians, and various petitions had a minute. Each German battalion had best serve their country, the Minisheen addressed to the Federal authori- a company of four and sometimes six ties in the moral interests of the coun- machine-guns. Every man in this try. An inquiry had been made by the company is an expert in the gun, and ployees of the Dominion railways, suffrage committee into the voting each gun is considered to be worth powers already granted to women in 50 men or more. Machine-gun comthe various Swiss cantons and the re- petitions are looked on as far more sult was to be published in an article valuable than rifle competition. In through the Provident Fund Board, the attack the machine-guns are brought up with the supports and, un-Mme. Pieczinska gave an account of til the war had been going on a month, of the act during the leave of absence the development of the movement for it was not thought worth while to "dig period. stated, had been arranged by the ment was essentially with the infantry. women's societies of Geneva, Zurich The first line of infantry is looked on and Lausanne and had been well at- as "cover" from bullets for the second tended. The Geneva lectures had been and third lines, to enable these two published in a volume in which the lines to get closer with the minig last night the recommenda- Alberta, with Dr. and Mrs. Alexander such as history, politics, and religion guns being able to get within 409 on to the Legislature.

about 1000 miles below Manaos, where appointed to study the matter further up close, both ranks of each line being the Alberta will remain while the exceptable and was instructed to press for the close together. If their third line is establishment of compulsory domestic held up they have standing orders to close together. If their third line is ship of all chicago lake front re-held up they have standing orders to claimed land, occupied by the city and

### WASHINGTON **AWAITS REPLY** OF MR. GERARD Special to The Christian Science Monitor

(Continued from page one)

were bringing this country to the verge of war with Germany. It is now regarded as probable that the note will fail in its immediate effect, and as no second note is contemplated the situathat prevailed before the proposals army. It is ready for any sacrifice and to appropriate for its equipment were made.

#### Press Views on Speech

How German Papers Regard Remarks of Mr. Gerard

BERLIN, Germany (Tuesday)-The gathering held in honor of Mr. Gerard disorganization of the Lyons silk inby the American Association of Com- dustry, which has already suffered merce and Trade of Berlin is recog- heavily from the difficulty of obtaining nized, as stated in a Berlin dispatch to suitable labor, and which is, neverthethe Cologne Gazette, as a political development of high importance.

diplomatic proprieties" in speaking of cf the caliber of those in view would the relations at all, and particularly in not sensibly augment the military associating their prolongation with the strength of France, and it also denies continuance in office of the Imperial that the best use possible has yet Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Holl- able. It argues that before taking the mies are being effected in Great Britweg, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, step proposed, each man should be Chief of General Staff, and General placed in a position best adapted to Ludendorff, First Quartermaster-Gen-

Theodor Wolff, in the Tageblatt, say ing that in the general misunderstanding such reasonable exchanges of opinion and information are not more frequently heard, expresses high pleasure at the course of the gathering.

The Cologne Gazette, in its Berlin dispatch, says the speeches sounded a note deserving of particular attention under present conditions, and gave made, it will be legitimate, it consid- ployed which might be diverted to lively proof of the wish for the maintenance of good relations and the muways stored, on the right. Behind the tual desire of the two nations to understand each other better. It reiterates that such meetings have an increased

importance at the present moment. The Vorwaerts, in a noteworthy article representing the views of a the hope that President Wilson will again and unconditionally request both sides to communicate their genthat Germany, neither in its reply to port that the German peace conditions had been communicated to the President, definitely rejected this possibility, but expressed preference for direct negotiations, the Government desiring to avoid the appearance of too eagerly pursuing peace and begging President Wilson's mediation.

The newspaper then describes its dea of the course the negotiations should take, saving the answers should not take the form of detailed peace programs worked out in all points, which, it contends, can only be one after another of the enemy's adthe German infantry was based on through the continued exchange of walls of the sacred city, but a still

The Vorwaerts believes the dinner the inclination or the opportunity to day is a testimony to the existence of which is the sole link between Conthat confidence in American good will which is a pre-condition to intrusting essary to teach men to fire at dis- President Wilson with the mediation will thus be possible to invest the

In conclusion the Vorwaerts says another contribution to the peace discussions-a program drawn upon by To concentrate the fire of a Wedel, and including many influensary frontier corrections: The freedom of the seas must be established for Germany and the rest of the non-English world, particularly for Germany, and an effort must be made to obtain a war indemnity corresponding to Germany's sacrifices.

#### DOMINION RAILWAYS URGE REGISTRATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont .- In view of the urgent desire of the Government that all classes of men should fill in the national registration cards and that distribution of a circular to all emabout 12,000 in number, saying that "the management will undertake to give leave of absence in cases where such is desired and will undertake. to protect the standing of such men

### BERKMAN PAPERS IMPOUNDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Impoundment of all documents and letter seized in raids upon the office of Alexander Berkman's anarchist paper, The Blast, was ordered Monday by Judge Griffin in the trial of Thomas J Mooney charged with conspiracy in connection with a bomb explosion here last year.

INDIANS' SUIT DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Suit of Pottawatomie Indians, claiming owner-

#### FRENCH OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED LEVIES

cate of Silk Manufacturers, whose im-

LYONS, France-The Lyons Syndi-

submit men previously rejected or exthat is in the highest interests of the country, but only on condition that such sacrifice would be really efficathe victory of France nor her economic future. The present proposal, less, an important factor in preserving the industrial life of the country and in helping to reduce the country's The Tages Zeitung finds that the indebtedness abroad. On the other American Ambassador "violated all band, the syndicate considers that the been made of the men already availmust be intensified; that a contribution of men proportionate to her own the military departments in the in- for the prosecution of the war. terior and in munition factories. Then, In many cases copper and brass are after this preliminary effort has been being used and labor is being emers, to have recourse to the revision proposed, and even to civilian mobili- those manufacturing brass bedsteads, zation if necessary.

The Lyons manufacturers have, therefore, invited industrial organizations throughout the country to join them in pointing out to the Government the gravity of taking such extreme measures needlessly and prematurely, and in calling for the withdrawal or at least the postponement of the measure which the Minister for War has submitted to Parliament.

### PARTICULARS OF STRUGGLE IN ARABIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France—The Temps was recently able to publish some details as to the progress of the struggle for

At the moment when he was en-

gaged on driving the Turke out of Mecca, it reports, the Grand Shereet REPORT ISSUED ON placed his son, the Emir Faical, at the head of an army to operate against Medina. The struggle was a fierce one and the Turks disputed the ground step by step, but the Shereefian army has nevertheless advanced, reducing greater advantage for him was the possibility it provided of turning the stantinople and the Turkish bases of operation in Syria and round Sinai. It city completely, and to reduce it, for it could, not be taken by force on account of its sacred character, and the relics it contains, which are the most sacred in Islam.

Meanwhile, continued the Temps, political struggle is going on no less severe in character than the military one. The Turks have set up a Shereef have themselves elected.

#### CONGRESS IS ASKED TO AID IN SHEEP RAISING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau portant industry affects 10 of the de-WASHINGTON, D. C .- In line with partments of France, has protested the movement for raising more wool energetically against the proposal to in the United States, which has recently become prominent, Congress is called upon to establish a sheep extion will revert to the same status empted to a fresh examination for the periment station at Fremont City, Ida.,

and maintenance \$20,000 for the fiscal

year ending in June, 1918. Senator Brady of Idaho has presented in the Senate an amendment clous and would compromise neither which he proposes to offer to the appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture for the next fiscal year. This amendment would enable the Sechowever, would mean the complete retary of Agriculture to establish the station at Fremont City "for the investigation of problems pertaining to the sheep and wool industry on the farms and ranges of the Western states. Not more than \$15,000 would be made available for the purchase of the necessary land for the production of hay and grain for the use of the station ..

#### METAL ECONOMIES IN UNITED KINGDOM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON. England-Great econoain in the consumption of the various his age and special qualifications; that metals required for the prosecution of when this has been done the manu- the war, and a recent order imposes facture of war material and munitions restrictions upon the purchase and sale of copper. The regulations were must be obtained from the Allies of made with a view to preventing non-France; and that the many voluntary essential trades using the metal, and offers of help must be accepted for so that the whole of the supply should filling posts in the Administration, in be devoted to the purposes necessary

war purposes (such industries as household fixtures and electric light fittings). The effect of the order will be that these trades—due to the fact that they will be unable to obtain copper without a license-will release a large number of men and women and it will also have the effect of economizing the metal.

The Government is stated to have practically covered their own and the Allied governments' copper requirements for many months to come, and if this is the case the end to which the Government directs attention in this order is mainly the economy of labor.

Great economies have recently been ffected in the use of metals for munition purposes, and, in fact, the metal committee which is at present devoting its time to this very important subject, is confident in the near future of making further enormous reductions in the use of copper, brass and other more expensive metals.

### EGYPT'S COTTON CROP

By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in Egypt CAIRO, Egypt-The report on the Egyptian Cotton crop published in November by the Ministry of Agriculture estimates the crop at 6,020,382 cantars. They arrive at the figures as follows:

Area, Final field y'ld per estimation 4,824,707 1,589,085 feddans 1,655,512 6,413,792 3,87 -Cantars-

Reduction Final list 4,496,627 1,523,755 Upper Egypt.. 4.3% 4.167 6.14% 6.020.382 3.636

Although agreeing with these estimates as regards the final outturn of the crop, many people consider that of their own, whom they have installed the Ministry of Agriculture's estimate round him the Arabian tribes. They much nearer 2,000,000 feddans, and have also founded a propagandist pa-per called Al Hidjaz, but so far their of the average yield per feddan is too efforts seem to have yielded no result, high. Again the reduction in ginning as they have not been able to raise in Lower Egypt should not, they mainthe siege of the holy city, and their tain, be so much as 6.8 per cent, but Shereef, Ali Haidar, who has lived in more like 5 to 6 per cent. Neverthe-Constantinople for many years, in- less, all things considered, the report spires no enthusiasm among the Arabs, confirms the opinion that this year's who prefer to recognize the chief they crop should be 6,000,000 cantars mini-



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### SIR HUGH LANE'S PICTURES RAISE **ISSUE IN BRITAIN**

Lady Gregory and Others Call

Special to The Christian Science Monitor of Commons with regard to Sir Hugh them. the trustees of the National Gallery. It contains a quotation from Sir Hugh Lane's will dated Oct. 11, 1913, and e codicil which he drew up on Feb. 3, 1915. The quotation from the will

"I bequeath my Sargent portrait, e modern pictures now being shown n Belfast, and any modern pictures merit (John drawings, etc.) that I ssess, to the Dublin Gallery of Modorn Art, other than the group of pictures lent by me to the London Naonal Gallery, which I bequeath to a collection of modern Continental art in London.

The codicil which was locked up by Hugh Lane in his desk at the Dub-National Gallery, of which he was director, in an envelope addressed ional Gallery (London). He be- them. queathed them to the city of Dublin ng paragraph of the codicil is as thing.

regory on June 11, 1915, as follows: ing will, and it did not occur to him He didn't tell me anything about that it should also be witnessed. Rule had come, if they would make "frightfulness," for if Sir Hugh Lane the form of an affidavit and swear to that a great institution like the Eng-

ery (London) have also had laid be-described this collection in the London at hand. Dr. Jesperson is now in the ore them a memorial from the Lord National Gallery as complementary to East. J. B. Blair of Neenah, intimate Hugh Lane as expressed in his codi- gether, if the collection is to have its ments. might be carried out, and one to unique value. he same effect signed by "representa- Lady Gregory in conclusion ex- cess, which is claimed to cut the prestives of the educational establish- plained that the trustees of the Na- ent cost in half, Mr. Blair spoke as Mr. Justice Madden, Mr. Denis Coffey, O'Brien, Mr. R. C. Orpen, Dr. Bernard. The way out of the difficulty, she con-Dr. George Sigerson, Dr. John Ryab, ing them from what they consider wood, or mechanical pulp, and conditted to the distance of the state of the sta Ward, Mr. L. W. Lyster and Mrs. Dun- Hugh Lane's pictures. After all, it is which the usual process of getting the can." Lady Gregory's own memorial more a question of morals than a ques-was signed by Mr. William Orpen, Sir tion of law. Horace Plunkett, Mr. George W. Russell (A, E.), Mr. G. Bernard Shaw and Mr. W. B. Yeats.

Lady Gregory's statement to The Times closes with the following anuncement: "I have today received an answer stating that the trustees have been informed by the treasury. Rucker, of Messrs. Henry Rodgers, done in a beater instead of in a ro- SUBMARINE LIFE ecting upon the advice of the treasury or, that as trustees of the Naional Gallery they have no power to dispose by gift to the National Gallery of Ireland or any other body, of obects which are vested in them by irtue of Sir Hugh Lane's legally lrawn and attested will, and of the sions of the National Gallery Act 1856. They have, therefore, decided to keep the pictures in London. Their wer also expresses sympathy with his relatives and 'a sincere desire to pay every possible respect to his mem-ory.' We must therefore hope for ory. We must therefore hope for the period from July 1 to Oct. 19: out a paper a little whiter than the countries operating or building submather the period from July 1 to Oct. 19: out a paper a little whiter than the countries operating or building submather t ment to be proposed to the bill for conhancement of their powers now coming to the House of Commons, an far the biggest portion of this quantity of the House of Commons, and the biggest portion of this quantity of the biggest portion of this quantity of the biggest portion o mendment proposing that these tity was intended for the United King-down, the actual amount being 89,-bem to carry out, in their own words, the later ideas of Sir Hugh Lane as intended for eastern and other ports. ndicated by this codicil."

The opinion expressed in a portion of the London press is that the trustees of the National Gallery have been

given an opportunity for a gracious action towards Ireland in waiving their strictly legal right and restoring the pictures to the City of Dublin.

In a recent issue of the Sunday Observer, Lady Gregory and Mr. W. B Yeats express themselves strongly in an interview with a representative of that paper. The group of French pic-tures at the National Gallery (they include Renoirs, Manets, Courbets, Pizzarros, Mancinis, Rousseaus, Puvis de on Trustees of National Gal- Chavannes, Alfred Stevens, Maris, and a magnificent Daumier) are the only lery in London to Restore Picthings, said Lady Gregory, now that are being kept away from Ireland. tures to City of Dublin He collected them for Dublin, he hung them in Dublin, but took them away because the Dublin Corporation, not fully realizing the value of great LONDON, England-The question French pictures, refused to build a which was recently asked in the House gallery such as he desired to receive He then lent them to the Na-Lane's modern French pictures has tional Gallery of London for exhibition, been followed by the publication of a ungraciously as the Dublin Corporabut the National Gallery behaved as eiter from Lady Gregory in The tion, for having hung the pictures and es, containing the statement which announced that they were going to be he drew up for the consideration of exhibited, they then refused to exhibit them, unless Sir Hugh would bind himself to give or bequeath them to London. He refused to do this, and the pictures were taken down and the public were not allowed to see them. The same slur was thus cast upon them in London as in Dublin. It reminds one of the couplet:

"Seven Grecian cities fought for Homer Through which the living Homer begged his bread."

There is now a struggle for them between Dublin and London. All the partments, replacing the present 105 have made an appeal to the London sions. These 10 departments, sumgallery, besides all the most distin- ming up all the mass of existing guished writers and artists. The Lon- agencies, would consist of finance, ion trustees, on the other hand, are agriculture, labor, mining, public o his sister. Mrs. Shine, expressed so determined to keep the group that works, charities and corrections, corhis altered wishes with regard to the they have announced that they intend porate control, health, education and group of French pictures at the Na- to build a continental gallery to hold civil service. The heads of these de-

provided that, five years after having Lane's strong indignation at the re-further concentrating responsibility e into possession of them, they fusal of the Dublin Corporation to in the chief executive. For the rest had housed them in a suitable build- build a gallery. . He was a man, he the department head would direct his ng. He also left a group of modern said, of extraordinary vehemence. division of the State Government. ctures lent to Glasgow to the Mod- Whatever he felt he felt intensely. At Term of office would begin and end Gallery in Harcourt Street, and that time he had already bequeathed with the Governor, bonds would be ded that if a building were provided everything he possessed to the Gal-required, officers of the same grade within five years the whole collection lery of Modern Painting in Dublin, would receive similar salaries, hours would be housed together. The clos- and he felt that he had to do some- of service for all employees be pre-

"If within five years a gallery is not made a new will, bequeathing his cludes the initiative and referendum, forthcoming, then the group of pic- modern pictures to the National Gal- anti-injunction, child labor, women's ures at the N. G., London, to be sold lery of London. Only two months be- eight-hour and minimum wage, oldand the proceeds go to fulfill the purposes of my will. Hugh Lane, Feb. 3, ter to an official of the gallery refusing to make any bequest of the kind—ing bosses for selling jobs and extort-ing money from working men, extend-Lady Gregory, are the sale of practi- and about four months after, in other ing compulsory school attendance to ally his entire property (some lega- letters, of which we have copies, he 16 years, unit system vocational educa- procured and legislators were subies to his family excepted), to be in- wrote again and again to say that he tion, minimum wage for teachers, unisted, and the proceeds given to the refused absolutely to bequeath them versal free textbooks, prohibiting ational Gallery of Dublin. . : . Lady the pictures. He had, it is clear, al- militia from doing police duty except regory asks the trustees of the Eng- ready repented of his will-a fact when State rights or property is which must be known to the trusjeopardized, providing street car men
shall not work more than 10 hours in this post. He acquired the sobriquet not to take advantage of the trag- for America he wrote a codicil be- 12, one day's rest in seven, compulsory of "Cowbell" Robinson several years of the Lusitania by insisting on queathing his pictures to the Dublin compensation governing all lines of ago by using a cowbell to attract legal rights, "knowing as we do Gallery, for which he had originally endeavor, State insurance. that it would not be in accord with intended them. He put this codicil in their traditions to make this claim." an envelope, sealed it up, and placed for Chicago will probably come up in ady Gregory goes on to quote the tes- it in his desk, addressed to his sister, some form. ny of Mr. John Quinn, one of the Mrs. Shine. It is quite plain he conerning body of the Metropolitan sidered it legal. It is written in his oum in New York, who saw a great own handwriting, and signed by him. cal of Sir Hugh Lane on his last No doubt he considered it in the light isit to New York. He wrote to Lady of a postscript to the already exist-

naking another will just before he It would seem, indeed, that the trusoft. What he did say was that when tees of the London National Gallery Manufacturers. However, Do was over and when Home want to benefit by a German act of provision for a gallery-and I had not been one of the victims of ecall his saying 'not necessarily the the torpedoing of the Lusitania, he Bridge site,' he would give them (the would have come home and found that pictures) to Dublin, as he always it was not legal. As a matter of fact, vanted them to go there. If this tes- even as it is, it would be legal in imony to that effect can be of any Scotland, and it would also be legal to you. I hope the codicil of 1915 the clearly expressed wishes of Sir ay be carried out. There is every Hugh Lane merely because they have newspaper stock, it is reported by eason in justice and equity why the a legal right we should have believed friends of the inventor here. It is said ddes Lady Gregory's own state- unworthy of any great English insti- cities where the raw material can be king "that the last wishes of Sir Dublin. The two halves must be to- person, is authority for these state-

ents and learned societies of Dublin: tional Gallery based their refusal to follows to a representative of The return the pictures on the ground that | Christian Science Monitor: "The dif-W. J. M. Starkie, Mr. Dermod they held them in trust for the nation. ficulty heretofore encountered in

### MUNITIONS APPOINTMENTS

Budd, of Messrs. Vivian Younger & takes only about four hours as against course for next year's championship." Company, London, and Mr. R. M. six to eight in the other, and can be Sons & Company, London, as a colamittee to advise the Ministry on the ting water in large quantities to the purchase and distribution of copper. the London Metal Exchange, and Mr. all the dissolved ink and leaving the Rucker is chairman of the Metal Ex- pulp clear and white. change. Mr. Stroud, of Messrs. Charles, Tennant & Company, will act as secretary to the committee

VICTORIA'S BUTTER EXPORTS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Actually only a total of 1602 tons was

### **ILLINOIS PLAN** TO CONSOLIDATE STATE OFFICES

by the Governor in the Interest of Efficiency and Economy in Public Affairs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-The outstanding fea-Illinois General Assembly, just convened, is the "administrative code of Illinois," framed under the direction of the new Republican Governor, Frank O. Lowden, and backed by the weight of the Republican Administration controlling in both houses. The code proposes a sweeping program of efficiency and economy, with a radical consolidation of State offices. The estimated saving to the State in elimination of duplication and overlapping

of offices is placed at \$1,000,000.

The form of State Government that would ensue on adoption of such a code would much more nearly resemble the National Government than the present system. The Governor would find himself with a cabinet composed of the heads of 10 major deeducational establishments in Dublin departments, bureaus and commispartments and chief assistants would Mr. W. B. Yeats recalled Sir Hugh be appointed by the Governor, thus

hing.

In this moment of his indignation he scribed, and annual vacations allowed.

The program of organized labor in-

The perennial issue of home rule

### OLD PAPER USED IN PRODUCING

Not Take Kindly to This In-

special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

interesting Eastern capital in his in-

Going into details on the new pro for use. This difficulty, in the Jesperson process, is obviated by a dif-LONDON, England-The Ministry carding of all heat. It is in fact a tary. The pulp is washed by admitbeater and dipping it out as fast as

papers were thus cleansed and turned

back into paper."

process will be needed; that sulphite is being made here now and soon will be so cheap that it can be used at as low a figure as in the Jesperson invention; and that the use for old newspapers is now in excess of the supply, so that they do not need to be turned back into pulp to be utilized. It is said that the paper manufacturers are not interested at present in seeing any new, cheap process take Administrative Code Proposed the field, and are making so much that they are indifferent about such a process.

#### NORTH DAKOTA SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS ARE DEFINED

ture of prospective legislation at the Nonpartisan League Supreme

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

BISMARCK, N. D .- Declaring North Dakota's Sunday closing statutes, directly descended from blue laws of outrage which should be tolerated by name of Supreme Court of North Dakota issued a written order directing the sheriff and chief of police to "allow all the business places, drugstores and news stands to remain open in the usual manner, as on other Sundays."

North Dakota's blue laws, as in other states, have been dead letters, but were revived by order of Attorney General William Langer, advising State's attorneys that he would hold them responsible for enforcement of all laws on statute books. State's including printing, distribution, and country. sale of newspapers.

The fact the restriction was on first was forcibly impressed upon Associate Justice Robinson when he found it impossible to buy a Sunday paper. He immediately went to a telephone and directed peace officers to instruct business houses to open up. The officers, declining to act upon verbal orders, he then issued a formal order signed as Judge of Supreme Court and personally directed the proprietor of the news and other sales stands in his hotel to open. Later he did so, but closed a few hours later when he learned a warrant was out for his arrest. In the meantime the names of many members of the Legislature who bought articles at the hotel stand were poenaed as witnesses.

Associate Justice Robinson was elected last fall as a candidate of Nonpartisan Farmers League by the crowds in his campaign.

The attorney-general intends to proceed with the prosecution of the cigar men who disregarded orders in spite of Judge Robinson's contention that he is an authority superior to either of these officials and has full power to countermand their orders.

### FRESH STOCK WOMAN SUFFRAGE PROGRESS NOTED

from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The National of work, (c) lack of training which their best citizens had come to fight stood in the way of skilled employing a cause which they approved, but in NEENAH, Wis.—Dr. Thomas Jes- tion announces that the progress made ment, (d) the opposition of trade the decision to enter in which they imony to that effect can be of any Scotland, and it would also be legal by women during 1916 corroborated unions. As for this last deterrent to had no share, was bound to lead them the assertion made by Mrs. Carrie women's work, it is not yet wholly along that path. He believed that if by women during 1916 corroborated unions. As for this last deterrent to had no share, was bound to lead them Chapman Catt at the Atlantic City destroyed, though, owing to the the dominions should ask for a voice t before the British Consul and send lish National Gallery would go against vention of a process to utilize old convention: "The woman's hour has country's need, the antagonism of newspapers in the making of fresh struck." The association then cites trade unions has been allayed. these facts:

English Government should do it." it incredible. It seems to us entirely that mills will be erected in the larger of the country—Democratic, Republic. Before the war, as is lican, Prohibition, Socialist and Pro- shown by the memorandum, though ont, the trustees of the National Gal- tution. It is undoing his life-work. He easily obtained with the market close gressive—included woman suffrage women were practically excluded planks in their national platforms. from nearly all skilled trades, with Four women electors were sent to the the exception of those regarded as Mayor and Corporation of Dublin that already in the modern gallery in friend and representative of Dr. Jes- electoral college. One woman, Miss peculiarly women's province, this ex-Jeanette Rankin of Montana, was clusion was never legalized and was elected to Congress.

alone that woman and the cause of ployers. But this tacit acceptance bewoman has shown progress. . In Can-longs to the prewar period. Condiada, the women of four provinces tions have so radically changed that gained political freedom-Manitoba, such a solution, if it can be termed Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Suffrage was also granted D. D., Archbishop of Dublin, Lord sidered, lay through Parliament. I newsprint paper has been in the nato the women of Yucatan. Women further removed from justice, is the dayo. Mr. T. P. Westropp, Dr. Joseph cannot believe, she said, that they will ture of the process used. Newsprint diplomats were appointed in Great undertaking given by the Government POSSIBILITIES OF O'Carroll, Capt. R. Langton Douglas, refuse the help of Parliament in free- paper is chiefly made from ground Britain and Norway, and women were to trade unions that women shall be admitted to the Council of State in the turned out at the end of the war (see

"In the realm of sport the women have also shown their mettle. Ruth is turned a bright orange color unfit Law made a record flight from Chicago to New York. In golf circles her equality has been recognized by the Special to The Christian Science Monitor ferent chemical treatment and the dis- United States Golf Association through their selection of five women of Munitions have appointed Mr. Cecil cold process; the loosening of the ink to help choose the dates and the

Mr. Budd is chairman of directors of admitted, the water carrying with it Special to The Christian Science Monitor "The cost of this process is under lowa men, E. W. Appleman of Cler- in so far as it affects the question of opment of local industries. Italy is \$5 a ton, which is indicative of very mont and Willard Daubenberger of wage rates. The problem is, therefore, very rich in every kind of agricultural cheap production. The experiments Postville. They claim the craft when not confined to the reinstatement of and natural product, and can, thereon a commercial scale were made at installed on a submarine will furnish men in positions that during the war fore, become an inexhaustible source the Combined Locks Paper Company, a sure means of escape to the crew have been filled by women, but ex-near Kakauna, Wis., using for the ex-in case of mishap under the water. tends to the whole question of the and trade. The Italian colonies in periments largely the paper from the Patents are now pending in the United status of women in the economic life the Mediterranean and the Indian MELBOURNE, Australia - During Chicago Tribune. The result brought States and will be applied for in all of the Nation, and the parliamentary. Ocean have an area of some 776,000

The boat is designed by its inven- of women.

### WHY WOMEN IN **BRITAIN SHOULD HAVE FRANCHISE**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor the opinion that the extension of the Court Justice Orders Business cause why women should take part in conduct of elections, and at the last Places to Open Their Doors the election of the Parliament which Federal election the women's vote in is to deal with problems of recon- the majority of the states showed a struction arising out of the war." The greater proportionate increase than interest and value of this document greater prominence to legislation parlie in the fact that it deals with the ticularly affecting women and children. enfranchisement of women in the although the women have not taken up old Massachusetts Bay Colony, "a rank fresh light which the war has served such questions to the exclusion of to throw upon it. Setting aside the others of wider significance. In matno free-born 'citizenry," Associate familiar arguments relating to the ters of defense and imperial concern Justice James . E. Robinson in the right of taxpayers to representation they have proved themselves as far and the enumeration of the evils from seeing and discriminating as men. Bewhich women suffer owing to their cause the reform has brought nothing having no voice in the framing of the but good, though disaster was freely laws, the memorandum deals directly prophesied, we respectfully urge that with those circumstances which have all nations enjoying representative so enormously strengthened the government would be well advised in women's claim to be heard on mat- granting votes to women. ters vitally affecting their status, a claim which Mr. Asquith fully conceded in his speech of Aug. 14. So unquestionable has it become, that, should the conference on electoral reform fail in recommending some prac- | Special to The Christian Science Monito tical scheme for the franchise in-

> lic as to avert this situation by prompt- M. P. Speaking on Imperial Reconof a franchise reform which will ad- the potential power and resources of mit women as well as men to citizen- the British Empire were infinitely suship. The Government, the memor- perior to anything that Germany could andum points out, has given certain present. From the position they were pledges to labor which will have to in, however, it seemed to him quite deeming these pledges without injus- their potential resources as much as tice to women and without economic they might have done. He heard much loss to the country will be difficult. too commonly the statement, "How If Parliament attempts to solve this magnificently the dominions have problem while women are still discome to our help." The great selffranchized, it will lay itself open to governing dominions realized that it the charge of protecting interests of was their war as much as Great voters at the expense of those who Britain's. They were not coming to are not voters. There can be no doubt their help in the least, they were of the readiness of women to recog- coming to the help of what they connize the paramount claim of those who sidered British civilization, belonging have given up their positions in in- also to their allies. Australia had dustry to answer the call to arms . . . sent 300,000 men, 500,000 men were with their quickened and deepened authorized to be raised by Canada, sense of citizenship they are not will- 60,000 or 70,000 from New Zealand ing that their interests should be bar- and large numbers from South Africa. gained away by a Parliament over The material resources of the dominwhich they have no control, or that ions had been organized for the use they should be treated as a football in of the Empire and their allies.

It would be a pity in a survey of as any one could be to keep the the details set forth in this memor- Prussian system out of British poliandum, engrossing as they are, to fail tics, but for the future it seemed to grasp the extraordinary signifi- to him in order to attain their own cance of the revolution in the economic ideals one thing that was quite nec and social life of the country which esary was the quick exertion of the it denotes. The war has swept away maximum power of the nation. He the four main causes which hindered did not think the desire of the dominwomen from taking their due place in ions to take a common share in the BY NATIONAL BODY the industrial life of the country: (a) directing of the foreign policy of the The tradition that restricted "woman's Empire was yet fully developed or place to the home," (b) the belief that at least explicit, but he thought it was vention of a Wisconsin Man Special to The Christian Science Monitor women, with certain exceptions, were bound to become so before very long, incapable of any but the lightest form and the very fact that so many of It constitutes one of the dangers which "All five of the big political parties threaten the position of women in carried out without conflict between "But it is not in the United States either men or women or men and emone, could no longer be accepted.

Even more unacceptable, because Circular L2, appendix, Schedule 11. paragraph 2). Such a fact, states the Special to The Christian Science Monitor memorandum, is a wholly new one in English industrial history. Both employers and trade unions, it goes on, will have political means of influencing legislation, but the women them- Great Britain and Italy the Italian selves, as long as they remain vote- Consul-General at Liverpool issued less, possess no such influence. And the following statement: Italy is a it must not be forgotten that any legis- rapidly developing and densely population directly bearing on the position lated country of 35,000,000 inhabiof those women who are now doing tants, with an abundance of manual skilled work or other work which is labor. It is, consequently, able to BOAT INVENTED regarded as specially men's work, provide a great export market for a must affect the whole of the 6,000,000 preeminently industrial country such women employed, in so far as it nar- as Great Britain, and at the same time M'GREGOR, Ia.—A life boat for sub- rows or widens the possibilities of constitutes an admirable sphere for marines has been invented by two employment open to women, and also the investing of capital for the devel-

tors to be carried in an outer cavity The Board of Trade statistics Paper manufacturers of this vicin- in the hull of the submarine and quoted by the national union's memity scout the advantages claimed for adds nothing to the weight of the un- orandum show the number of women the new process, and it is said that dersea craft. The crew on the sub- employed on commercial and industrial every mill in Neenah rejected the in- marine can quickly, enter the life work (excluding outworkers and dovention. The paper manufacturers' boat through a trap door. The craft mestic servants) to have increased

formerly regarded as men's With regard to the testimonies of efficiency in skilled work, many of which are quoted in the memorandum, it is to be noted that in most cases the industrial training received by the women concerned has been a very short one, as compared with the men by whose standard they are judged The opinion of a number of public Arguments Set Forth in Memo- men as to the effect of the adoption randum From the Standpoint of woman suffrage on the states which they represent is also given at the of the Changed Conditions close of the memorandum. The most remarkable of these testimonies is Brought About by Great War that of the Australian Senate embodied in a resolution passed on Nov. 17. 1910. It said: "That this Senate is of LONDON, England-The National suffrage to the women of Australia Union of Women's Suffrage Societies for States and Commonwealth Parliahave issued a memorandum "showing ments has had the most beneficial re-

directly replating men or doing work

### IMPERIAL AFFAIRS

LONDON. England—The third of a complete suspension of all business ous situation would threaten the series of conferences arranged by the The object of the memorandum is to the subject of Imperial federation, was lay facts so clearly before the pub- addressed by Mr. A. D. Steel-Maitland, ing a timely recognition of the urgency struction Mr. Steel-Maitland said that be redeemed; but to find a way of re- clear that they had by no means used

a game between capital and labor, They had not yet put their weight with the Government acting as um- into the scale in the way the German Empire was doing. He was as anxious in the control of foreign policy the country would give it gladly. He did not think that after the lessons of the war the dominions would be content to leave their policy of war or peace to be shaped by a Parliament, whatever its political complexion, which was chosen for the most part for domestic reasons. While favoring more frequent imperial conferences. he did not think they would be a final solution of the problem. In his view the only final solution conceivable was some form of representative body. At the same time he did not want to minimize the difficulties that would be inherent in it, one of which was the question of numbers.

### TRADE WITH ITALY

ROME, Italy-In connection with the effort that is being made to increase commercial relations between come an immense and excellent outlet for English manufactures and capital, and on the other hand, for the exportation of raw materials to Eng- New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma, and, to the mutual advantage of the has begun an investigation into the maritime trade between the two coun- high price of flour. Agents of the detries. Long before the outbreak of partment are at work in the four the war Germany had realized the im- states gathering information from argument appears to be that the invention will not be worth anything twention will not be worth anything after the war, because prices on everything will then drop, and no cheaper the worth anything will then drop, and no cheaper the worth anything the last two years by \$66,000. Of this number 749, advantage, very considerable banking to the surface.

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FLOUR PRICE INVESTIGATION Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Robert L. Barnes, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Federal Government in this district, which includes Texas, trust Law is or has been violated.

# **PUBLIC POLICY** ACT VOTING IS

Question as What Constitutes Majority in Directing Representatives Is Involved in Bill Presented in Legislature

In the Legislature by Frank W. Grin- pressure system, say: . nell, a Boston lawyer who is promithe votes taken on questions of public

Centering around the agitation for and against the initiative and referendum, the controversy was enjoined recently when supporters of the initiative and referendum asserted that in every district, 37 in all, where this sestion had been submitted at the cent State election a majority vote had been cast in its favor and therefore they expected the representatives system. from these districts to give their support to the proposition. Opponents der consideration is necessary to "in- struction." struct" the representative to sup-

the filing of a petition with a pre- the efficiency of the service." cribed number of signatures of quali-

er of blanks, as has been the genpolicy question was submitted, the reply of the commissioner of the denumber who voted "yes," "no" and partment under criticism. the number who cast blanks by not voting on the subject.

He believes a statement of this na- LONGER TENURE cuous role the initiative and eferendum will play at the forthcom-

ing constitutional convention Speaking on the subject, Mr. Grin-

cast on any such question so sub-mitted. I understand that the provins of this section have not been cil in any instance since the act was sed, and as a result of this failure to comply with the act erroneous statements are constantly being made in the newspapers and spread through-State in regard to the most important stitutional Convention next June.

formation is collected in regard to commissioners. Higher qualifications facts as to every vote taken under urged. this act of 1913 since it was passed "Th nination of candidates to the conion. I submit that it is only fair tions. to the people of the State that this should be done."

The Grinnell bill provides that the Attorney-General and the Secretary of 10 times as many crimes of violence the Commonwealth.

### SUFFRAGE TRAINING SCHOOL

men suffrage workers are to establish a Suffrage Training School under the auspices of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association at the headquarters on Tuesdays and Jan. 30. A class in propaganda by Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page of Brook-Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page of Brook-line and one in literature by Miss Ruth Sibley Haskell of the same town, are among those to be offered. Friday afternoon at the Sunflower Lunch Room, 167 Tremont Street, a The Poth" New Year's party Suffrage Association.

### GOVERNOR M'CALL INVITED

### BOSTON FIREMEN AND HIGH PRESSURE

GIVING PROBLEM National Board of Underwriters Report to Be, Answered by Commissioner John Grady

Criticisms by the National Board of Fire Underwriters of the high pressure water system as constructed in Boston to date and of the Boston Fire Department, are in the hands of The controversy in Massachusetts Mayor Curley and he has ordered John political and legal circles over the Grady, commissioner of the departproper method of interpretating the ment, to prepare a reply covering all people's wishes through their votes the indictments. The Mayor said he cast on questions under the Public expected Commissioner Grady's report the Boston Elevated Railway Com-Policy Act is waxing strong, the latest to be in his hands today. The under- pany that would affect the tax income phase being the presentation of a bill writers, in their criticism of the high of the city, were voted by the Bos-

nent in legal associations, for an offi- the work of designing the system was Elevated at the expense of the city clal statement of the exact facts as to undertaken, and from conservative es- The traffic regulation extension will timates it will be two years before a keep the cars off the street until policy since the act was passed in 1913.

Centering around the agitation for ble, according to present records, who were asked by the Council to those customarily found in such enfavorable to the city, and have been regulation of vehicles and of trolley poorly and expensively carried out, cars, reported in favor of continuing and the continued delay and changing the restrictions between Essex and of plans have resulted in materially Franklin streets for six weeks longer increasing the cost of the work which | The board said, through Commissioner has now to be done to complete the Frank A. Goodwin, that it proposed

and is a lack of appreciation on the and, possibly, indefinitely. It recomof the initiative and referendum re-torted that only in nine of the dis-tricts did a majority of the voters, well and properly installed. . . . It is ncluding those who cast blanks, very evident that the city of Boston is mselves in favor. Further- in need of the service available from plained the study of Washington ore, said the latter in support of a modern, well-equipped and designed and powerful high pressure fire service available from Street conditions made by the board. Supertintendent Dana of the Boston provides that a majority of the votes ice system, and that such a system has Elevated's transportation department, ast at the election rather than a ma- not yet been provided, although ample declared the traffic regulations which orly of those cast on the subject un-

The underwriters say that the fire department of Boston "has not pro-The provision of the law over which gressed in the same degree as those Boston, service the Boston Elevated in numerous other cities both larger has furnished. He has long been tryas follows: "No vote under the pro- and smaller and has failed to main- ing to have the railway company lay visions of this act shall be regarded tain its former standard. . . This tracks in Pleasant Street; from South as an instruction . . . unless the ques- condition can be traced to a lack of Boston, through Broadway Extension, ion submitted receives a majority of progressiveness on the part of the offiall the votes cast at that election." cials and to the detrimental activities subway so that through cars might This is section four of the "public of an organization (the Russell Club) colicy" act which allows the submis- within the department which apparon of a question of public policy in ently works for its own selfish intermy legislative district of the State on ests, regardless of the effects upon some time. He promised to take it up

As illustrating this specification, the vated. He said the Tremont subway or voters.

Opponents of the initiative and refthat the civil requirements for proas could be operated to make any erendum claim that the people are motion be abolished and that they be time at all. He believed a solutuion to given a wrong impression when told given their one day off in three, this imply of the votes for and against a latter being referred to in general ton could and would be reached. uestion, with no mention of the num- terms. The report also criticized the ber of blanks, as has been the general custom. Mr. Grinnell says that strength during meal periods." All of official reports in the past have tended these conditions are held to tend to

ablic statement prepared that will Mayor Curley declined to make any comments upon the report of the un-Mayor Curley declined to make any oted at each election where a public derwriters until he had received the

# ture is pertinent, in view of the proba- FOR OFFICIALS OF

resection 4 of that act is explicit as to the information to which the publicing a large American city is a mittee investigating the needs of the lic is entitled concerning the ballots profession requiring a specially railway company, was offered by for and against and the blank ballots trained body of experts for its proper Councilman Lehy who is to retire execution by Raymond B. Fosdick, lecturer in the New York City Police followed in the official tabulated re- School for Recruits, who yesterday that he did not know the complete rts issued by the Executive Coun- gave the first of a series of lectures situation of the Elevated financially. to the Cambridge police under the auspices of Harvard University.

office for police officials, thereby re- are exemption from certain forms of but the State, which I believe are seri- moving the department from the realm taxation or a six-cent fare. If the of politics, as an effective means of latter be likely he declared he would increasing efficiency. - He attributed favor a slight raise in the tax rate. ssue of the initiative and referen- the success of Commissioner O'Meara . The Council passed the Lehy resodum, which will come before the Con- of Boston in part to his long term of lution with no member voting nay. It office, and added that in the past 11 is sent to the special Legislative Commit that before any other in- years New York has had nine police mittee today. The resolution follows:

act of 1913 since it was passed "The mixed populations of the big added tax rate for the benefit of a private corporation, hereby places itofficial report made not later than responsible for the comparative in-Feb. 1, 1917, so that the facts may be efficiency here to cope with criminals. own and the statements which are In Europe the populations of the cities being spread about the State, if er- are largely made up of the same nais, may be corrected before the tionality. They have the same point of view, habits of order, and tradi-

> "The departments here fall down the various nationalities with which as in European cities of the same size, due largely to the complexity of populations.

"If nothing but efficiency counted in the police departments of this county, their efficiency would rapidly Albany tracks at Beach Street, West increase to a higher level. In Germany the police have the power to Commission to have apportioned bepass ordinances regulating street tween the city and the New Haven Wednesdays for four weeks starting traffic and other matters within their Railroad the cost of a new bridge over province. They have the right to sen, the tracks at Brookline Avenue, near impose a fine not exceeding 14 marks the Social Law Library in the Court

"Ballots for Both" New Year's party
Will be held by the Boston Equal
Why the European police are superior

to our own."

Among the superior police officers from other Massachusetts cities and its kind in Boston-organized at the A. Coolidge of the United Shoe Madovernor McCall was visited yester-by by Dr. John Wesley Hill, newly-lected chancellor of the Lincoln Me-lected chancel the guest of the university upon the celebration of Lincoln's birthday and its twentieth anniversary. Dr. Hill also called on Mayor Curley.

Chief F. M. Mitchell of Newton, Assistant City Marshall Samuel C. Logan of Lawrence and Chief Garrett J. Farrell of Hartford, Conn

### WASHINGTON ST. SYSTEM CRITICIZED CAR REGULATION TO BE CONTINUED

Boston City Council Votes to Extend for Six Weeks Longer the Plan Which Has Been in Operation Over the Holidays

Six weeks' extension of the present relegation of trolley cars from Washington Street, between Essex and Franklin, during the business hours of the day and refusal of any aid to ton City Council yesterday afternoon Councilman Geoffrey B. Lehy offered "Over five years have elapsed since the resolution declining to aid the

The Board of Street Commissioners, terprises. Contracts have not been ton Street, both with regard to the to continue in force its present one-"It is apparent that there has been way vehicle regulations for six weeks

Street Commissioner Goodwin exvated had adopted during the holiday

Thomas J. Kenny spoke of the South be run to the North Station.

Superintendent Dana said that he had been working on this problem for with other officials of the Boston Ele-

Other changes in street traffic regulation were discussed by the members of the council and they all had to do with additional measures of rethis way to create a wrong im-pression and he now asks to have a to disorganize the department. shopping district. These topics included the recommendations made a week since by Captain Canney of the Lagrange Street police station to provide a parking place for automobiles, possibly in Charles Street, and thus make it possible for chauffeurs to place their cars in one spot rather than compel them to keep circling the streets until their passengers are ready to continue their journeys.

The resolution refusing to aid the Elevated at the expense of the tax-Members of the Cambridge police payers and thus placing the City Counfrom the council next month.

Councilman Coleman declined to vote on the resolution on the ground Councilman Ballantyne reminded the Councilmen before they voted that it is possible that the only alternatives Mr. Fosdick urged longer tenure of so far as the Elevated is concerned

"Resolved, That the City Council of constitutional questions, the exact for police court judges were also Boston, in order to protect the city of Boston from the imposition of an self on record as opposed to any contribution by the city of Boston to the Boston Elevated railway, or to any increase of the tax limit of the city of ness. Boston for such a purpose

"Ordered, That a copy of this resolution and order be presented to the because they lack an understanding of the financial condition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company."

Council referred to executive committee an order of Mayor Curley to for a new bridge over the Boston & Roxbury. It asked the Public Service tence an offender to a term of impris- Fenway Park. The Council approved onment not exceeding 14 days or to the payment of \$1000 to the owners of House for maintenance.

HOW TO GET JOB IS TAUGHT

How to get a job and how to keep How to get a job and now to keep Hotel Vendome yesterday afternoon. it is the subject of a new club of prac-Speakers were Chairman John N. Cole tical value to young men-the first of of the Waterways Commission, Louis Boston Y. M. C. U. last evening by chinery Company, and A. P. Langtry, Alcott Farrar Elwell of Harvard Uni- Secretary of State. These officers versity. Its object is to provide a were elected: Leon M. Conwell, presispecial opportunity for young men in dent; Lemuel C. Hall, Ernest H. Pierce schools or colleges who will soon be and Gardner E. Campbell, vice-presiapplicants for employment, or for young men already employed but dissatisfied with their work, to learn the latest improved methods for getting Doten, historian.

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The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio



and keeping a job. There are to be 10 APPROPRIATION FOR Monday evening meetings, the first five devoted to the general topic, "What We Have to Give to Business and the last five to "What Business Has to Offer Us." Speakers will talk upon various phases of modern busi-

#### NORTH END MISSION The North End Mission Corporation

special commission now considering held its annual meeting in Tremont Temple last night. Officers were elected as follows: Treasurer, William H. Bain; clerk, Albert D. Auryansen; directors, Percy L. Atherton, Albert lease an old chemical engine house D. Auryansen, D. Chauncey Brewer, in Eustis Street, Roxbury, to the Span- Dr. W. E. Chenery, Mrs. Sumner B. ish War Veterans. It referred to its Cole, Dr. A. Z. Conrad, Miss M. E. finance committee an order of \$55,000 Dickson, Edric Eldridge, Warren F Gregory, Mrs. Wilfred A. French, Mrs. Percy E. Hunt, Charles W. Kidder, Theresa L. Kidder, Stephen Moore, Increase E. Noyes, Charles C. Parson, Silas Peirce, Miss Izora A. Peterson, Mrs. G. M. Porter, Mrs. Benjamin F. Stedman, Mrs. C. E. Withington, Thomas Wood, Frank W. Wyman and Mrs. George F. D. Paine.

### PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Massachusetts Press Association held its annual dinner at the

### BUILDING IN READING

READING, Mass.-At a special town meeting last night an appropriation of \$40,000 was passed for the construction of a new office building in Reading Square for the town depart- of Concord, Congressman Frederick ments and an additional sum of \$7500 W. Dallinger of Cambridge, James J. was provided for the purchase of more land for the building. The new structure will be a two-story brick building, in colonial style, providing ample accommodations for all departments. which are now located in rented quarters.

The construction of the new Municipal Building marks the last step in the plan for a civic center at Reading Square started some two years ago. This building will be adjacent to the new Carnegie Library which is in the minster, Boston, next Thursday eveprocess of erection, and on opposite ning. United States Senator John W. edifices, the High School; and Reading speaker of the evening. Charles F. ment made in 1913 the company pays

LADIES' KENNEL ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Ladies Touraine yesterday when these offi-cers were elected: Mrs. Henry S. Bush, president; Mrs. G. A. Whitney, first vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Kender, second vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Clark, secretary; Mrs. L. S. Storer, Directors, Mrs. Carmitreasurer. Directors, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. T. E. L. Kemp, Mrs. A. M. Sweatt, Mrs. Humphreville and Mrs. Lacaillaid. Permanent trophy committee, Mrs. Carmichael, chairman; Mrs. DeWitte Clarke, Mrs. Humphreville, Mrs. Schaffner, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Sweatt, Mrs. Storer and Mrs. Baldwin.

Sweatt, Mrs. Storer and Mrs. Baldwin.

#### MIDDLESEX BAR ASSOCIATION' The Middlesex Bar Association met

in East Cambridge Court House yesterday afternoon and elected these officers: William H. Wilson of Lowell, president; George L. Mayberry of Waltham, Samuel L. Powers of Newton, vice-presidents; Judge Prescott Keyes Kirwin of Waltham, Judge Augustine J. Daly of Cambridge and George P. Drury of Waltham, to the council. At a previous meeting Charles N. Harris of Winchester and Frank P. Sawtell of Malden were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

BROOKLINE BOARD OF TRADE Members of the Brookline Board of Trade are to hold their annual meeting and dinner at the Hotel Westcorners of the square are two church Weeks of Massachusetts is to be the Weed, president of the Boston Cham- a flat rate of \$40,000 per year for five ber of Commerce, and Frank W. Whitcher, president of the Massachusetts Board of Trade, have been in-Kennel Association was held at the vited to address the meeting. Ed-Touraine yesterday when these offi- ward W. Baker, town clerk of Brookline, is to be the toastmaster and several other speakers are expected.

### BOSTON FIREMEN MEET

James J. Hughes was reelected president of the Charitable Associa-

#### **BIG MUNITION PROFITS** DENOUNCED BY LABOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont .- The Toronto District Trades and Labor Council, at a recent meeting, indorsed the action of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress in urging the wage earners of Canada to sign the national registration cards, and also indorsed the ideas in a petition to be presented to the Minister of Mines, to institute an action against the International Nickel Company, the Canadian Copper Company, and their subordinate com-panies, to recover \$1,800,000 in taxes which, they contend, rightfully belong

to the people.
.The International Nickel Company it is stated, pays a dividend of 33% per cent to shareholders upon \$40,-000,000 of stock. Under an agreeyears, in lieu of the tax on profits payable under the Ontario Mining Act. The petition asks that the agreement for fixed taxation be declared void and that the amount of taxes rightly due be collected. Manufacturers of munitions who make exorbitant profits were also strongly denounced.

### CRUDE OIL ADVANCED

NEW YORK, N. Y.- The Sinclair Oil

### **BUDGET SYSTEM** FOR STATE TO BE RECONSIDERED the second son of the famous Joseph

From Files Report of Com- with many measures of social ameliomission on Economy and Effi- ration. He has been interested in town-planning schemes, and recently has ciency, Refers to Committee been successful in launching a new

Further consideration is to be given lished a reputation as a business from its Washington Bureau the proposed budget system for use man, was connected with several n Massachusetts, as recommended Birmingham firms, including the Birr a year ago by the State Com- mingham Small Arms Company. His taken the commission's report from for its display. Up to now Mr. Chamthe files of last year and referred it berlain has shown little eagerness to to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means on motion of Senator Bean of Cambridge.

An ordeer providing that 3000 extra copies of Governor McCall's inaugural address be printed was adopted. After receiving petitions, the subject internal problems, and have recommended the founding there of free, made public, the Senate adjourned to public, nonsectarian schools of a higher grade than now obtain, is pres-

In the House late yesterday bills He comes of an old Virginia family, were reported by the ways and means his father having been on Stonewall ittee as follows: By Mr. Bitzer Jackson's staff during the Civil War. lic interests. of Arlington, \$47,500 for salaries and Well educated in the United States roller of county accounts; by Mr. until he was called to the University properties, which are a part of lands withdrawn from public entry by the of Cincinnati in 1904. Under his adviced by the properties of the f the State retirement system; by ministration the only urban univer- presidential proclamation. Jr. Murphy of Lowell, \$65,175 for salsity of Southern Ohio has become siles and expenses of the land court; vitally related to the life of the city Mr. McAllister of Lee, \$700 for the as have few similar American muni-

There were taken from the files and referred the petition of Romeo E. Allen that Shrewsbury be authorized to make an additional water learn of the way in this special field of democratic education. President Dabney has been a prolific writer of books se an additional water loan of and of articles for the press, dealing \$100,000; of Charles E. Stevens, that with general and special aspects of the organization of the Boston, Wal-education. He is a champion of a tham and Western Electric railroad national university. pleted; and of Samuel I. Collins that half, instead of a quarter, of

The legislative appropriation bill has issued a call for 175 men to meet

the funds in the State Treasury office Mr. Gardiner is a lawyer, with much yesterday, the money being the amount due the State from the Fed- England families, and partly derived eral Government for expenditures on from present New England investehalf of the Massachusetts Nautical ments. His activities of late years

Under this law the Federal Govern- tant Episcopal Church, in connection ment agrees to reimburse states to with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew the extent of \$25,000 annually for all and in the church unity movement. five years' accumulations, during by profession, has deeply stirred that gress, so that the full strength will

### ittee Clerks Named

ing days assigned by several standing law the study of political science.

Tuesday and Thursday. Cities-Harry C. Woodill of Melrose.

Education—William B. Baldwin of on the foundation of the study of the Brockton; meeting days, Tuesday and theory of government, he has built hursday.
Fisheries and Game—Benjamin G. an experience of both the legislative and administrative sides of govern-

ollins of Edgartown; meeting days, ment. Legal Affairs-William J. Foley of

of Haverhill; meeting days, Tuesday

Public Institutions - Charles A. mission are named the Cambridge ed-

Winchester of Boston.

State House and Libraries-James inary duties of organization and the E. Odlin of Lynn; meeting day, Mon- assembling of data. Professor Taussig

### CHARLES, S. BAXTER

Frank Lewis, law partner of Charles unity. Sent to marvard, he was grad with his bent for economics third of the time of the final session S. Baxter, campaign manager for Gov- thoroughly developed. Supplementary of the Sixty-fourth Congress already ernor McCall, this morning took out study fitted him for a post of in-elapsed, it has now devolved upon the 50 nomination papers from the office structor on the topic in the Harvard majority leaders to clear the legislaof the Secretary of the Common- ant professor, and in 1892 a full pro- order that the administration's extenwealth for delegate-at-large to the fessor. The "Tariff History of the sive program may be completed, alter said that at present he has in 1888, at once established his standing, evidence of the necessity of calling an mind no slate of delegates at large and later books on wages and capital, extraordinary session of the next Conbut admitted that he has been in con- the principles of economics and in- gress. The situation has become so ference with several persons in regard ventors and money-makers have but acute that the Democratic senators

Governor McCall was asked this and abroad. His book on "Some ways of economizing time. orning if the papers were for him. Phases of the Tariff Question," pub-It's the first I've heard of it," replied lished in 1915, indicated that he was caucus is the conflict between the aind, which I haven't, it would prob- practical opportunist in dealing with legislation has the right of way, and aby be that I wouldn't be a candidate for the constitutional convention. I think I'm ineligible."

SOLDIERS' HOME APPROPRIATION his general reputation for fairness will its own legislation. ndant Foster of the Soldiers' Home of Chelsen appeared before the Committee on Military Affairs of the Massachusetts Legislature today to urge an increased appropriation for improvements in the institution. He

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS LEASING OF OIL Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who has recently been appointed the first Di-

rector-General of National Service, is

Chamberlain. For the last two years

municipal enterprise in the shape of

a savings bank. Before taking up

Charles William Dabney, who has

tered the Columbia University Law

ucator will proceed with the prelim-

is a native of St. Louis, and repre-

sents the older type of German-Amer-

ican, so numerous in that city and in

Missouri, a type which had a striking

cates of and fighters for national

unity. Sent to Harvard, he was grad-

make his nomination popular.

Mr. Chamberlain has been Lord Mayor Massachusetts Senate Takes of Birmingham, in which town he has Condemned by Messrs. Smoot identified himself very prominently and Walsh-Measure Held Up by Opposition of Naval

Department—Policy Opposed

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The land leasing system, as a policy of the Fedmission on Economy and Efficiency, his already well-proved business cademned in the Senate today by Senthe State Senate yesterday having pacity, will also give him wider scope ators Smoot and Walsh, though the latter stated he would vote for the

> great harm would result if the United acted as chalrman of the committee of States Government should go into the educators who have voluntarily as- "landlord business" in land leasing.

> The California oil-lands leasing sumed the duty of studying Mexico's proposition is contained in the general leasing measure, and the matter is held up by disagreement of the navy department which, in view of the ident of the University of Cincinnati. growing needs of the navy for fuel oil, holds that the proposed legislation would be seriously harmful to the pub-

Senator Walsh stated that he ordinexpenses in the State treasurer's de- and in Europe, Mr. Dabney specialized arily is opposed to the leasing syspartment; by Mr. Murphy of Lowell, for a number of years as a teacher of tem, but from his point of view, re-6,000 for salaries and expenses of chemistry, especially in its agricul- gardless of claims of the Navy Detural uses, in southern colleges and partment, the claims of the oil prosperal; by the same, \$48,650 for the audistate agricultural schools. In 1887 he pectors ought to be met. He declared that these prespectors had invested or's department; by Mr. Young of was chosen president of the Univer-that these prospectors had invested was chosen president of the Univer-sity of Tennessee, and there Tabored millions of dollars in developing their

### Immigration Bill

Senate Passes Measure With Literacy Clause

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WASHINGTON, D. C .- The immigration bill, containing the literacy Robert H. Gardiner, of Gardiner, license fees collected in cities Me., who is secretary of the world con- test clause, cleared the Senate for all working for a reunion of Christendom, when, by a vote of 56 to 10, the rewas enacted and the calendar dis- on Jan. 23, at Garden City, L. I. They mittee of House and Senate was ac- practices in national elections. will represent Greek and Roman Cathcepted yesterday. Action on the con-The sum of \$125,000 was added to olic as well as Protestant churches. ference report is to be taken by the House on Thursday. There is little doubt, in the opinion of those in charge of the report, that it will readily clear the House. Then the entire proposition will be in the hands of have been conspicuous in the Protes-President Wilson. There are reports that Mr. Wilson intends to veto the act for the second time. In view of sich the Legislature has appropri- State by a revolutionary program of be thrown upon the act if it comes

at work harmonizing the minor de- This subj Clerks have been chosen and meet- School, and was graduated cum laude tails of the bill for several days, made by the meeting.

i. 1888, having added to the study of its report yesterday. Accounts. Thus it will be seen that, acceptance of the conference report itself.

To meet the views of the State Department respecting the Japanese sit-Frank W. Taussig, head of the de- ence: "No alien now in any way expartment of economics at Harvard cluded or prevented from entering the Military Affairs-William F. French University, has accepted the invita- United States shall be admitted to tion of President Wilson to become a the United States." This leaves the situation sufficiently guarded to meet Public Health—Peter I. Adams of member of the National Tariff Com- the views of west coast senators and as soon as other members of the com- of other governments.

### Legislative Program

Senate Democrats Move Hasten Action on Bills

from its Washington Bureau

TAKES OUT PAPERS record during the Civil War as advo- special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C.-With onefaculty; in 1886 he became an assist-tive machinery of all obstructions in itutional convention. Mr. Bax- United States," which he published in though every day appears to give more

contributed to his reputation at home held a caucus last night to agree on The immediate need for such a "If I had made up my less of a doctrinaire and more of a Democrats and Republicans as to what the problems of national income and the tendency of the Republicans to industrial protection than his first clog the majority plans unless the books made him out to be. His aca- Democrats will give the minority an

demic background and standing and opportunity to put through some of Senator Townsend has persistently

said that the most pressing need was don committee of the French Red every opportunity.

The caucus last night agreed that for \$2000 for a new refrigerating plant, Cross, a collection of subscriptions the present one having been in operation since 1890; \$600 for a new manual made in Ceylon. The total amount given right of way when the Senate WASHINGTON. D. C.—The House

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worth 9.50 to 12.50
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1.00 worth 1.50 ras Size Taffeta Silk Petti-coats, worth 5.00 ... 8.95 Avona Corsets, imported court, worth 12.00 ... 7.95 Avona Corsets. fancy broche, worth Avona Corsets, pink and white broche, worth 5.00 ... 2.95
Avona Corsets, coutil, worth 3.00 ... 1.95
De Bevoise Brassieres, worth 1.00 ... 59c
Knitted Silk Scarfs, worth 4.00 to 6.50 ... 2.95
Sport Sets, brushed, all wool, worth ... 2.00
Collars, Sets, Vestees, worth 1.00 ... 50c
Georgette Crepe Collars, embroidered, worth 50c ... 25c Worth 50c 20c Marabou Capes and Muffs, worth 4.00 to 2.95 
 Marabon Capes and Muffs.
 worth 4.00 to 6.50

 6.50
 2.95

 Men's and Women's Umbrellas, worth 5.00
 3.50

 Worth 3.00
 1.95

 White Wool Flannel, 36 in. wide, worth 65c
 49c

 White Emb. Flannel, worth 75c
 55c

 Bleached Domet Flannel, 27 in. wide, worth 15c
 12½c

 French Waisting Flannels, worth 75c
 50c

 Colored Outing Flannel, 27 in. wide, worth 15c
 11c

 Infants' Boots, sizes 2 to 6, worth 1.50.
 1.15

 Misses' Boots, sizes 11½ to 2, worth 3.75
 2.65

Imported Flouncings, 45 in. wide, worth Women's Plaid Walking and Sport Skirts, worth 8.75 50.00 Misses' Wool Velour Coats, worth 35.700 25.00 Misses' Novelty Skirts, worth 6.75...3.95
Misses' 2-Clasp White and Black Overseam Gloves, worth 1.00...69c
Girls' Coats, wool velour, broadcloth and cordurey, 6 to 14 yrs... worth 18.50.12.50
Girls' Serge Dresses, 6 to 10 yrs... worth 10.90 to 12.50
Girls' Anderson Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 yrs... worth 7.50...3.95
Girls' White Dresses, worth 8.55...2.95
Girls' Skirts and Night Gowns, worth 7.50
Misses' Skirts, Night Gowns and Closed Combinations; also Slips; worth 1.50...95c
Misses' Heatherbloom Petticoats, worth 2.50
Girls' All Wool Sweater Sets, four pieces, worth 3.95
Girls' All Wool Sweaters, worth 18.50
Misses' Pure Silk Sweaters, worth 18.50
to 22.50
Boys' and Girls' Union Suits, merino, worth 1.25 to 2.00
Children's Vests and Pants, merino, worth 75c, to 1.50
Children's Vests and Pants, merino, worth 75c, to 1.50 Misses' Novelty Skirts, worth 6.75. . . 3.95 

Men's Custom-Made Suits, worth 35.00.

Men's Blanket Bath Robes, worth 7.30, 4.75

Young Men's Suits, worth 12.50, 10.60

Young Men's Overcoats, worth 47.50, 43.50

Men's Wool Union Suits, some frequiliars, worth 3.00 and 3.25

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth

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1.00

Men's Silk and Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth S.50

S.35

Men's Derby Hats, worth 3.00

Less worth S.50

Men's Derby Hats, worth 3.00

Men's Derby Hats, worth 3.00

Men's Velour Hats, worth 5.50

Men's Velour Hats, worth 5.50

Men's All-Fur and Fur Band Caps, worth 6.00

S.95

Men's Wool Aviator Caps, worth 1.50

Men's Wool Aviator Caps, worth 5.00

Sellastic Belts, worth 2.50

Neodle Cases, worth 2.50

Sterling Bar Pins, worth 2.00

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S.55 Rhinestone Metal Braid 1.00
2.00 1.00 7.5c
Sterling Bar Pins, worth 2.00 7.5c
10K. Pearl Ear Screws, worth 1.25 95c
Waltham Bracelet Watches, worth 1.25 18.00
22.50 18.00 95c 30-Hour Alarm Clocks, worth 1.25. 950
30-Hour Alarm Clocks, worth 1.25. 950
5-Day Mahogany Finish Mantel Clocks, worth 6.00 4.25
Women's Wardrobe Trunks, worth 35.09.
25.00
Women's Dress Trunks, worth 14.00 10.00
Women's Steamer Trunks, worth 9.50
and 10.00
Gun Matal Loganettes, wiff depress and 10.00
Gun Metal Lorgnettes, wiff denses, worth 3.00
Maximum and Minimum Thermometers, worth 3.50
2.50 worth 5.50

Mantel Mirrors, 13x48 inch, worth 16.00

Colored Pictures, in wide antique frames, worth 10.00

Carbon Photographs, in malogany frames, worth 2.00

Oval Mirror, with hanging ornaments, worth 6.60

Pictures, marked down from stock, worth 1.00 to 15.000...50c to 7.50

Picture Framing (3 days only), from mouldings worth 12c to 5.00 a foot. 6c to 2.50

Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9, English Wilton Rugs. English Wilton Rugs, 36x63, English Wilton Rugs, 27x50, worth 5,25 Dubarry Silk Rugs, 30c0 worth 6.50 4.50
Dubarry Silk Rugs, 30c00 worth 6.50 3.50
Dubarry Silk Rugs, 27x54, worth 5.00 3.00
Dubarry Silk Rugs, 27x42, worth 4.00 2.75
Dubarry Silk Rugs, 27x48, worth 4.00 2.75 Meat Choppers, Universal make, worth Carving Sets, 2 pleces, worth 75c ... Carving Sets. 2 pieces, worth 75c. 59c
Scissors and Shears, worth 75c. 50c
Steel Shears, 6 in, to 8 in, worth 1.25, 75c
2-Piece Game Carvers, celluloid handle, worth, 3.00 2.00
French Sabatter Knives, 3 sizes, worth 60c to 80c, choice
Spool Holders, hand painted, worth 1.50, 75c
Green Rush Waste Baskets, worth 1.00, 75c
Waste Paper Baskets, French sport patterns, worth 1.00
Waste Paper Baskets, white and gold decoration, worth 1.00 and 1.25. 75c
Square Splint Clothes Hampers, worth 1.00
Handle Splint Baskets, worth 60c. 40c
Handle Splint Baskets, worth 60c. 40c
Handle Splint Baskets, worth 65c. 50c
Handle Splint Baskets, worth 85c. 65c
Upholstery Brocatelle and Damak, worth 4.00 and 5.00 a yard 2.50
50-inch Upholstery Velvet, assorted colors, worth 3.50, a yard 1.65

### Watch for a New Bulletin of Bargains Every Day

### 'Judicial Usurpation'

Resolution in Senate Would so Call Certain Acts of Judges to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Any Federal these reports the advocates of the justice who may declare any act of cratic members of the House Ways money expended on marine schools.

The money received today represents newly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer newly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members of Connewly inaugurated Governor, a lawyer to round up doubtful members measure are doing all in their power Congress to be unconstitutional would and Means Committee met today for ically removed from his office by a ted various sums for the school, the centralized State authority in matters to a question of passing it over the resolution introduced in Congress by will meet again Thursday. sides. He studied in the village acad- it was sustained in the House. The ernment League, of which Senator emy, and then went to New York, en- conference committee, which has been Owen is president, held in this city. ect was given consideration

The resolution would make any Fed-It was stated that only minor eral judge, who rules an act of Concommittees of the Legislature as fol- Returning to Vermont, he entered on changes had been made in the meas- gress to be unconstitutional. "guilty the practice of the law, became State's ure as it passed the Senate, the of judicial usurpation." Thereafter, Mercantile Affairs-Michael J. Fitz- attorney for Orleans County, and in changes being in grammatical con- no officer of the United States would due time went to the Legislature, struction and wording and the main be permitted to recognize such justice Gerald of Northampton; meeting days, due time went to the Legislature, first in 1892 and again in 1900, In features remaining undisturbed. Sen as an officer of the country "or entitled to the empluments or dignities 1902 he was made State Auditor of ators Stone and Martine opposed the titled to the emoluments or dignities of such office." The President of the because of their opposition to the bill United States would be authorized to fill the vacancy thus created on the

Federal bench.

Time and again acts of Congress uation involved in the bill, the fol- have been declared unconstitutional. lowing sentence was added in confer- Even now the Supreme Court has before it the question of determining the constitutionality of the so-called Adamson Eight-Hour Law for Railway Employees, yet the Owen resolution declares. "the Constitution of the United States gives no authority to Stockbridge; meeting days. Tuesday mission and to be its chairman; and at the same time to satisfy objection any judicial officer to declare unconstitutional an act which has been declared constitutional by a majority of quested that the design be changed to the members of the United States a square rigged ship which was done. Senate and of the House of Represent- This is first square-rigger to be built atives and by the President of the in Boston shipyards for more than 20 United States, who on their several years. oaths have declared their opinion, in Mrs. Kaja Iswald of New York, wife the passage of such act, that it is of one of the owners of the vessel, arconstitutional.

### Reserve Officers Corps

Senator Weeks Asks Training Unit in Bill Introduced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Establishment of a unit of a reserve officers training corps in the National Guard organization of each State, is provided for in a bill introduced in Congress by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts. Such unit is not to be smaller than one battalion, and is to be known as a junior or senior division of the reserve officers training corps. The bill would leave it to the discretion of the Secretary of War to establish

It is provided also that the privileges and benefits extended by exist- in cargo room. A shaft alley has been and instruction, including indoor target practice, required of such National Guard organization as may be established into units of the reserve officers training corps under the authority of the proposed act, be waived.

### Vocational Bill Passed

Bill, with the California oil lands the Federal Government with the jevic. There has been an important SUFFRAGE MEMORIAL tional subjects." Only slight amend- burgh University. ments were made. The bill has passed the Senate:

Revenue Raising Considered

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Faced by a deficit estimated by Chairman Kitchin, majority leader, at \$495,000,000, Demothe first time this session to consider means of raising revenue. No decision was reached. The committee

# BARKENTINE FAIL

Efforts to launch the four-masted barkentine Herdis at the Richard T. Green Company's shipyard in Chelsea today were unsuccessful and the event was postponed until Wednesday. Men in charge of the work say that the grease on the ways hardened so that the vessel was blocked in sliding down. After the block had been knocked out a jack was used on the bow without budging it. Two tugs, the Confidence and William Sprague, were used in an effort to pull the vessel off the ways but only succeeded in breaking one

four-inch and one five-inch cable. The Herdis was built at the Green shipyard and is owned by the Herdis Sailing Ship Company of New York, a new concern which has started on account of the excessive demand for tonnage and which owns only this new barkentine. Although started as a four-masted schooner the company re-

rived in Boston today with her husband to act as sponsor and will remain to participate in the ceremonies tomorrow. Mr. Iswald said today that the Herdis will be taken to New York when fitted out and loaded with general cargo for Gothenburg, Sweden, carrying a crew of 15 men. It is expected that more vessels will be built for the new company at once, and it is reported that the company is looking around for vessels to charter.

Capt. Hans 'Arentz, a Norwegian skipper, is to have charge of the ship and he has been in Boston for two weeks watching the progress in constructing the vessel. Dimensions of the Herdis are: Length over all, 200 feet; beam, 42 feet; depth of hold, 19 feet. The square-rigger was built with special attention to its carrying capacity which is 2000 tons and speed has been sacrificed for a gain

#### SERBIAN DELEGATES' VISIT TO EDINBURGH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor EDINBURGH, Scotland-The bonds of sympathy between Serbia and Scotland have been still further strengthened by the visit of M. J. Jovanovic, Sunday, Jan. 14, WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House the Serbian Minister Plenipotentiary

and towns, be paid into the State ference on faith and order, which is time during the present Congress sections, will come actively to the states "in the promotion of such edufront, and that this will be followed cation in agriculture, the trades, in- grade and Edinburgh, the first lecport of the joint conference com- by the measure to prevent corrupt dustries and home economics; to pro- turer of English language and literavide for cooperation with the states ture in the Metropolitan University of in the preparation of teachers' voca- Belgrade having gone out from Edin-

than commerce or trade-His Excellency, M. J. Jovanovic dis- sented to the President: cussed some aspects of the present situation in Serbia, having been in earnestness to exert your power over expenditures having been \$64,990.90 in 1911, \$66,999.86 in 1912, \$67,980.30 in 1913, \$63,593.17 in 1914, \$67,997.64 in 1915.

Senator Owen. The presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the preliminaries of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the president's veto.

Senator Owen. The presentation of budget and expenditure, and of liberation in the president's veto. THE FOUR-MASTED tion, had by intrigue tried to frustrate occasions and for less important the freedom and independence of Sermeasures. We are confident that if

bia, which ran counter to the Austrian plans of expansion. He felt, neverthe- clares that this act of justice shall be less, that the reconstruction of Serbia would be rapid. The country had congress, it will be done. We know fursiderable resources in iron and coal, and they looked to Britain for help in it, it will not be done." engineering and for rebuilding their railways. The country was mainly fragists that he is not in a position pastoral, and the fruit and leather trades might be considerably developed. The Serbian delegates spoke in warm appreciation of the work of Scottish women for the Serbian army and of the "universality of their heroism."

### POULTRY SHOW OPENS .

Fowl from United States and Canada numbering 8000 are on exhibition at the twenty-first annual show of the Boston Poultry Association, which opened this morning in Mechanics in San Francisco, and co-defendants, Building. A new feature of the show is the first public exhibit of fancy fish by the Boston Aquarium Society. Rare waterfowl are being exhibited by John the weaving together of the Govern-Heywood of Gardner, Mass., who has ment's case against the defendants, had a large tank constructed for this purpose with trees and overhead netting. Wednesday is to be Veteran supplies to the Entente Allies. Fancier's day and free admittance and a dinner by the association in their honor will be given to former exhibi- jury for a conviction, after pointing tors. The annual dinner of the association will be held tonight in the Copley Square Hotel. The arrangement of the exhibition is about the same as last year. Agricultural colleges have exhibits giving practical information on poultry raising.

### NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Today, strs Ranenfjord, Christiania; City of St. Louis, Savannah; Munwood, effect that he had referred the com-Matanzas; Cairnhill, Havre; Gogsjo, mission's report on the contract for Santander; Fenchurch, Marseilles; St. water meters to the Law Department. Paul. Liverpool; Foyle, London; The Mayor said he had asked that Newby Hall, Iloilo, via Boston: Vienna, all city contract forms be revised to La Pallice; Malm, Caibarien; Noches, make them proof against misunder-Galveston; Winterswijk, Rotterdam. standing, negligence and inefficiency.

### GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON. D. C .- President Wilson cut down on the oratory Father Velimirovic, who was also planned by suffragettes just before present, spoke at the University Union they assembled for their memorial of the great necessity for the natural service in the East room of the White scientist to have a torch in his hand, House for Inez Milholland Boissevain but also mercy in his heart. Serbia, this afternoon. When the President he said, had been said to be fighting learned there were three or four for an outlet to the sea, but she was speakers and as many hundred sufreally fighting to make a way for the frage workers in the delegation, he ideas of freedom, and unity for human sent word to the Congressional Union brotherhood, question. far greater there could be but one address.

The following memorial was pre-

"We ask you with all fervor and the President of the United States de done in the present session of Conther that if the President does not ask

President Wilson informed the sufto do more than he has done in their behalf.

#### WOMAN ATTORNEY ARGUES BOPP CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Mrs. Annette Adams, Assistant United States District Attorney, made the Government's closing argument in the case of Franz Bopp, German consul-general on trial for alleged conspiracy to violate American neutrality.

Mrs. Adams' argument consisted of who are accused of having plotted to blow up ships and railroads carrying

When Mrs. Adams finished her re view of the case and called upon the out what she termed "flimsy explanation of the defendants," women admirers showered her with bouquets. Mrs. Adams is the first woman assistant United States district attorney

CASE GOES TO LAW DEPARTMENT Mayor Curley wrote to the Boston Finance Commision yesterday to the

LECTURES

**LECTURES** THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

## ing law to each unit be continued in provided so that an engine may be Five Free Lectures on Christian Science full force and, further, that the drill added.

WILLIAM R. RATHVON, C.S.B., of Denver, Colorado, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Thursday, Jan. 11 at \$:00 P. M., Maverick Congregational East Boston at 8:00 P. M., Watertown Town Hall, Watertown Friday, Jan. 12, two additional orderlies and one additional nurse.

| And the president's General Leasing | Collected is Rs.23.568.09, which has shall have disposed of the District of today passed the Hughes Vocational to this country; MM. Geordievic and been remitted to the Lord Mayor of Coulmbia Bill. It is expected then that the President's General Leasing of Parish House. Roslindale Education Bill without opposition. The bill provides for cooperation of versity of Belgrade, and M. Antoni-

### NATIONAL BANKS SENATE TO ACT OF BOSTON HOLD THEIR MEETINGS

Annual Sessions for Election of Directors and Other Officers Take Place With a Few Changes in Eleven Institutions

Today is "bank day" in Boston, as all but one of the 12 local national banks held their annual meetings for the election of directors. The Second Naional Bank will hold its annual meet-

During the past year there has been a reduction of two in the number of tional banks in this city, compared with three in 1915. The Old Boston was absorbed by the Merchants and the Hyde Park was converted into a trust company.

In the past 19 years the number of national banks in Boston has been reduced from 57 to 12 as the result of consolidation, liquidations and fail-000 the average dividend paid by the 57 national banks in Boston was, 2.03 per cent. Today the average dividend paid on a capital of \$25,300,000 is

holders of the National Shawmut Bank the old board of directors was reected and Benjamin Joy and Bayard Tuckerman Jr. were elected to fill va-The officers were all reelected at the meeting of directors.

At the annual meeting of the National Rockland Bank Stanley M. Dolster, who was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of William A. Ratcliffe during the middle of the year, was reelected. The retirctors also were reelected. At the annual meeting of the Na-

tional Security Bank, Selwyn Z. Bowman was elected a director to fill a Albert E. Gladwin was elected president. At the Commercial National Bank

annual meeting, E. A. Carter and Frederick M. Stearns were elected ditors. The remaining directors were

The National Union Bank held its innual meeting today when the following new directors were elected. E. Welsh, Alexander Whiteside, Whitman Jr., George H. Clough, E. Kent Swist and William

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the People's National Bank he retiring directors were reelected. Frank R. Peters was added to the oard, thereby raising the number of

directors to 11. The Fourth Atlantic National Bank d the old board of directors, and Harry K., Noyes was added. George W. Newhall declined reelection as vice-president. Gustave N. Blyle was elected assistant cashier. Other cers and directors reelected.

to the board. Eugene V. R. Thayer

The Webster & Atlas National Bank dded Henry L. Hall to the board of Alfred Bowditch and Richard S. Russell resigned and were succeeded by Robert A. Boit and Dudley P. Rogers. At the annual meeting of the Boyl-

At the First National Bank, Charles F. Weed was made a vice-president. At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Trust Company the retiring directors were reelected. Charles D. Dutler, treasurer, was elected a

### NATIONAL CIVIC

vice-president and a director

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The seventeenth at Hotel Astor, on Monday and Tuesay, January 22-23,1917, the luncheon of the woman's department occurring londay, and the annual banquet on

session, departmental re- the State prohibition." e opening session, departmental re-orts will be made by L. A. Coolidge for the welfare department, August DEVELOPMENTS IN Belmont for the workmen's compen-action department, Warren S. Stone for the social insurance department, ohn Hays Hammond for the induseconomics department, Miss Wetmore for the woman's deent; Alton B. Parker for the deartment on reform in legal procedure, premiah W. Jenks for the department n regulation of industrial corpora-, Louis B. Schram for the industrial accident prevention department, and A. J. Porter for the minimum

ons of the meeting will be devoted to the consideration of some of the large economic and military problems confronting the American people during and at the close of the European war.

### BOSTON LAWYER RECOVERS

A Co., stock brokers of New York and lioston, through a decision today by the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Mr. Adams sold stocks on a margin between August and November, 1910, and brought suit to recover for losses. The verdict in his favor returned by a jury in the Superior Court was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Adams sold stocks on a margin between August and November, 1910, and Boston, and Mrs. Eva W. White told of the extended use of school buildings.

Tucker, Wainwright, Boston to sea; Function Roads to sea; Supplementary lectures are being given to the students of the Massachusetts Nautical School aboard the Parker, Hampton Roads to sea; Seattle, Portsmouth to Hampton Roads; Texas, New York to sea; Seattle, Portsmouth to Hampton Roads; Texas, New York to sea; Seattle, Portsmouth to Hampton Roads; Texas, New York to sea; Seattle, Portsmouth to Hampton Roads; Texas, New York to Hampton Roads; Yankton, New York t

### ON DISTRICT PROHIBITION Special to The Christian Science Monitor

### Prohibition Favored

Validity of Webb-Kenyon Law Upheld by Supreme Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Two more

victories for prohibition were re-Webb-Kenyon Law, prohibiting the sonal use by common carriers engaged in interstate commerce.

The Webb-Kenyon Law was sustained by a vote of 7 to 2, Justices Holmes and Van Devanter dissenting, ures. In 1898 on a capital of \$49,650,- while Justice McReynolds concurred only partially in the opinion.

Chief Justice White, who gave out a memorandum of the decision, explained that the case settled the authority of the Government over the liquor traffic. Said he: "We can have no doubt that Congress has complete authority to prevent the paralyzing of State authority. In the Webb-Kenyon Law, Congress exerted a power to coordinate the National with the State authority." The memorandum of the Chief Justice follows: That the West Virginia law,

besides prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicants except as to that which is permitted for medical, sacramental and manufacturing purposes, also prohibits the manufacture and all transportation of liquor and all receipt and possession of liquor transported in the State, whether originating in or outside the State; and although it does not prohibit personal use, puts serious restrictions upon the power to obtain for such use. It holds that in view of the well established police authority of the State over intoxicants, there is no reason to think that this law was in anywise repugnant to the due process clause of the fourteenth amend-ment to the Constitution of the United States. It, however, decides that, unless the State authority has an exceptional application to shipments of interstate commerce as the result of the act of Congress known as the Webb-Kenyon Law restricting shipments of intoxicants into the State from other states, it would be unconstitutional because interfering with the power of Congress to regulate commerce among the states and, con-sequently, would be a direct burden

upon such commerce. "2. Concerning the Webb-Kenyon Act, the court holds that there is no foundation for the contention that the At the meeting of the Merchants tended to be received, possessed, sold, or in any manner used, in violation his friends. The codicil in pencil approach to State. As this conburg, Edward H. Gleason and Frank clusion causes every prohibition of the Mess Virginia law to be embraced the West Virginia law to be embraced the was a busiand come under the right conferred by is decided that the West Virginia law was not in conflict with the commerce clause of the Constitution and the power of Congress to regulate commerce if Congress had power to enact the Webb-Kenyon Law.

ston National Bank its old directors decided that Congress has the power, "3. Disposing of that question, it is under the Constitution, to adopt the Webb-Kenyon Law, whether considered from the point of view of original reasoning or in the light of the previous legislation by Congress, and the decision of the court holds that legislation by Congress and the decisions of the court hold that legislation valid. It is therefore decided that, by virtue of the Webb-Kenyon Law, there is no FEDERATION MEETING | State into another in violation of the prohibition of the law of the State into which the liquor is shipped. In nnual meeting of the National Civic other words, it is decided that, since Federation will be held in this city the enactment of the Webb-Kenyon Law, the channels of interstate commerce may not be used to convey liquor into a State against the prohibitions of its laws or to use inter-

## CIVIC WORK DESCRIBED

Some recent developments in the civic work of Boston were described by representative speakers at a theon given today at the Women's City Club under the auspices of the tion and repair, Jan. 10, to navy yard,

civics committee. Edward Hartman, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, told of what has been done in Massachusetts in recent years to improve housing conditions. He said that about 50 cities and towns were taking an active interest to better conditions, but that the rest of the State was practically indifferent.

Miss Ethel W. Dougherty of the Roxbury Neighborhood House described the successful operation of a 10-cent Under the provisions of the Massa-ehusetts Antistock Gambling Act, Prancis W. Adams, a Boston lawyer, the Norfolk House gave an account of ed \$23,031 from Evans R. Dick the survey of the district in the vicin-tock brokers of New York and ity of the Plant shoe factory where

#### ANOTHER VIEW OF LANE CODICIL

LONDON, England-The Manchester Guardian definitely announces that afness and kindness prevails where, in ter the war a new wing is to be added serious doubt, has expressed the official had something to do with the many instances, parental coarseness to the Tate Gallery. It is intended opinion that the commission has events, and brutality has been superseded. which means, continues the paper, have a home in England. The nucleus corded in the United States Supreme who were approached to assist in the the date of final conviction, that it profited in the stock market through

shipment of intoxicating liquors from as follows: The Hugh Lane bequest upon the recommendation of the trial a nonprohibition State into a "dry" of modern French pictures to the Na- judge in refraining from revoking an State, and also declared constitutional tional Gallery has roused some indigthe West Virginia law prohibiting had hitherto shown no interest whatcitizens from receiving liquor for per- ever on the side of modern art, of which Lane was an apostle, and surthe subject. The point to remember is that Sir Hugh Lane left nearly all is old masters, and indeed everything but a number of modern French pictures, to the Irish National Gallery. I believe, indeed, that his old masters which go there have been vallued for probate at something like £150,000. A number of modern French pictures which were left in his will to the National Gallery of England have been valued, I believe, at something under £20,000. There was a codicil written in pencil in his will leaving these pictures also to the National Gallery of Ireland and there is a natural chagrin found among a few Irish friends that those works are not to go to Ireland.

On the other hand, it is well known that Lane's governing idea was to have the pictures which he had selected with such skill and loving care properly housed for display to the world. He was smitten on one cheek by Dublin, which refused his pictures on the conditions which he laid down, and on the other cheek by the then remarkably inefficient board of trustees of the National Gallery, who, when he offered the pictures, perceived that they were not old masters, and thought, therefore, that they could hardly be of interest to cultured English people. The result was that the pictures were placed in the National Gallery, but not on its walls. They are still there. Since that time the efforts of the reformers have been rewarded by some changes in the board, so that the National Gallery is now a body much more in line with general European culture. Lane's art training and career were in England, and he always hoped for the change that has now come about in our National Gallery. The prospect of a State Gallery for modern foreign art, which may now be realized, would have been his dearest wish. It is fairly well known that Lane would have been the new director of our National Gallery in succession to Sir Charles Holroyd, whose approaching stances, to execute, but he was a businesslike man in every way-his will itself was carefully drawn up by a got witnesses and definitely settled the matter.

The best solution of the dispute. would be the loan of the pictures in Dublin under the terms of the National Art Galleries Bill, which is now passing through the Lords.

### NAVY NEWS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The following special orders were issued on

Orders to Officers Capt. R. Welles detached command

Oklahoma, to Norfolk; Capt. W. O. Watts to duty as judge advocate-general, navy department; Comdr. J. V. Chase detached bureau of ordnance, navy department, to command Minne Tuesday evening.

In addition to the resume of the year's right to receive or to possess, sell, or detached Prairie, to Nicholson; Lieut. state commerce as the basis for a sota, Feb. 1; Lieut. K. O. R. Wallace work by President V. Everit Macy at in any manner use liquor contrary to S. N. Moore detached Nicholson, to continue on Solace; Surg. G. E. Gill detached Naval hospital, New York, Jan. 25, to Asiatic station, via February transport; P. A. Surg. W. D. Owens detached naval training station. Newport, to Naval War College: P. A. Surg. J. B. Kaufman detached naval training station, Newport, to naval training station, Great Lakes; Nav. Cons. H. I. Portsmouth.

Movements of Vessels Arrived-Annapolis, at Las Paz; Arkansas, at Southern drill grounds; says the Tribune. Sacramento, at Carmen; Supply, at

to sea; Celtic, Guantanamo to New York; Columbia, New London to Tompkinsville; Connecticut, Michigan, messa, South Carolina, Delaware Breakwater pared. to sea; Drayton, Philadelphia to sea; Duncan, Fanning, Jacob Jones, Jarvis, L NAUTICAL SCHOOL LECTURES Tucker, Wainwright, Boston to sea;

#### MODIFICATIONS IN AUTO DRIVING LAW PROTESTED

to house modern French paintings, power to rescind its action revoking the license.

that modern French art especially, to prevent such a question from aris- name of a senator, a cabinet officer

of the new department lies in the be- ion calls attention to the fact that dollars" were involved. quest of modern French pictures by as last year's statutes expressly pro-Sir Hugh Lane to the National Gal- vide that no license shall be issued lery. Up till now people have re- by the commission to any person con- noon, to give a single name, date, place fused to leave modern foreign pic- victed of sperating a motor vehicle or other definite clew upon which the tures to the nation because there was while under the influence of intoxi- Rules Committee could work to find no place to show them, and people cating liquor under one year after what is behind rumors that persons Court yesterday, when that body up- founding of a modern foreign section may be held that a new license in- advance information as to President cludes the renewal of the old one Wilson's peace note, resulted in a moheld the validity of the so-called refused, because, as they said, there cludes the renewal of the old one were no foreign pictures to put in it. when it expires and that consequently tion being made by Representative The Manchester Guardian goes on while the commission may be acting existing license, when that license nation, especially among those who expires it may not have the right to renew it.

"The Legislature evidently did not intend to create any such condition prisig misunderstanding has arisen on and the commission recommends that the law be amended to cover all these points in order that it may be clear and equitable."

James H. Synan, a member of the commission, while maintaining that the attitude of the commission was strong against the drunken motorist. claimed in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the operation of the present laws has not been equitably enforced and that it would bring about a better understanding between the motoring public and the prosecuting officers if the law were modified as recommended by the commission.

He admitted that the new law had been tried only six months, and that there had been comparatively few complaints regarding any of its provisions. In fact it was more from the personal observations of the members views that the changes in the law were recommended. Very few persons have been to the office of the com-

its recommendations. It is the attitude of the commission tor car with safety to himself and to placed under arrest because he happened to cut a corner too close, he should not, at the whim of some police officer, be charged with operating a motor car while under the influence of liquor.

Secretary Arthur H. Brooks of the Massachusetts Automobile Association said today that he had heard of no complaints regarding the act of 1916. He was strongly in favor of keeping the drinking motorist off the highway and did not believe in any movement that would curtail the enforcement of any law seeking such an end. He said that he had not heard of the new recommendations of the Highway Commission and was unwilling to criticise

their denunciation of any effort to modify in any way the provisions of lawyer,—and if he had wished this the act of 1916. It was pointed out section of his goods to go with the that the provisions of the act were main property he would certainly have carefully drawn by expert automobile lawyers aided by all three members of the Massachusetts Highway Commiswhich is rousing unexpected heat, given to making clear the provisions sion, and that special attention was regarding persons operating under question, to be sent in sections to the influence of intoxicating liquor. These motorists claim that the law has not been on the statute books long enough to show whether it was practicable, although the very few complaints which have arisen shows that its provisions are meeting with gen-

eral approval. It was also pointed out today that the new law had not been in operation three months before it received the public approval of the judges in several of the district courts of the State, especially that section relating to intoxicating liquors, and that a number of these judges, including Thomas P. Riley of Malden, openly stated that even one drink was too many for a person operating a motor

#### **NEW YORK STATE** HAS MILITARY TRAINING PLAN

NEW YORK, N. Y .- After a conference at the Executive Mansion be- the man referred to by Secretary tween Governor Whitman and the Lansing as the A. E. Snowden who Howard detached bureau of construct members of the State Military Train- was present at his conference with ing Commission, it became known that dent Wilson's note, denies that he ney's implied challenge and petitioned the present State Administration is practically committed to carrying out a definite plan of military training.

Caesar, at Malaga; Conyngham, Cushing, at Newport; Dolphin, at Washington; Farragut, at San Pedro; of the Welsh-Slater laws has been the Hercules, Massasoit, at Norfolk yard; expense. While no official announcement was made, it is understood tha Governor Whitman agreed to put in Sailed-Aylwin, Balch, Hampton his budget and message to be submit-Roads to sea; Baltimore, Portsmouth ted to the Legislature at its opening session recommendations for a goodsized item for military training. His message and budget are being pre-

#### NAMES PROMISED TO AUTHORIZED BODY BY LAWSON

(Continued from page one)

The "something" which he would disclose, Mr. Lawson said, was that "The law should be amended so as a congressman mentioned to him the which is the art of ideas, will at last ing.

or other "great official" and "large have a home in England. The nucleus "The Attorney-General in his opin-amounts of money, over a million

Refusal by Thomas W. Lawson, at the leak investigation yesterday after-Chiperfield that Mr. Lawson be cited to the House of Representatives as in contempt. The motion was held in abeyance and had not been acted upon at the adjournment of the committee late in the afternoon.

Clashes between committee members, and Mr. Lawson were frequent during both morning and afternoon and some of Mr. Lawson's replies were no less sharp than the evident resentment on the part of committee members at Mr. Lawson's "blanket charges," which, Representative Campbell said, "cover everything and hit nothing.

But the hardest prodding which the treating his communication to the loss, he asserted, was due to the railcommittee did, succeeded in bringing newspaper men in confidence, I knew, roads' own failure to collect a full 3 out only what Mr. Lawson called a "formula," by which the committee could make a thorough investigation. Mr. Lawson recited a supposititious case or two which "might" be true, said that he "might" have other information, and that he had intentionally put "out of his mind" definite facts which might apply in the hearing but which he did not wish to re-

Mr. Lawson admitted that he said that, "if it were actually believed that Congress would make a real investigaof the commission and their own tion of the leak there would not be a quorum in either chamber when Congress met on Jan. 2," but he calmly and unequivocally denied that he mission to protest against the old law, meant that members would absent and the commission does not know themselves because of uneasiness at who if anyone will appear before the what such a hearing would disclose legislative committee in support of as to their own part in stock gambling.

"O, no," he said, "I meant that that because a man in motoring up they would be so much more inter- today by Representative Caldwell. that because a man in motoring up town from his place of business, stops at some barroom and takes a glass of beer or whiskey it should not place him under the ban of the law if he him under the ban of the law if he attending the hearing." He also made an explanation to show that he was an explanation to show that he was continues his ride and guides his mo-besmirching no congressional reputathose using the highways, and that if him as his own, that a prospective intions by the words, also identified by vestigation would bring "such a shifting of bank accounts as would recall the good old days of the sugar trust investigation."

"Besmirching" was the subject of considerable verbal fencing between Mr. Lawson and committée members who cross-questioned him. Mr. Lawson said that he would not give the name of the congressman who had told him that a Senator, a Cabinet member and a stock broker had a joint stock speculating account, because he did not wish to "besmirch" persons of such importance.

This was one of the things, he said, which led, him to make the charges regulted in the inve them until he had looked them over. He did not know of the joint account Other motorists were vehement in from first-hand knowledge, however, but, when pressed as to whether he had made such "besmirching" general statements on mere hearsay, he replied: "O, no. I asked another banker in a position to know.

Not a name or date or place in connection with this instance, or others which he "might" have, was secured by the committee's cross questionings.

### Contempt Report Voted

Rules Committee to Take Charges Against Lawson Into House WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House

Rules Committee today voted to report Thomas W. Lawson to the House for refusing to divulge names of men who he said had kinked a cabinet officer's name with the "leak" profits.

The House Committee also later voted to receive and enter a motion by Representative Bennett to report Mr. Lawson to the House as in contempt of the committee for failure to answer its questions. Action on this motion was deferred.

### Dr. Snowden's Story

New York Man Saw Secretary Lan-sing With Newspaper Men

NEW YORK, N., Y .- Dr. Albert A. Snowden of this city, who says he is newspaper men in respect to Presi- have accepted Attorney-General Loo- of \$125,000. took advantage of the information he the Railroad Commissioners of Texas overheard, although he was fully for authority to cancel out every spepresent an international broker, his business dealings, he explained, having to do only with neutral countries. 'I had an appointment with Secretary Lansing on the morning in question," Mr. Snowden said, when shown a copy of the secretary's testimony, "and stood about six or eight feet from him when he made the announce ment to the newspaper men. Immediately thereafter I was introduced to him. I told him that I was a business man and he courteously gave me the business information I sought, which Commerce Commission Mr. Looney

"While nothing was said to me per-is 3 cents per mile, yet the average col-in his own name for aboliti sonally by Secretary Lansing about lected is a fraction over 2 cents. This poll tax.

### "Babies will look like little flowers turned upside down

Says this week's letter from Paris.

The new baby silhouette," it goes on to say, "is ex tremely flaring. Short dresses spring right out from below the arms,

where baby waistlines

are now located." Isn't that a pretty idea?

way to treat it, and so did. At the

same time, being trained in such mat-

information was the greatest advance

financial news since the founder o

the house of Rothschild galloped away

from Waterloo to bear the news of Na-

poleon's defeat to his group in Lordon

did not attempt to use the informa-

tion referred to for my personal ben-

Law to Punish Witness Entered

refusal of Thomas W. Lawson to di-

vulge names in the note leak investi-

ish a recalcitrant witness before

general or special committee of the

House was introduced in the House

OPEN UP GREAT

ST. PAUL TRACT

ST. PAUL, Minn.-The building of

St. Paul announced by L. W. Hill.

president of the Great Northern rail-

road, will open up one of the greatest

industrial tracts that any city in the

country has ever had, according to

men informed upon the route of the

line and the land contiguous to it.

The line traverses a territory which,

although somewhat rough in places,

contains much land that is ideal for

factory and industrial purposes, and

trackage facilities to this and also

It will go far to solve many of the

perplexing problems which have

brought dissension in the ranks of

the Union Depot board, and was re-

sponsible for the reduction of about

\$4,000,000 in the cost of the depot im-

At present great tonnage of coal

comes from the head of the lakes over

the Northern Pacific and is turned

over to the Milwaukee and passes

through the depot terminal. Prac-

tically all of the live stock and grain

which comes from the Northwest over

the Great Northern, Northen Pacific

and Soo lines also passes through the

depot terminal. This will also be sent

over the belt line without coming into

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great

Northern, said that the principal ob-

ject of the line is to get rid of the

congestion at the depot terminal, and

that he knew of no other large city

where freight passes through the

passenger depot yards. The Great

Northern freight will reach the belt

line over the Great Northern cutoff

and the Burlington. Mr. Hill said that it has not been decided whether other

roads will participate in the building

of the belt line or not, but all may

DALLAS, Tex.-It is learned here

that the railroads, or some of them,

TEXAS RAILROADS

such hearing.

some distance from the line.

says the Dispatch.

provement.

the depot yards.

BELT LINE TO

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Following the

"I am not in the stock market. I

ters. I could instantly see that the

The Filene Baby Shop has caught the idea and worked it out in some adorable new dresses. On'e

is pictured. It has bloomers, \$3. Other modifications in poplin.

Write for a 32 - page booklet on Children's clothes

\$2.50.

(Pilene's-Mail Orders Filled -Third Floor)

-WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON-

of course, that that was the proper MORE PETITIONS FOR LEGISLATION FILED IN HOUSE

In the Massachusetts House today Mr. Wilson of South Hadley presented a petition from Prof. William P. Brooks of the agricultural college for a change in the law for regulation of the sale and analysis of food stuffs for feeding live stock and poultry so that the official year for such service shall gation by the House Committee on begin Jan. 1, instead of Sept. 1.

Mr. Perry of Nahtucket presented Rules, a bill extending power to punhis own petition that the minimum salary of a judge of probate and insolvency for any county shall be \$1800 a year and for a register of probate and insolvency, \$1600.

A petition from Sylvanus Brett and others was presented by Mr. Haskins of Middleboro to extend the law for electing moderators of town meetings to moderators of fire district meetings. Mr. Perry of Nantucket put in his the belt line around the east side of own petition for an act to legalize the construction of the conduits, pipes, wires, poles and other apparatus of the Citizens Gas, Electric & Power

Company of that town. E. W. Allen of Lynn put in three petitions from John H. Cogswell and others that the commission on waterways and public lands be authorized to dredge flats in Lynn harbor and to develop uplands in connection therewith; that the metropolitan park commission complete the playground on thousands of acres will be opened for the northeast shore of Lynn harbor this purpose by the building of the and to erect a public building in conthat is not yet platted and will give ways and public lands commission dredge flats toward the southwesterly side of Lynn harbor and deposit the dredged material on the adjacent up-

Mr. Halliwell of New Bedford presented a petition from the trustees of the New Bedford Textile School for a State appropriation of \$30,000 provided the school gets \$10,000 from other sources. He also put in a petition from F. L. Hathaway for a pension of half pay for Alexander B. Crapo of New Bedford, former officer

of the house of correction. Mr. Kent of Pittsfield presented a petition from Irving H. Gamwell and others that the Berkshire County treasurer may use unclaimed money held by him against old awards for damages done by dogs, namely, \$858. in the payment of miscellaneous contingent expenses.

Mr. Beaman of Leverett presented a petition from the Water Commissioners of the South Deerfield water supply district for authority to sell water outside of the district in Deer

field and Whately. Mr. Halliwell of New Bedford presented his own petition, with others, for amendment of the Workmen's Compensation Act by striking out the provision that the consent of the parties shall be necessary to the payment of a lump sum and leaving it with the Industrial Accident Board

alone. WANT FULL FARES Mr. Babb of Boston presented a petition from himself and others that the Metropolitan Park Commission be authorized to construct the West Roxbury parkway in Boston at an expense

Mr. Bitzer of Arlington filed a pe tition from Thomas J. Donnelly and others for an investigation, at an exbe made of it. He said he was formerly connected with the National Association of Manufacturers and is at as as a says the News

It is known that this petition is that when department and staff offipending at Austin, but has not been cers are on duty with the National acted upon by the commission. The Guard they shall have the same pay roads ask that the matter be set for as officers of the same rank who are hearing, and the carriers had hoped paid by the United States; also from that it would be considered at the De-Stuart W. Wise and others authorizing cember term, but no order has been the State Treasurer to pay certain salmade by the commission. A hearing aries of assistant inspe made by the commission. A land arms practice.

may be granted and set for the January beginning on the 9th, or the Mr. Potter of Notra Adams pre

ary term, beginning on the 9th, or the mission may refuse to grant any a petition from Adjt.-Gen. G. W. In his brief filed with the Interstate for clerical as

Mr. Halliwell of New Bedford put had nothing whatever to do with the peace note. We did not discuss the note in any way. The other non-newspaper men were there, awating their turn.

Commerce Commission Mr. Looney in a petition from Joseph T. Kenney in a petition from Joseph T. Kenney and others for the appointment of a second assistant district attorney for the southern district at \$1600 a year. He showed where the maximum rate

### LIQUOR SIGNS REAPPEAR ON **MALDEN BOARDS**

Woman's Christian Temperance carried on 1735 square feet of land.

MALDEN, Mass .- Aroused by the reappearance of liquor advertisements \$6000 of that amount is carried on the transformed into defensive lines since unfavorable weather, we again pushed on billboards in this no-license city, land. the Malden branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has secured the aid of Mayor Charles M. Blodgett in an effort to have two lquor advertisements removed on the very obnoxious to the citizens of a buildings, 4; for additions and alteracity which does not tolerate the

A short time ago the union with the cooperation of Mayor Blodgett was instrumental in securing the removal operty in another section of the city. lent of the branch, conferred with dayor Blodgett about the removal of the new advertisements and he promsed his aid with the belief that their Silberstein is the new owner. efforts would be as successful as in

During the holidays a brewery concern erected two billboard advertise- corner of Segal. This estate is taxed nts in the central part of the city. One of them is near the Western Di- applied to 3011 square feet of land. vision Railroad Station and in an endirectly with them.

A conference already has been held is land value. with Mayor Blodgett relative to holdng a public hearing on the issue of ny express" licenses. Mrs. Brigham says that the "pony express" law permits the issue of such licenses, but does not provide for any penalty for efusal to grant them, and that under this provision of the law Melrose last year granted no "pony express" licenses. A formal petition for a hearing probably will be filed within a few days.

### HOUSE PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

Members of the Society of Master House Painters and Decorators of Massachusetts opened their twentysixth annual convention in Horticultural Hall, Boston today with a business session. Reports of officers and committees for 1916 were read and Edward\* J. Slattery, representing Mayor Curley, welcomed the delegates.

This afternoon's session opened with liscussions on the best methods for cleaning varnish work and the shortage of journeymen. Henry B. Kelley of Boston is to make an address on The Value of Beauty as a Business There will be discussions of

D. Louis Ireton of New York, Dr. Pay- Club. Smith. Massachusetts Commis-

Election of officers, new business 6-1, 6-2. and further reports of committees organization, on Thursday.

interest to members of the society and test between Jones and Count Salm the public are to have Wednesday as finalists. iew ideas in painting and decorating to the visitors. On Thursday night there will be a social entertainment.

#### PENNSYLVANIA COACH CALLS OUT THE CREW SQUAD E. M. Cohen of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-All question among undergraduates at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania about Joseph and Blue crews this season was ended Monday afternoon when the Canadian rowing mentor appeared in the Athletic Association quarters and issued soon as the war is over. In a couna call for crew candidates to report try of such a preeminently maritime

oday, the candidates will practice on the country, thus supplying the poputhe machine daily until weather per- lation with an abundance of cheap and stop. Brigadier Flamand was in acmits rowing on the Schuylkill. wholesome food.

#### REAL ESTATE

Among the deeds placed on record today was one for the sale by the Amanda A. Bacon estate et al. to Frances E. Gardner, of a three-story West Newton Street, near St. Botolph Street, Back Bay. The total assessment is \$11,000 of which \$4300 is Union and Mayor Blodgett The same grantors also sold to Special Cable to The Christian Science War Office statement issued last night Monitor from its European Bureau says: Plan Steps for Removal on brick dwelling at 28 West Cedar area of 1500 square feet, also a frame building in the rear. The total taxed

#### ARLINGTON BUILDING IN 1916

The report of William Grath, inspector of buildings in Arlington, for the year 1916 follows: Number of permits taken out for one, two and fourtions, 32; for all other kinds, 90, making a total of 379 permits at an estimated cost of \$1,309,731.

#### TRANSACTIONS IN ROXBURY

Max Uroff has sold the frame dwella liquor advertisement from private ing property recently purchased by him in Roxbury, corner of Longwood Yesterday Mrs. R. M. Brigham, presi- Avenue and Binney Street. The assessors value the property at \$9100, and \$8600 of this amount is carried on the 9099 square feet of land. Phillip

Everett Kirston has bought from Minnie Carver the three-story stucco dwelling house at 18 Georgia Street. on a value of \$8500 with \$2000 of it

John A. Farnum is another buyer of tirely residential district, which adds Roxbury property, taking title from to its offensiveness. As soon as the John Daly, the deed coming through owners of the property on which the Anton J. Diehl, to 2 three-story frame billboards stand are known, Mayor houses and 3989 square feet of land at Blodgett plans to take up the matter 102 George Street. The total assessment is \$8100, and \$1000 of the amount

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits issued today and posted in the office of Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to construct, alter or repair buildings. The location, owner, architect and nature of the work are given in the order published:

OPEN CONVENTION

Post Office Sq., 7-12, Ward 5; R. H.

Dana, th.; alter offices.

Eastern Ave., 52-54, Ward 5; A. R. Whittier; alter mercantile, emont St., 797-99, Ward 13; B. F. Hutchins: alter store and dwelling.

Milk St., 20, Ward 5; Penn Realty Trust; alter bank and offices. Washington St., 501-09, Ward 5; G. A.

Carpenter; alter offices.

t Office Sq., 18, and 94 Milk St.,
Ward 5; Moses Williams, tr.; alter

### PINEHURST LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY

sioner of Education, and Robert O. Tennis Club, winner of the Maine merchandise. Small, Deputy Commissioner of Edu-championship at Bar Harbor, met Harcation. This is open to the public. An low Pearson, and won by a margin Chandler of the New Casino Club by is now at East Boston.

J. D. E. Jones of the Agawam Hunt, Providence, several times Rhode the Boston Fish Bureau is to be held afternoon when new officers will be Island champion, also had an easy tonight at the City Club. Dinner will installed. An address on "Fire Hazard time in the first two rounds. Jones Laws as Applied to Paint Shops in has two legs on the Midwinter cup, loston and the Metropolitan District" and came very near securing pers to be delieverd by Ivory H. Morse manent possession thereof last season of Hyde Park, vice-president of the when he won two successive sets organization, on Thursday. Tonight there will be a gathering terscholastic champion, in the final, for men in the hall, where matters of only to lose in the end. It is taken general interest will be discussed. for granted here that Jones will come tion rooms of the hall with articles of is looking forward to an exciting con-

> Tennis Club, defeated Miss Esther Tufts of Boston and Miss Erna | 14,500. Wood of Brooklyn in succession, the score being 6-1, 6-1 in each instance. She will meet Miss Dorothy Brown of Montclair in the semifinals. the only arrivals reported. The other semifinalists are Mrs. P. N. Davidson of Washington, and Miss

ITALIAN MERCHANT SERVICE pointed out how much must be done

nature as Italy the tonnage of the twg bgs Ellenville, Metocomet and Coach Wright arrived in town at merchant fleet must be greatly in-coon and immediately began active creased, he said, both for the purpose wich. merchant fleet must be greatly in- Sidney; John C. Stuart, Ayres, Sandlince last autumn there had been try. Up to the present steam fishne question whether Wright would ing boats have not been in use in be at Pennsylvania this winter and Italian waters, and the Marchese di spring, because he is in the Govern- Campolattaro is of the opinion that ton, described conditions in Europe on Kovel and in the village of Goloby, ent service in Canada, and it was the development of the Italian fish- with the contending armies, at the 30 versts southeast of Kovel; on the ought he would not succeed in ob- ing industry is of prime importance In letters to the athletic authorities a fleet of modern fishing boats, and chusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last of Brody. at Pennsylvania Wright said he would then by the organization of a serv- night. He said for the French people: do all in his power to coach the crews ice of overland transport so that fish "I want to thank the people of the His appearance, there- might be unloaded at established ports United States. We feel that you have brought joy to rowing en- and quickly carried in refrigerator done more by merely keeping neutral usiasts at Pennsylvania. Beginning cars to different depots throughout than by fighting with us. for if you en-

### FOKSHANI FALLS BEFORE GERMAN

brick swell front dwelling at 236 Capture of Town Practically Involves Fall of Sereth Lines-Object of Central Powers

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Ground the City Is No-License Beacon Hill district. There is a land lines may be assumed to fall also, near Riga (northern end of the Rus-Fokshani for 40 miles, being defended near Fokshani are being pursued. value of this parcel is \$10,000 and on the right by the River Milcovu, and on the left by the series of de- and Oituz valleys. fensive works, on which for so long

from Braila. upon the fall of Braila, the two ex- and Austro-Hunga ian troops of Gens. ground that such advertisements are family dwellings, 253; for mercantile tremities of the Sereth lines are in Krafft von Dellmenfingen and von armies, which have borne the burden manians and Russians from the of the fighting on this front, since strongly fortified main pass of Mt. the Rumanian army was drawn into Odobechti to the Putna. the interior of Moldavia to rest and reequip, are now presumably retreat- which had been constructed in Ocing to their next position behind the River Sereth itself.

This new success for Germany, the German lines forward on a front pressure of the German armies on the the road from Fokshani to Bolotesti. Rumanian front has for its object the entire subjection of Rumania, a view supported by the continued day and tions 3910 prisoners, three canon and night pressure along the Moldavian several machine guns were brought frontier line, particularly in the val- in leys of Oituz and Casin.

German sway.

On the other hand, the Russians, by they were sanguinarily repulsed. achieved very important results, de- attack, but gained no success. priving the Germans of the grain stores of Braila and thus of the in- in the Ypres salient and north of the creased supplies which were expected from Rumania for the people of the due's developed. Central Empires, a fact indicated by the reference in a German communique to the destruction of the facto-

Wirt St., 16, Ward 26; N. E. Tel. & Tel.
Co., R. C. Sturgis; brick tel. exchange.
Burley Pl., 9, Ward 17; James Russel
Boiler Works; brick factory.
South St., 814, Ward 23; Church of
Our Saviour, Berry & Davidson; brick
church supply and, finally, have inflicted very great losses on the invading armies losses which can only be borne with increasing difficulty as the general campaign proceeds.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

Idaho, Captain Bull, from Hull, Eng., crew were engaged in target practice most of the way across. The Pata-NEARING FINALS gonier left its gun at Port Said, and teries were effectively engaged by our PINEHURST, N. C.—Third round with its name painted on the bows. portance behind the enemy lines were matches in the men's singles and semi- The Patagonier brought a heavy cargo successfully bombed. final round matches in the women's including 900 tons of manganese ore, de schools are to be dealt with singles are scheduled for today in jute, gunnies, hessian cloth and gen- Special Cable to The Christian Science safely along the coast to its base in in detail tomorrow afternoon when il- the annual midwinter lawn tennis eral freight. The Idaho brought a lustrated talks will be given by Dr. tournament of the Pinehurst Country light cargo of Congo rubber, paper stock, old rope, 222 bales of raw Rus-Count Otto Salm of the West Side sian flax, palm oil and miscellaneous by the War Office reads:

address on "Organization Work of 11 games without exerting himself. moved from the schooner Emma Mc- Our batteries carried out destructive among Master Painters" is scheduled Count Salm is not expected to have Adam, and the vessel floated from fires on German organizations in the morrow to be delivered by A. H. much trouble with F. C. Lewis of the Spectacle Island where it went ashore Woevre and the Bois des Chevaliers. McGhan of Washington, general sec- Norfolk Country Club, whom he meets while bound from Perth Amboy, N. J., The day was relatively calm on the retary-treasurer of the International today, although Lewis defeated J. H. to St. Andrews, N. B. The schooner rest of the front.

> The forty-second annual meeting of be served and an entertainment provided. Present officers are: President, George E. Willey; vice-president, James Burns, Jr.; treasurer, Lewis H. Lee, and secretary, Frederick F. Dim-

Boston Fish pier again today, dealers the arrival of our reserves. Exhibitors who have filled the exhibi- through to the final, and Pinehurst asking: Haddock \$6.50@8.50 per hunmarket cod \$6.50, pollock \$5, large hake of our positon in the region of Pon-\$12, small hake \$9, and cusk \$6. Ar- ticheschi, northwest of Fokshani. Benight open, when they are to devote In the women's singles, Miss Flor- rivals: Steamers Surf 36,640 pounds, ing met by our heavy fire they fell attention to the introducing ence Ballin, champion of the West Spray 55,825, and schooners W. M. back, leaving a great number of Goodspead 10,525, and James & Esther killed or wounded.

#### PORT OF BOSTON Arrivals

Norton, Portland; Lexington, Hatch,

Tugs Western, Johnson, Guttenberg, forces were repulsed.

### UNITED STATES THANKED

J. C. J. Flamand, French consul in Bostive service for over 18 months.

### OFFICIAL NEWS DRIVE IN RUMANIA OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

It is officially reported that vio-With the fall of Fokshani the Sereth lent artillery duels are in progress These lines stretch eastwards from sian front). The Russians defeated Front of Archduke Joseph-Despite

Army group of Field Marshal von the Russiars held off the Germans Mackensen-Jan. 7 brought another great success to the Ninth Army, With the loss of Fokshani, following especially to the victorious German German hands, and the Russian Morgen. They threw back the Ru-

Further south, the Milcovu position, tober and was now tenaciously defended, was captured by storm and in hand-to-hand fighting. Pushing which is understood to have carried behind we gave our opponents no time to settle in their second line on the of 15 miles, giving them, according to canal between Fokshani and Yarestea. their own report, nearly 4000 prison- This position also was pierced, and, ers, would indicate that the continued pressing further behind, we crossed

This morning Fokshani was captured. From the captured fortifica-

Eastern theater, front of Prince Leo-In Jassy, such subjection is expected pold-West of the Riga-Mitau road to be followed by certain political ac- the Russians yesterday attacked again tion against the Government of Ru-mania, which would be incongruous On the River Aa they succeeded in if Rumania were not completely under broadening somewhat the ground gained on Jan. 5. At all other points

their long stand against this concen- . Macedonian front-Between Ochrida tration of German forces under von and Presba lakes a strong hostile Falkenhayn and von Mackensen, have reconnoitering detachment made an Western front-On the Yser front.

Somme temporarily lively artillery

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, Engand (Tuesday)-The following official communication was issued last evening:

fire before reaching our trenches. A number of German wounded were left they launched three gas waves, which in front of our lines.

The artillery has been active on both sides at a number of places along throwers. The attack was expected Two oversea liners reached port to- the line, both on the front and the day, both flying the British flag, the support trenches in the back areas. in time. After the last gas wave our Some particular effective bombardand the Patagonier, Captain Hunter, ments have been carried by us east from Calcutta and Colombo via South of Lesboeufs on both sides of the Africa. The Idaho is equipped with Ancre and east of Neuve Chapelle. a 4.7 inch gun and members of the Ypres was heavily shelled by our op-

Yesterday a number of enemy batis one of the few British vessels now artillery in cooperation with our airentering Boston from oversea ports planes. Many places of military im-

> Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Tuesday)-The official communication issued last night

artillery was quite active in the re-Forty tons of coal have been re- gion at the fcot of the Meuse hills.

> Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Tuesday)-An official statement issued vester

Fresh fish sold at high prices at the opponents, however, were stopped by

dredweight, steak cod \$12.75@16, mation took the offensive on sectors of the season.

Enemy attacks north of Oloneska Ukota and at Ali, on the River Sereth, Gill netters landed about 60,000 fresh eight versts east from the mouth of fish at Gloucester today, and were the Bezeu, were also completely un-

successful. lage in the vicinity of the northwest-Strs Idaho (Br), Bull, Hull, Eng; ern corner of the swamp of Tirul Patagonier (Br), Hunter, Calcutta, (south of Riga). After a stubborn Special to The Christian Science Monitor Colombo and Port Natal; Ontario, struggle we captured enemy trenches ROME, Italy-In an interview with Bond, Norfolk; Belfast, Rawley, Win-north of the village of Kalnzem Wright being unable to coach the Red a representative of the press the terport, Me; City of Gloucester, Lin- (southeast of Riga), and south of the Marchese di Campolattaro recently neken, Gloucester; Governor Dingley, western end of Lake Babit we took some prisoners, machine guns, trench mortars and one heavy battery. All

> In the battle south of Lake Babit since the beginning of the operations on Sunday, we have captured 16 cannon and about 800 men. Our troops have displayed extraordinary endur-Brigadier Charles Flamand, son of ance and unrestrained bravery.

Our aviators have dropped bombs twenty-third annual meeting of the station of Zablotze, west of Brody, and

After artillery preparation an enemy company twice attempted an offensive

# Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

(Continued from page one)

the beginning of the Rumanian retreat back our opponents between the Putna

Special Cable to The Christian Science

Early last night our opponents made three attempts to approach our positions southeast of Souchez. On each occasion they were driven back by our

ponents during the day.

On the right bank of the Meuse the Hermada region.

Special Cable to The Christian Science

Rumanian Front-After strong artillery preparation our opponents in 60s. per quarter of 504 pounds, oats the morning assumed the offensive in 38s. 6d. per quarter of 366 pounds; the region of Petzesch northwest of potatoes, main crops in quantities of Fokshani and pressed back the Ru- not less than six tons f. o. r. or f. o. b. manians. Further movements by our 115s, per ton for delivery in Septem

Western (Russian) front: Our detachments gained possesion of a vilthe flerce counterattacks by the enemy

and should be effected by providing Society of the War of 1812 in Massaon the hamlet of Jasenov, southwest a fleet of modern fishing boats, and chusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last of Brody.

### Attire for the South Meyer Jonasson have now in their shop, New Suits, Gowns, Blouses and Skirts appro-

priate for wear at Southern Resorts

SPORT SUITS of "Burrella" cloth, of "Khaki Kool," of wool and silk "jersey," of "Shantung," of "Tricotine," of white gabardine,

25.00, 35.00, 49.50 and up to 75.00

MODISH GOWNS of seasonable fabrics in new fascinating styles for dinner and afternoon wear.

### Separate Sports Skirts

of "Khaki Kool," of "shantung," of "washable satin" and of Roman stripe taffeta, 16.75 to 38.50

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#### tor in the region of the villages of Novo Selki, Soetts and Krovo, in which were accompanied by a bombardment of our trenches by artillery and mine and measures against it were taken opponents appeared in columns. They

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Tuesday)-Our artillery has vigorously countered enemy batteries over the whole front. On the of its teaching staff for a two-day district will be addressed by Capt. noitering and aerial flights. During the night of Jan. 5 to 6, an Italian aeroplane flew over Trieste, returning says Scouting. spite of violent fire from enemy batteries, after dropping four hundredweight of explosives upon the station at Nabresina and in Monte Querceto

### **BRITAIN FIXES GROWERS' PRICES** ON FOOD SUPPLIES

were promptly driven back into their

intrenchments.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The Food Controller has fixed prices to Teachers College incident to this con- Government at camps throughout the growers for wheat, o. is and potatoes ference. of the 1917 crop is follows: Wheat ber, 150s. to Jan. 31, 220s. per ton for delivery in February and March and The Austro-Germans in close for- 130s. per ton during the remainder

### Supplies in Hungary

a Famine

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau BUDAPEST, Hungary (Tuesday)-In a statement to Hungarian journal ists, Baron Kurty, Hungarian Food Controller, said the last potato crop was very bad and the supply would soon be exhausted, while sugar had also run short. Henceforth, bread must contain 10 per cent of maize and the percentage would be increased in February. Nothing but drastic economy and cheerful submission to regulations would avert a famine.

#### BILL TO ENFORCE ROTATION OF CROPS

FARGO. N. D.-Enforced rotation of farm crops will be proposed by Senator Henry McLean, of Cavalier County in a bill that he will present to the State Legislature this winter, of Boston's three fireboats, have not says the Forum. The bill, as now been complied with, penalties of \$1000 trials. of robbing the soil by the planting has filed an appeal with the superviscompany twice attempted an offensive against our detachments east of Ferpelniki, 20 versts north of Zborow, but cach time the attack was checked by our fire.

During the night of Sunday the of Foboling the Soil by the planting against our detachments east of Ferpelniki, 20 versts north of Zborow, but cultivation, seeding to some of the value of the Law Department intends to appeal to the Supreme Court of the Benjamin, Charles M. Fair and United States if a favorable decision is not given by the supervising steam—

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#### CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK UPON BOY SCOUT WORK

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The first definite task to be undertaken in the inauguration of the work of the department of education of the Boy Scouts of America is the acceptance of an invitation from Teachers College of Columbia University to make use of its facilities and some of the members United States Army in the Boston conference and institute for those en- Thomas DeW. Milling, U. S. A., at a

tives. The program will include not been assumed by the United States only lectures and discussions but Government. practical demonstrations. James A. Under the governmental ruling as Wilder, who had charge of the prac- applied to the enlistment in this retical activities in connection with the serve, men between the ages of 21 course in scouting at Boston Univer- and 30 who have had the equivalent sity, has consented to take charge of of a college education are eligible the practical activities in a course at for training provided by the Federal

### YALE CLUB WINS SQUASH TENNIS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- An alumni combination representing the Yale Club Roger Amory, chairman of the comwon all its six matches with the Yale mittee of graduates which has been University team in a dual squash ten- taking care of aviation work at Harnis meet in the Yale clubhouse of find out how the new rulings would Drastic Economy Called for to Avert this city Monday. Although not a apply to college undergraduates. Ofsingle victory was won by the under- ficials there were enthusiastic over the graduates, they furnished keen com- plan to form a training camp near petition for their older opponents.

games, Robert Abbott, a graduate, de- enough interest to warrant such a feating George Coward by a score of step. College men are the type which 15-4, 10-15, 15-12. The second are needed the most in this sort of game of two matches were forced to work, said Mr. Amory, and the Army set at 13-all, but the students failed is anxious to do its part in helping to hold their opponents. The sum- the men get the training they want.

mary follows: Interclub Squash Tennis Match (Yale University vs. Yale Club.—H. W. Carhart, Yale Club. defeated W. Wright, Yale University, 15—2, 18—15; O. Guernsey, Yale Club. defeated S. S. Walker, Yale University, 15—10, 15—12; E. R. Hudson, Tale Club. defeated W. Adams, Yale University, 15—2, 18—10. Wright Wale University, 15—2, 18—10. Wright Wiles University, 15—2, 18—10. Wright Wiles Hudson, Yale Club, defeated W. Adams, Yale University, 15—2, 15—10; S. Wainwright, Yale Club, defeated S. Guryee, Yale University, 15—9, 15—7; R. Abbott, Yale Club, defeated G. Coward, Yale University, 15—4, 10—15

### FEDERAL ORDER PROTESTED

Board of Steamboat Inspectors, to in- need to take three months' Governstall double navigation crews on each ment work to receive commissions as barley, etc., to stop the present method John A. Sullivan, corporation counsel.

### AERO TRAINING CAMP PROPOSED FOR COLLEGE MEN

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of White

and Rose

Government May Establish Grounds Near Boston if Interest Enough Is Manifested

Students at Harvard University who are interested in aviation and the gaged in scout work on Feb. 2 and 3, meeting to be held under the auspices of the undergraduate aero traindeveloped so as to provide help in Plans are being considered by which those things for which there is a re- the activities of the committee will quest from the men who are to at- be discontinued, as the purpose for tend. There will be three general its formation, which was the fosterdivisions; one for scoutmasters and ing of interest in aviation among Harassistants, one for troop committee vard students and to enable those so men, council members and scout com- inclined to take courses at aviation missioners, and one for scout execu-schools throughout the country, has

Union. The men will be asked to take a six months' course, and on passing examinations will qualify as first lieutenants in the aerial reserve under the signal corps division of the United States Army. After FROM STUDENTS training they are required to give two weeks' active service a year for six years and are open for a "call to

Boston provided the students in col-Only one match demanded three leges located around the city showed

In order to let students take this One of the reasons advanced for the location of a camp near Boston is that the students could train afternoons and evenings in the fall and

spring. Several students who qualified for pilots' licenses after training at avia-Because the orders of the Federal tion schools last summer will only they have passed the preliminary

### STOCK EXCHANGE ELECTION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- At the annual

# THEATRICAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

### MAURICE BROWNE COMMENTS ON HIS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, III.-Whether or not the Little Theater movement will be continued in Chicago by Maurice Browne; depends upon the success of the endowment movement now under way. least he is willing to continue with is \$10,000 a year, or \$1000 a week for a 10-week season, on the basis of three years. More enthusiastic workers are proposing a fund of \$30,-000 a year for three years. Under of these plans Mr. Browne would take a large down-town theater, as he feels that his company's brief cess with "Mrs. Warren's Profession" this season proved that the movement has outgrown the tiny auditorium where he has worked for five years. Still another endowment proposal is a fund of \$18,000, which would able the Little Theater to continue season and most of next season. In any event Mr. Browne will decide by children are: within a few weeks whether or no e movement will be abandoned in Chicago so far as he and his wife Ellen von Volkenberg, are concerned

"Why do you persist in the Little Theater?" A representative of The Christian Science Monitor put this query to Mr. Browne. The half-bored look with which he had been discuss-

'I don't know that I can make it is also engaged to appear. quite plain to newspaper readers," he hesitated. "Sometimes I can on the platform, in the flush of emotion carrying along my audience with me, say it to even the most advanced newspaper readers—well, it may seem to them fanatical. The real reason, the biggest reason is that ny religion is art. It is to me that which makes it possible to look life in the face-and bear it. I don't nean art with a big A, but an art that is democratic; and there again I don't ean a democracy concerned with laws and governing, but having to do with all the people-popular as well s universal. I can't say 'uplift' for dislike the word. An art that will lift man to recognize the godlike in himself and in his brother men.

The stage has its part in such an rt, and to play it, the stage, it is my firm belief, must go back to what I would call the mythology of the Bible. As the Greek authors dealt with their gods and Wagner turned to the Norse ythology, our stage must turn to the Bible myths, far closer to the people than the Norwegian tales. I am just now interested in such a play as that ust published by Drama, 'The King of

foolish to most people, but it is the way I look at things. Then again, I don't like to work under anybody-unless it ne one for whom I have intense ration. Ambition of the ordinary ort-I haven't a speck of it. But artistically I am very ambitious."

'And in your plan of things what Chicago Little Theater eant?" threw in the director's visitor. Preparation. We started out to and technique and with our endeavor is come some understanding. We have found the technique. We know now hat we want to do and how to do it. My work has all been for the future. paring for the writing, the building ather, of plays. I have my best work In all this Mrs. Browne and self see eye to eye."

Mrs. Browne came in. The director put the initial query to her. "What do you say-why?" She paused, then

"I have no objection to making money. But under present conditions you cannot do what you would and make money, or make money and do

Today the theater is \$17,500 in debt, presenting losses of several years, judge any of the players by what they the less an artist if her methods are, is theater has made a place for itself have made out of such ungrateful malike the characters they empower her he literary life of the city, and the terial. cern with many persons who

whe is just now without

#### LONDON NOTES

LONDON, England, Dec. 14-Mr. WORK IN CHICAGO Herbert Jay has acquired two new plays which he intends to present in due course at a West-end theater, in Special to The Christian Science Monitor conjunction with his partner, Mr. from its Eastern Bureau Little Theater Director Prefers conjunction with his partner, Mr. Doing What He Thinks WorAnthony Ellis. The first, "The Inhuder," is by Mr. Cyril Harcourt,
author of "A Pair of Silk Stockings,"
author of "A Pair of Silk Stockings,"
but is not written in such light vein
but is not written in such light vein
but is not written in such light vein but is not written in such light vein as this successful comedy; in fact, it second play is a piece called "Strings" by two young American authors.

only redecorated, painted and up-innovations. The pit has been done away with, and behind the stalls will revue to be presented, and is the work of Mr. Harry Grattan and Mr. Herman Darewski. There are two acts and eleven scenes. Mr. Harry Lauder is to appear in no less than six different roles.

The cast of the Cecil Aldin play, "The Happy Family," is now given, in its present quarters the rest of this and among the characters belonging to the animal world, and to be enacted

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e	Peter, the PigWilliam		
	Mr. Doodler, the Cock		
S	The Dachshund I	olly	Neave

part of Mr. Theopholus Pennithorne, ine how much of that scene's effect ing the financial dilemma of the Lit- J. P.; Novel Coward will appear as is due to excellent acting, from the tle Theater left his face and a warm Jack Morrison, a Sandhurst cadet; star down, and to the scenic adaptanew atmosphere came into the con- George Tawde will be MacLachlan, a tion of a Maxfield Parrish painting. Scotch gardener, and Jim, a real dog. All credit to Barrie for what he has

> scenes entitled "The Golden Apple." Friday" and "The Sweeps of '98," both by Mr. John Masefield, Congreve's Outcry," a comedy in three acts by Mr. Henry James.

> Mr. Albert de Courville has induced Mr. Georges Arnould, the well-known French revue writer, in fact the author of no less than 90 revues, to collaborate with Mr. Wal Pink and himself, in the piece to follow "Flying Colors" at the Hippodrome. Mr. George Robey is to be the chief

> Mr. Martin Harvey starts his next tour on Dec. 26 at Torquay. He is taking out "David Garrick" only.

Mr. Henry Ainley has consented to Then of course I would rather do recite the prologue, subsequently to dream stuff, and the appeal of them is day, Dec. 23.

#### GAMBLERS ALL" IS ACTED IN NEW YORK

from its Eastern Bureau "Gamblers All," by May Martindale, The cast: George Langworthy. Arthur Chesney Lady Langworthy......Muriel Starr Millicent Hope......Beatrice Terry Muriel Starr Milicent Hope. Beatrice Terry
John Leighton. John Miltern
Major Stocks. Harry Ashford lary.
Fox. Charles Chappel! Cin
Freddy Tiewell. Harold de Becker
Mand Spyder 

what you would. I am not for 'up- may have justified production at suspicions to see the day when he laid -this brought a pleased smile Wyndham's in London by the quality two tiny glass slippers, and his heart, When I was in school I used to play without a Lewis Waller, it finds stand- kindly. All along he has heckled that said Mr. Browne. "I was ing on its own feet wobbly work. This "bobby," made somewhat a fool of ptain of our team and played other is one of those parlor melodramas in him, forced us to laugh at rather games, on the teams. We played for which polite people act like automatic than with him. At the last, in one the sport—it didn't make all the dif-plot puppets. The story of Lady Lang-stroke, he opens the door and lets ce in the world whether we won worthy's gambling experiences, of the us see in the dull, slow-witted police-I don't think it is far from raid which estranges her from her man of popular fancy a real romancer, his out of school. I believe in play- husband, whose pet anathema is cards, "romantical" truly, and a bit of a poet and of her intrigue with John Leigh- in the bargain. Barrie should enjoy Mr. Browne would like to revive ton, friend of the family, is not told meeting Police Commissioner Woods 'Mrs. Warren's Profession," and "The with any of the dash and sparkle of some day. The Commissioner is doing both / by Shaw; the invention and originality which might his best to induce the children of New dedea" from the Greek, and produce save the May without the aid of bril-York to love rather than fear the "Bacchae," also from the Greek, liant acting. As played by Mr. Mil-city's policemen. ist unknown to the modern stage. tern, Leighton is stiffly cold, though Of course we have loved Cinderella The initial meeting in the interests the part appears to be capable of a from the start. Even when we hadn't nt brought out a sub- warmer and certainly a more-convinc- a clear idea of what she and the other otion of a little less than \$1800. ing interpretation. A better-drawn folks were about, we felt what the pushing the movement character is Harold Tempest, waster dream king would call a "palp" every ansists of Arthur Aldis, Miss Helen and forger, ingratiatingly played by time the Scotch burr blurred her cockirch, Mrs. William Vaughn Moody Mr. Squire. Miss Starr's acting is ney speech. Yet it is Miss Adams too evidently a matter of routine. She rather than Cinderella that arouses e difficulty with the Little Theater, might contribute a bit to the life-like this affection. Has she a wealth of cially, is that it has been too quality which the play lacks by drop- means by which she "gets over," as me could not equal outgo. ping less abruptly from sobs to tear- the saying goes, or does she merely less words. Yet it is hardly fair to seem to have them? And is she any

> NEW OHIO FILM EXCHANGE Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

clans for the future. He has received CINCINNATI, O.—Motion picture toward the royal couple of the constabulary Prince.

#### MAUDE ADAMS IN BARRIE'S "KISS FOR CINDERELLA"

Danny ... Dallas Anderson Lady Charlotte Warrenton, Maude Leslie .Our Policem Lord Mayor Man with a Coat
Lord Times A Coster
First Beauty Girl with Pitcher
Second Beauty Duchess of Devonshire
Third Beauty Mona Lisa Fourth Beauty ......Girl with the Muff Fifth Beauty ........Carmencita

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Where is the actress more felicitously equipped than Miss Adams to visualize the to us by the father of "Peter Pan"? 4 and 5, at the St. Louis Artists' exist indefinitely of itself, can it be the Little Playhouse Company. These time other large centers of population, said that "A Kiss for Cinderella" would bring steady patronage for long without its present heroine? Even the extreme Barrie admirers may not deny that the strength of the play lies largely in the ballroom scene Mr. C. V. France will enact the Admitting that, let them try to imag-

given us in this scene, for the amusing burlesque of the Cinderella story, The counci of the Incorporated sparkling with keen satire, and for Stage Society announce the opening the warm, sympathetic smiles that performance of their next season for shine through the lines of the other Sunday, Jan. 14. The program will scenes as well. But in his adaptaconsist of Mr. Bernard Shaw's new tion of the Cinderella plot, a plot so one-act play "Augustu" Doing His often made the framework for story the Hungarian as of Melchior Lengyel Bit," and an Italian ballet in two and play, he has not been strictly and Ludwig Biro, was recently staged Lillian Greuze in the part written for coherent at every turn. He may, for by the Alcazar Stock Company in San Later on the council promise "Good instance, keep Cinderella's war-time Francisco, partly as a try-out and "Love for Love," and possibly "The ing those boxes are rather uncomfor- of Catherine II of Russia. The Emto answer. Accept what he gives, say roles. nothing, and smile. It is his fancy, that is all. And unless one is excessively fussy about such things, that of Miss Katherine Cecil Thurston's may be enough.

scenes stamped with the genius of the and Miss Thais Lawton are in the cast. the new year. man. It is the genius that finds it easy to transfer a sunbeam into the written and spoken word. All the sunbeams of this ball scene are and pointing to Mona Lisa, "And this is Mrs. Bodie"? Who but the fairy godfather of Miss Adams would dare to cockneyize the speech of his royal Special to The Christian Science Monitor pair and set them down in rocking chairs? And was there ever devised a gesture more appropriate to the hilarpresented by Percy Burton at Maxine Elliott's Theater, New York City, Jan. 1.

The play was withdrawn after nine perwhich the Prince receives the formal which the Prince receives the formal greetings extended to him at this ball? Sybil Campbell ...... Mona Hungerford
Robert Langworthy ..... Philip Tonge
Ruth Langworthy ..... Ernita Lascelles

That gesture is a thing to see and not to read of; just as Barrie and Miss us more such fancy free scenes and what and wherefore and why will be stricken from the viewer's vocabu-

Cinderella came to this ball in a dream of which her sturdy policeman NEW YORK, N. Y .- "Gamblers All" ing high treason, but he survived his of its interpretation, but in New York, at her dainty feet. This is Barrie the

one can't readily lay a definite finger? This time she is best when she sums

consignment to the scrap heap. It that was popular with theatergoing appear that production of molecular and salso men associated with the chamber of the scrap heap. It that was popular with theatergoing appear that production of molecular and salso men associated with the chamber of the scrap heap. It that was popular with theatergoing way for the erection by a motion picture scenes of this sort is not consignment to the scrap heap. It that was popular with theatergoing way for the erection by a motion picture scenes of this sort is not consignment to the scrap heap. It that was popular with theatergoing way for the erection by a motion picture scenes of this sort is not nearly as expensive as the publicity contemporaries played to the best audiences the Baltimore of that period diences the Baltimore of that period afforded.

W. A. Stone, representative of the consignment to the scrap heap. It that was popular with theatergoing way for the erection by a motion picture scenes of this sort is not nearly as expensive as the publicity departments would have the public for the best in-sists on bringing them out with her. Baltimore of that period afforded.

ing applause alone. There is a cer- FRENCH THEATER tain mystery about her, and she never throws off the glamour of it by leaping into the revelations of print. In days when the publicity man looks to it that the playgoer "sees all, knows all," it is good for the theater that some players hold aloof from any limelight except that shed down from

the gallery in working hours. Fittingly, this actress plays Barrie, for if any playwright is blessed with wright is the man who may, after all, pack up his heroine's little wards in The Shaftesbury reopens next week, and the new managers, Messrs. André Charlot and J. L. Stacks, have not couly redecorated painted and up to the country re boxes to his heart's content, so long of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" as the entrance music for the Prince, proves that Barrie, however cuttingly he may utility in American ragtime.

### LADY GREGORY PLAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Lady Gregory's Irish fairy play, "The Golden Apple," performances were for adults. The play will be repeated on Jan. 13 for children. "The End of the Bridge," a prize play which was to have been presented at this time, has been postponed. "The Golden Apple" deals with the adventures of the King of Ireland and his son. The son's quest for the golden apple leads him into the enchanted Wood of Wonders, into the giant's house and into the witch's garden. There he has an exciting time, finally finding the apple.

### AMERICAN NOTES

acts adapted by David Belasco from protégés stored up in boxes nailed to partly to fulfill a contract requirement. the walls, but one can't help think- The story concerns the court intrigues table berths for children who, appar- press is represented both on the perently, are quite as lively as any other sonal side, and as a wise ruler. Miss youngsters. One may ask why; but Olga Humphrey, Alexis Luce and Barrie, being Barrie, does not have Henry Shumer played the leading

"The Masquerader," a stage version novel, made by John Hunter Booth, No, you'd best not allow yourself to has been staged by Richard Walton be piqued by Barrie, especially since Tully with Guy Bates Post featured. you give such latitude to Shaw, and He plays two characters, a strong more especially since he does give you statesman and a pervert, who resemble fast approaching completion, so that

### MOTION PICTURES

what I want to do and struggle along, than do what I don't want to do and the two first performances of than do what I don't want to do and at the two first performances of fun, kings, queens, princes, Mona Lisa peen released to the open market stance, there are performances and their incongruity. When Barrie pokes through the Educational Films Corlection. Until now they have been Theater, which are attended by pupils ride around like other people in auto"Young England," Capt. Basil Hood's and even the Censor are clay to his poration. Until now they have been Theater, which are attended by pupils scenery. George Arliss will revive and even the Censor are clay to his poration. Until now they have been Theater, which are attended by pupils scenery. George Arliss will revive and even the Censor are clay to his poration. Until now they have been Theater, which are attended by pupils scenery. George Arliss will revive and even the Censor are clay to his poration. shown exclusively at the Strand, New and teach would have put it into Dr. Bodie's York. Astra has produced a screen our principal artists give causeries fessor's Love Story" next month. Miss tion of one of his stories), "The mouth to say, addressing Cinderella version of Willard Mack's "Kick In" about stage diction, deportment, etc., Mollie King featured. new serial by International starring ertory, including the plays of Racin Mrs. Vernon Castle will be released Jan. 14.

Miss Mary Pickford's second indestory of Scottish life made at Marblehead, Mass., has been released. There are effective scenes in a bleak story. The film ends with a well managed shipwreck scene. Miss Pickford is almost constantly in the action.

Miss Maxine Elliott has signed for her first screen work. The United States Government has admitted films to the parcel post. Triangle is con-

Miss Maude Fealy is now with Lasky and is engaged on a picture with Theodore Roberts. Miss Margaret Illington has left the stage for a time to act for the Lasky screen in a version of "The Inner Shrine." Tom Mix is now doing comedy work for Fox. A coming Fine Arts release is "Jim Bludsoe," with Wilfred Lucas. Nance O'Neil is to be featured by Mutual in a screen version of Mrs Gertrude Atherton's novel, "Mrs. Bal-

Scenes of actual action on European battlefields are to be shown throughout the country by the Official War Films Company, having William K. Vanderbilt as president, and having for its announced object solely the raising of funds for relief work.

train wrecks for photo plays may be gained from the recent purchase by 24; Detroit, Mich., 25-27. Then follow the Paragon Films, Inc., of West Fort several weeks in Chicago and engage-Lee, N. J., of three old parlor cars, ments all the way to the Pacific Coast. to visualize, elusive things upon which a baggage car, a box car and a locomotive for \$4000. After this train is OLD BALTIMORE THEATER GOES the season of 1917-18. used for a wreck scene, the engine Special to The Christian Science Monitor up the whole joy of her dream come and cars will be of just as much value ballTIMORE. Md.—An old city NEW HONOLULU PICTURE HOUSE true in her proud gait as she advances to the road as junk as before the landmark that will disappear to make by special correspondent of The Christian is special correspondent of the Christian i CINCINNATI, O .- Motion picture toward the royal couple on the arm smash, for when purchased by the way for the civic center improvements film people this equipment was under is the Holliday Street Theater, a house

### ESTABLISHED IN **NEW YORK CITY**

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The French Theater in New York, or as it is more comprehensively styled, Le Théatre Français des Etats Unis, has become

a well-established institution, and will

of their attendance.

including Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Although we shall play the lightest and brightest works America to produce, for Winthrop as well as those of serious import, I wish the public to come to be educated as well as amused. It is, therefore, my intention to produce plays from the repertories of the Comédie Française and the Theatre Français which have achieved successes recently or in the past. The female parts will be played by clever and artistic women who may or may not be pretty. I shall engage, in addition to the regular staff of performers, "The Empress," a drama in three good artists from Paris. You will her company back again to the Maxhave noticed that already this season ine Elliott next Monday. I have presented Mlle. Gilda Darthy in two of her best rôles, and Mlle. Sa Mere.' Other interesting engage-

> announced. considering that I only formed my we resolved on building a permanent French Theater in New York. A site was secured on Forty-fifth Street and Broadway, and the building is

"In addition to our regular theatrical The Ditmars nature pictures have for the young. On Fridays, for inbeen released to the open market stance, there are performances and with William Courtenay and Miss and they illustrate their remarks by "Patria," a extracts from the French classic rep-Corneille, Molière, etc. In doing this I feel that to a considerable extent we are making up for the absence of a conservatory of acting in New York. pendent film, "The Pride of the Clan," which was deplored by Mme. Yvette Guilbert in her recent address to the Drama League. When the new French Theater is opened we shall be able to fishing village, and a quietly romantic enlarge our curriculum, and it may well become the nucleus of a conservatory. I should like readers of The Christian Science Monitor to understand that I regard the French Theater less as a business than as an art or film plays with Goldwyn. This will be I am not engaged in the matter pertented if it succeeds in holding its and Barrie's "Half an Hour" own."

#### PORTMANTEAU TO MAKE U. S. TOUR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theater closed its run of 52 performances at the Princess Theater Saturday and is now on tour. Friday afternoon standing room only was on sale when the curtain went up, Friday night extra seats were put in, and Saturday many persons were turned away. Inquiries about the theater have come from every State in the Union, the management reports.

The January itinerary is as follows: Cleveland, O., 9-10; Oberlin, O., 11; Norwalk, O., 12; Kent, O., 13; Canton, O., 15; Columbus, O., 17; Cincinnati, An idea of the cost of producing O., 18-19; Hamilton, O., 20; Oxford, O., 22; Dayton, O., 23; Ypsilanti, Mich.,

### NEW YORK NOTES DRAMATISTS OF

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Eight plays are

added to New York's list this week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

Monday night "Her Husband's Wife," Manager Bonheur Tells How It originally produced here in 1910, was Grew From Amateur Begin- presented by Henry Miller at the Lyceum, with Miss Marie Tempest, ning to Building Own House Miss Laura Hope Crews, Miss Norma Mitchell, Henry Kolker, W. Graham Browne and Eugene O'Brien. Thomas A. Wise's Falstaff was brought back to the city in Silvio Hein's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at "The Lodger," a Horace Annesley and the United States. Vachell piece which was played in For some years Amer speech: "Less talk.", The selection very shortly have its own permanent London as "Who Is He?" In the cast are home in the Metropolis. Beginning Lionel Atwill, Phyllis Relph and others quite modestly and almost in semi- of the English company. Wednesday tralian public. Most of the notable amateur fashion, it has developed night, at the Irving Place, Ibsen's "The burlesque the photo plays made in the into a repertory theater, having at Wild Duck" will be given in German. United States, can discover a dramatic its command a number of trained and Mme. Alla Nazimova begins her seawell-graced performers, capable of son, under direction of Charles Bryant producing modern successes as well and Walter F. Wanger, at the Princess as classics of the French stage. M. Wednesday night, appearing in "Cepan American producer. "Get-Rich-Lucien Bonheur has gathered round tion Shoals." a new American play by Quick Wallingford" proved the biggest Lucien Bonheur has gathered round tion Shoals," a new American play by GIVEN IN ST. LOUIS him as supporters and subscribers H. Austin Adams. Following this she a group of prominent citizens, who is to revive Ibsen pieces and present show their interest by the regularity novel Russian, French, Italian and English plays. Two openings are set In an interview with a representa-tive of The Christian Science Monitor, ical production called "Have a Heart," whimsical fairy-like creatures given was presented on three nights, Jan. 3, establish, so to speak, a branch of the a farce by James Savery, a new play-M. Bonheur said, "My object is to at the Liberty, and "In for the Night," And, granted that "Peter Pan" might Guild Little Theater, by members of which will also visit from time to Français offers "Le Rubicon," by Ed-Comédie Française in New York, wright, at the Fulton. The Théatre ouard Bourdet.

Granville Barker has returned to Ames at the Little Theater, following high level of artistic excellence, but, the engagement of "Pierrot the Prod-"The Morris Dance," which Mr. igal," Barker wrote from a Stevenson story. Ferdinand Gottschalk is to be in the cast. The one hundred and fiftieth probably the most successful of sevperformance of "Pierrot" will be given Thursday night with special features, including a speech to the audience, in pantomime, by M. Paul Clerget. Miss Gertrude Kingston has found Lord Dunsany and Shaw such box office attractions that she will bring

On Jan. 13 the Shuberts are to present "Love o' Mike," by Thomas Syd- garet Dale-Owen, Mr. Charles Milher, that of Miquette in Miquette et ney, Harry B. Smith and Jerome Kern ward and others, have been more at the Shubert. The Washington ments are pending and will be duly Square Players, for their subscribers only, will give Andreyev's "The Life "Am I satisfied with the progress of Man" Jan. 14. They will put on a we are making? Yes. For instance, new bill the latter part of the month. we started with 20 subscribers and Mme. Pavlowa's engagement at the now have 500. This is not so bad Hippodrome is in its last fortnight, tween the theatergoers of the two and she is offering special dances, in- great democracies, are showing a committee and started a list of sub- cluding Delibes' "Pizzicato," the "Pavscribers last year. The interest mani- lowa Gavotte" and the Liszt "Rhapsofested and the support I have re- die Hongroise." Miss Annette Kellerceived have been so encouraging that man will follow at the Hippodrome,

Miss Alice Minnie Herts, Miss Katharine Lord and Jacob Heniger an- Mr. Randolph Bedford and Mr. Louis nounce a second group of plays for Esson—are on the point of departure. children at Easter time. Miss Marsuch scenes as Cinderella's ball, each other in looks. Louis Calvert we look forward to opening it early in garet Anglin is to appear under George not unknown to the American maga-Tyler's direction in "The Lioness," zine-reading public, but up to now he based on Mrs. Gertrude Atherton's has not succeeded in introducing into performances, we give special after- novel, "The Perch of the Devil." The his dramas staged in Australia the American drama matinees have been vividness, the virility and the wonderpostponed because of inability of Ar- fully varied and accurate "local color" thur Hopkins to get a theater with suf- that so often distinguish his novels ficient stage room for the necessary and short stories. "Disraeli" after presenting "The Pro- Lady of the Pluck-Up" (a dramatizaplay by Paul Potter.

drews will erect a theater at Forty-ing a number of unacted plays to eighth Street in the same block as the America. There can be no doubting Playhouse, the Forty-eighth Street and Mr. Bedford's literary abilities, and Cort theaters. It will have a single balcony and seat 850. A committee of three State senators and five assemblymen are to investigate the motion picture industry in this city with a

view to taxing the business. John Cort has brought out in Pittsburgh "Johnny Get. Your Gun." by Edmund Lawrence Burke and Miss Dorothy Donnelly. Andreas Dippel will produce Earl Carroll's "The Love educational undertaking. Certainly Mill," a musical farce. Miss Kathleen MacDonnell will play opposite sonally as a business. I have lived 20 Henry Miller in his revival of "The years in New York, and am vice-presi- Great Divide." A stock company at dent of L'Alliance Française, a club at the Cecil Spooner Theater in the Bronx templating building a \$200,000 studio which we performed en amateur sev- has begun trying out plays for Broadat Jacksonville, Fla. Technicolor is eral well-known French plays. It was way production. Miss Grace George's making its first picture at Jackson- this which eventually gave me the idea first addition to her repertory this seaville, and expects to show a photo of establishing the French Theater in son will be a double bill, "Divorgons," play in natural colors in New York in New York, and I shall be well con- by Sardou, which she has often played, Sothern has ended his tour in "If Were King." The British war relief benefited \$25,000 from his performances the past two months.

> Soon after the close of her 20 weeks' engagement at the Hippodrome, Anna Pavlowa and her Ballet Russe, including Alexandre Volinine, Steffa Plaskovietzka, Stasia Kuhn and 40 ballet coryphees, with Ivan Clustine as ballet master and Theodore Stier as musical director, will sail for Havana for a tour which will include Cuba and later South America.

the Theatre Nationale in Havana and will then visit the leading cities of tragedy-all things considered, one of Cuba, including Consolacion, Cientue- the most promising contributions yet gos and Matanzas, until March 11, made to Australian dramatic literawhen the company will sail for Buenos ture. Aires, where, in April, Mme. Pavlowa will make her South American debut. Her stay will extend through the summer and will include visits to Rio managements he should at least be Janeiro and a tour through Argentina, able to interest students of dramatic Brazil, Uruguay and Chile. In Octo- literature who are interested in the ber she plans to sail for England to younger Commonwealth. fulfill an engagement with Alfred Butt at the Palace Theater, London, for NEW THEATER FOR DAYTON, O.

### AUSTRALIA SEEK HEARING IN U. S.

Three Writers Look for Market in Country Which Supplies Commonwealth Many Plays

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Australia-There seems every likelihood of a theatrical the Park. At the Maxine Elliott is entente cordiale between Australia

For some years American plays and players have enjoyed a large and increasing popularity with the Ausdramatic successes in Australia in the last few years have been achieved by American plays interpreted by Americans in the principal parts, supported by an Australian company trained by comedy success seen here for some years, just as "Within the Law" was the most popular melodrama staged in

Australia for many a long day.
Other American plays which have won a large measure of popular approval in Australia are "Broadway "Potash and Perlmutter." "On Trial," "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "The Fortune Hunter," while irresponsible musical offerings of the type of "High Jinks" have also been well received.

None of these, it is true, reached a on the other hand, few were below the average quality of offerings in the commercial theater in the Commonwealth. The plays mentioned were eral dozen American productions seen here in the last three or four years. Certainly in this period the number of American plays staged in Australia has exceeded that of English plays, just as performers from the United States, such as Mr. Fred Niblo and his wife, Mr. Hale Hamilton, Miss Myrtle Tannehill, Mr. Donald Bowles, Miss Muriel Starr, Mr. Harry Corson Clarke, Miss Marsuccessful with Australian audiences than have recently-imported English

actors and actresses. Now Australian dramatists, encouraged evidently by the community of interest which appears to exist betendency to look to the United States

as the Mecca of their ambitions. A few weeks ago, Mr. E. H. Oliphant, who has written Australian plays, left for the United States. Now two much more representative writers-As a story writer, Mr. Bedford is

have been produced on the Australian stage, but none was successful either Edward F. Rush and Lyle D. An- artistically or financially. He is takmany of his admirers cherish the hope that he may yet be able to adapt these abilities to the requirements of modern drama. Should he be able to do so, it is not impossible that he may become to the theatergoing public what Jack London was to the novel-

reading public. Of Mr. Louis Esson, lovers of what is best in Australian literature have long had hopes. He has been in turn story-writer, poet and playwright, and as a playwright his achievement has been creditable and his promise good. Three one-act plays from Mr. Esson's pen-"The Woman Tamer," "The Sacred Place" and "Dead Timber"and one three-act comedy, "The Time Is Not Yet Ripe," have been staged in Melbourne by the Repertory Theater. The comedy deals with Australian colities in Shavian vein, and the fact that it is imitative makes it the least distinctive of Mr. Esson's dramatic works. "The Woman Tamer" and "The Sacred Place" are two cleverly-

vrought cameos of slum life. But the play which best reveals his quality is "Dead Timber." under the influence of Tchekhov, it deals with the lives of a struggling elector and his family in the Australian bush. Their lives are likened to the gaunt, unstirred trees that are characteristic of a portion of Australian bush scenery. Keen dramatic instinct, a vein of poetry and a ca-On March 1 the ballet will open at pacity for the delineation of character are manifested in this little one-act

> Mr. Esson is also taking with him several new plays, and if he has nothing to offer the commercial

Special to The Christian Science Mo from its Western Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—It is announced here that local capital is to support a new theater project for HONOLULU, H. T.—Plans are under Dayton, O. A company is to be incorway for the erection by a motion picture film combarn of a \$200,000 theater Mark Gates Meyer Efroymeon and Mark Gates, Meyer Efroymson and around deserve to share the star's tion picture scenes of this sort is not curtain calls the many times she insists on bringing them out with her. For Miss Adams is averse to receivbelieve.

Civil War. Here the Booths and their contemporaries played to the best audiences the Baltimore of that period afforded.

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Attention is once more brought to the public nuisance of theater ticket culation by the fining of three men or plying their trade in the theater charges brought in the Municipal Court and fined \$5 each.

of statutes and city ordinances have been tried in Massachusetts, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, but always they have fallen hort of the desired result of wiping out the ticket venders. Drastic laws cannot be framed to cover the case, persons in legal circles say, because no judge would interpret sale of theater tickets at advance prices on the treets as anything more than a petty fines as \$3 or \$5

pective theatergoer puts off buying un- of an art yet in its infancy. til the day he wishes to go to the thespeculators, say the managers.

lurks in doorways adjoining the thea- lotus flowers. hest seats the house affords may be Charles Previn. had at an advance of 50 cents over he price marked on the ticket. That of cents is for service, and is in line with the demand of the times for service and more service.

Many persons never think of going the agencies, and being perfectly willing to pay the costs. They telephone to the agency, and the tickets are sent al comedy that come to town.

s part of the service.

the highest prices, while the street New York cast could be bettered. hey'll have to quit.

walk, or are too importunate in dancing little exploited.

CIVIL SERVICE PROTESTED A special meeting of the Massa-chusetts Library Club will be held in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library Friday afternoon at 2:30 to voice the protest of the organization against the proposal of the Massa-chusetts Civil Service Commission to chusetts Civil Serwice Commission to take library employees under its Copiey—"Man and Superman," 8:10. Hollis—"Pollyanna," 8:15. Keith's—Vaudeville, 7:45. charge. It is maintained by those oped to the innovation that librarians to be successful must possess personal qualifications, such as tact and industry, which cannot be tested adequately by competitive examinations. The executive committee has already opposed the proposed change.

OLD ZONE SYSTEM SOUGHT Selectmen of Canton petitioned for the restoration of the old zone system on of fares of the Blue Hill Street Railway Company at a hearing before the Public Service Commission

### "MISS SPRINGTIME" FINELY STAGED AT

"Miss Springtime," musical comedy presented by Klaw & Erlanger; music by Emmerich Kalman, book, by Guy Bolton, lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse and Herbert Beynolds, scenery by Joseph Urban, ensemble numbers staged by Julian Mitchell; first time in Boston, at the Tremont first time in Boston, at the Tremont Theater evening of Jan. 8, 1917. The cast: Katski Schmidt ......Alice Gaillard Colonial. Attention is once more brought to public nulsance of theater ticket

.. Charles Williams Officer ..... listrict of Boston Saturday night. Yes- three acts of "Miss Springtime" would entertainment. The settings, aters argue that speculation in of Urban's scenery and the costumes and miming, and for atmosphere the notes in costumes, and rich browns. In only one scene is there an exotic use of red, and that in costumes seen for only a short space. In the other scenes red is used only as accent -the bowl of roses, the red hat. Art and ideas are insinuating them-

serves into comic opera! The piece opens in a village street offense, like obstructing the sidewalk in a Hungarian town, early morning. or peddling without a license, an of- Two men are serenading the belle of se punishable by only such petty the town. The sky brightens gradually throwing into relief two poplars A certain way to eliminate the the- which give surprising strength to the ater speculator rests with the very picture. Then begins the color symnich complains about the con- phony. Here are weatherbeaten walls lition, declare men in the theatrical mottled with dabs in broken color; profession. Let nobody purchase tick- sunflowers provide yellow, costumes ets except at the theater box offices, seemingly run the chromatic gamut they say, and every theater ticket there are six of the chorus attired in would be wiped out in a that emblem of the ultra-modernweek if this were done. These street the black-and-white. Why it does, or eddlers exist only because they per- how it could result in subdued harform a sort of service. They buy early monies will have to be left for explanin the engagement the tickets the pros- ation in some forthcoming textbook

Scene two is in the village postater. Let the public plan their theater office. It may be remarked that the stock company season late in Feb- ing in a quieter fashion, as if the going ahead and there could be no chairs in this set are purple. The ruary. third scene is on the stage of the Some men in the theatrical business Budapest Opera House. There are assert that there never will be an end two large columns, a huge yellow urn of theater ticket speculation because and a moon-an Urban moon. These of this same element of service; not are flanked by two heroic masks. the service offered by the man who There is a curtain of conventionalized

ter, but the service of the agent who has his own office, or a booth adjoinfore this background, and in front of ing the hotel desks. These well con- it all musicians, four deep, in the or- called "Eyvind of the Hills," by Johann With the public now catching up while the port of New York is used. lucted agencies, each with one to chestra pit are playing Kalman's Sigurjonsson. six private telephones, supply a trade music, rich with predominating minor that does not trouble to visit the thea- chords and suave melodies, and diter box office to buy seats when the rected with unusual musical sense by

The story concerns an opera singer who is prevailed upon by a mounte-bank to impersonate himself. This Special to The Christian Science Monitor double hoax reaches a dénouement in DUBLIN, Ireland-The Hon. W. F. have himself arrested, in order that he land, was recently entertained at a may plausibly retire from the life of mayoral banquet in Dublin. The Lord to a theater to buy seats, knowing the young singer whom he has learned Lieutenant and Lieut.-Gen. Sir Bryan phrases were among the many that to love, and whom he renounces be- Mahon were amongst the distincause she loves and is loved by a guished guests present. youth of the town. The young singer In reply to a toast, Mr. Massey herself finally renounces a career on said he was glad to find, that Ireland, but with a whole week out of the bill the stage for the pastoral existence his native country, was prosperous. the audience had a right to expect bother for those who can afford to pay. in Pilota. For the pastoral existence his native country, was prosperous. In Pilota, the messenger's fee is charged comedy of the piece with more breadth. ap on the monthly bill mailed by at than subtlety. Miss Ethel Pettit is agricultural prosperity, and in his prompter lost his head and threw east one agency in Boston, an agency the girl, and she sings, acts and looks adopted country that prosperity, he lines when Mr. Glenister was making that is reported to command the first well. Miss Zoe Barnett, as a New was pleased to say, depended upon pecessary pauses. Prompting is an 12 to 16 rows of every popular musi- York girl, was a false note, as was the energy, industry and enterprise of her first song—a sop to Broadway, to its settlers—its farmers—who, to a be studied more intensively at the Cop-At this point someone may indig- those who wish their provender rank. large extent, hailed from Ireland. Ire- ley. Or else let the Yiddish plan be nantly remark that he should think The remainder of the cast was ac- land had taken a somewhat prominent the theater managers would, out of ceptable. But in no respect has the part in the public affairs of New Zea- the whole play right through, whether fairness to the public, refuse to be cast the distinction that had been land—its public affairs, legislative and the players know their lines or not. a part of such a system. But the hoped for in the announcement that administrative. Lord Plunket, an Mr. Glenister's work gave hints of a manager will reply that he must sup- the Boston company would be the Irishman, who was well known in well-considered characterization. He ply the demand; and so must perform equal of the original New York cast, Dublin, was Governor of New Zealand

orkers buy up the cheaper seats. The real artist appearing in person House of Representatives was an one wishes never to see him do tricky and coin it into dividends, was not While the two classes of sales seldom was Chorus. Boston has never seen Irishman, and the leader of the verlap, both classes of sales essen- better dressed and maneuvered chorus Opposition was an Irishman. The tially are in the form of service, and women, or any more ingratiating in author of their education system, fore or less a penalization of the appearance and manner. If they did which had stood the test of 40 years, ublic. The street phase of specula- strange things, it was because of the was a graduate of Trinity College, tion is a matter of police regulation. waking up the little town received, and probably one of the best speak-The police authorities, it is evident, ac- They were of course totally New York. ers that ever presided over the Legiscept theater ticket speculation as an The piece itself is only 10 per cent lative Assembly, was an Irishmantablished feature of urban affairs, Hungarian, and that percentage is ac- Sir Maurice O'Rourke. Irishmen, he a by-product of the all pervasive and counted for by the music. There is went on, had done credit to their nasenseless demand for luxuries. one element there which rarely creeps tive land in the war, and he hoped almost steadily in the bill. Doubtless the policeman, too, like the into any but English musical producthey would come in increased num theater manager, will remark in re- tions: in spite of its sophistication it pers, so as to put a victorious end to a complaint against ticket is a genuinely happy show. Good to the struggle. They should all be "Stop buying of them and humor is unflagging, and obtrusively careful that reenforcements should be dull lines are few, interminable en-

offering their wares to a citizen of in- Mr. Klaw was heard to state that if matter of reenforcements and supluence, the street "specs" will doubt- the public would not accept his illless continue to play their trade and starred production of Hall Caine's supply their sort of the modern demand for service. The hotel agencies do anything serious in the theater. he was located—to do everything in will doubtless continue to thrive, for We trust that he will keep to that his power to-bring the war to a satis- at 421 Boylston Street. He declared they have multiplied in the past five resolution. That he will let Urbans factory and definite conclusion. theater no one can be insensible.

#### THE THEATERS Colonial-Mizzi Hajos in "Pom-Pom," 8.

ARIZONA CASE POSTPONED . PHOENIX, Ariz.—By agreement of No agreement was reached attorneys, further arguments in the ciation of Boston units and elected the commission adjourned the Arizona Supreme Court in the manda-

#### **BOSTON NOTES**

"Pom-Pom" with Mitzi Hajos returned to the Colonial Theater last This popular musical comedy has formance since it was seen here a duction has been maintained. Miss Hajos herself is developing as a comedienne and sings as well as ever. Ann Hugo Felix's music is played expres- Mrs. sively. A week from Monday George M. Cohan's revue of 1916 comes to the

A visit to Keith's Theater is made worth while this week by a small company of Russian dancers headed without a note of Emmerich Kalman's usual. Tschaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsaare the Urban blues and green and with Stravinsky's joyous music inan admirable technique especially in point work. The company is announced only for one week's appearance.

Next Monday night, at the Shubert it, man the quarry. Theater, the new romantic comic, opera, "Hearts of Erin," by Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert, will be presented. The company includes Vernon Stiles, Misses Olga Roller, Grace Breen, Josie Claffin, Louise Allen, terial enough for a play by any other probably would be a matter of secand Edward Martindel, Scott Welsh and Algernon Greig.

"The Pride of the Clan," Miss Mary Pickford's newest film play, is on the bill at the Modern Theater this week, with "The Ninety and Nine," a screen Magnanimous Lover." Not to pursue yet begun to how for it, and it is version of an old stage favorite. "Lit- the inquiry, the conjecture may be tle Women" is coming soon to the advanced that the way of all these Craig is planning to start his own moment of the second act is entertain-

in Boston in her new comedy by Ed- trying to wash her hands publicly ward Sheldon at the Hollis Street of her daughter, and Tanner's sur- the largest British lines of passenger Theater.

Harvard's "47 Workshop" will produce as its second performance this 13 years ago many persons found it of their departure and arrival will be season an Icelandic drama in four acts objectionably frank in its dialogue. suppressed. The latter is not possible

### NEW ZEALAND'S

which the opera singer conspires to Massey, Prime Minister of New Zea-

spart of the service.

Still playing that city. Perhaps the a few years ago, and at that time the Boston cast is as good. If so, the Speaker of the Legislative Council was an Irishman, the Speaker of the kept up. He had not the slightest Meanwhile, unless they obstruct the cores not in evidence, mechanical doubt about the result of the war. But if they did not do their duty in the plies, the end would be unduly delayed. It was the duty of every citi-

consequence—he has given us a taste to assist the Empire in her struggle; of a new art, to whose appeal in the the expenditure of the colony was over a million a month in connection fathers have done we shall do." with the war. The people of New Zealand were anxious, as soon as it be a closer union between them and the center of the Empire. He thought they were entitled to it. They were Keith's—Vaudeville, 7:45.

Majestic—"You're in Love," 8:10.
Plymouth—Miss Grace George in Shaw's

"Major Barbara," 8:10.
Shubert—"Passing Show," 8.
Tremont—"Miss Springtime," 8.
Wilbur—"The Unchastened Woman," 8:15.
Matinees—Daily at Keith's, 1:45; Wednesday and Saturday at Wilbur, Majestic Hollis Park Square 2:15.

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### ASSISTANT ASSESSORS MEET

The First Assistant Assessors Assohearing with instructions to the town and company representatives to present further recommendations by letter within a week.

Arizona supreme court in the manuations by Governor the dent; Harry Byrne, vice-president; Campbell to compel Governor Hunt to give up possession of the executive offices were postponed until Thursday.

### AT COPLEY THEATER

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Man Roebuck Ramsden .... Cameron Matthews Octavius Robinson .... .Leonard Craske Lionel Glenister .....Dorle Sawyer Florence LeClercq Mrs. . Whitefield ... Miss Ramsden .Jessamine Newcomb ...... Beatrice Miller Violet Robinson Hector Malone Jr. .Frank McEntee Hector Malone Sr.....Fred W. Permain

Shaw as a leader of the forces that by Theodore Kosloff and Vlasta Mas- speaking theater, that is, the adaplova, who contribute an act far above tation of drama to contemporary eco-Color that sings to you through the level of the average vaudeville nomic and social conditions, is seen the introduction of this official draulics. In the Alps 738,000 horse- the significance of the concert of Mondistrict of Boston Saturday night. Yesthree acts of "Miss Springtime would be in one of his strongest aspects as plan, when its merits and deficition and entitle it to the designation "opera" tumes, lighting and music are unterday Isaac Hurch, John Wilson and entitle it to the designation "opera" tumes, lighting and music are unwill become subjects for popular diswill become subjects for popular dismoney The performers concerned koff, Stravinsky, Brahms, Grieg and into practice many of the visions of a cussion. There are many indications that the idea of universal training is music, which itself is almost as color- Delibes are the composers called on new drama toward which Ibsen had Persons who are in touch with the ful as his "Gay Hussars." The tones to furnish melody for the posturing pointed the way, and which Shaw is the country's answer to the dangertickets, will never be stopped by law, designed by Miss Alice O'Neal pour but by the people buying seats only designed by Miss Alice O'Neal pour the more elementary ballet entertain-dramatic criticisms in the Saturday orously pushed a few months ago. but by the people buying seats only out upon you in a flood, in seemingly ment is afforded and the most popul Review. Certain conventions of the limitless variety and gradation. There lar number proves the peasant dance stage had become so firmly attached gold, deep purples, ineffable orange cluding the balalaika. The small stage to the theater that it took nothing does not allow a great display of leap- less than Shaw's explosive methods to country would have to be rebuilt or ing, but Mr. Kosloff reveals much loosen them, and ridicule them off the a newly designed cash register substrength and grace and Miss Maslova boards. To find a parallel for such stituted in order to provide for the realistic romance as "Man and Super- proposed 21/2-cent piece is one of the man" in the English-speaking theater one must go back to Shakespeare. The used against the adoption of the new Starting with that premise, Shaw

> merry game of standing all the conheads. The first act alone has mawriter with a quarter as much to say. Indeed, there is a curious parallel by Houghton, and "The Eldest Son" Irish play on the same subject, "The

piece were gaining momentum for its funniest act, the last. The humor Miss Billie Burke is to be seen first here is gorgeous, with Ann's mother render to Ann after he makes every play was done first in Boston some heard about certain superficially shocking passages in this and other comedies by him, and more about the PREMIER IN DUBLIN earnest underlying message of this

unique dramatist-economist. Some of the more startling phrases were missing in Tanner's speeches last evening, possibly because they had been cut (as Miss George has cut some of the most significant bits of "Maevaded the memory of the leading man. Of course, the part of Tanner is unconscionably long and difficult; better preparation from Ma Glenister. art in itself that evidently needs to adopted, with the prompter reading will doubtless give an interesting per-Sawyer is not well cast as Ann, but irony of the role. Mr. Matthews' make-up is incorrect. Shaw knew what he was about when he minutely described Roebuck in his stage directions. The performance was acceptable on the whole. It is good to have one theater where important plays are

#### UNITED STATES POLICY IS PRAISED.

The foreign policy of the United States was commended yesterday by Prof. Eugene Wambaugh of the Harvard Law School, in an address before he was located—to do everything in members of the Woman's Peace Party that "since 1776 this country has led and Kalmans dally with his theatrical fortunes. For this is truly a work of 1,100,000, had sent out 75,000 soldiers tional righteousness, and, because the future rests on the past and the force of traditional habit is great, what the

He instanced as proof of the benevolence of the policy of the United could be arranged, that there should States its dealings with Cuba, Mexico and the Philippines. He said: "For 125 years our Supreme Court, by settling disputes between the states, anxious to get away from the rela- has been paving the way for an interit should not be necessary to go out- except Germany, entailing a year's the climax of many steps on our part

#### "MAN AND SUPERMAN" BY OTHER EDITORS RESERVE HYDRAULIC POWER IN FRANCE

Military Training in United States trained reserve of five times that numgaining strength over the country. It

#### Proposed New Coin

SPRINGFIELD UNION-The fact that every cash register in use in the strongest arguments that is being bard usually made woman the hunter coin. There are said to be more than in the love chase and, as Tanner puts 2,000,000 cash registers now in use. and the number is being added to at the rate of about 500 daily. If there continues throughout the play his seemed to be a genuine and legitimate demand for a coin of that denominaventions of stage romance on their tion to fill some pressing need, the effect on the cash register situation ondary consideration, but so far as can be discovered such demand as exbetween this act and "Hindle Wakes" ists is based wholly on the theory that a 21/2-cent coin would effect a saving by Galsworthy. There is also an of a half cent for the purchaser in some cases. The public has not as much to be doubted if public convenience would be greatly served or any Castle Square Theater, and John plays was made easy by Shaw, Every public advantage accomplished by the coinage of the freak piece.

#### Ports of Halifax and New York

CHICAGO HERALD - Because of our objection to harboring armed mersteamships, about to be armed, will possible effort to escape. When the reach this side at Halifax instead of with Shaw's earlier plays there is less This move, while the trade routes are infested with enemy submarines, seems a wise and natural one. From the same source comes an assertion which is not so plausible. It is that grain and munitions from the United States designed for Great Britain will be shipped from Halifax, instead of from the ports of the United States. The lack of rail facilities in Canada will prevent this project from succeeding. There are but two very imperfect railroad lines over which such shipments could be made within the Canadian border, and it is hardly Canadian border, and it is hardly senting a total of the hydraulic metry of form, in spite of its freedom the cessation of hostilities would render them unnecessary. New York interests are at work to prevent this development of these resources. The threatened injury to that port, and author of the article looks to them as in balance and regularity of design pressure will be brought to bear upon affording the needful support to the the Administration, not only to ex- metallurgic industry which will enable clude German submarines from our shores but to permit the entrance of armed merchantmen. Thus the whole question of these matters will be reopened and a flood of new notes will be let loose.

#### Child Labor in United States DULUTH HERALD-The fight to restore childhood to its birthright of

formance the rest of the run if the play and education by redeeming it prompter cools off. Mr. Craske made from the factories that for long were such an honestly acted Octavius that permitted to steal the joy of youth acting again in old man roles. Miss ended even by the splendid victory of the national child labor law of last plays intelligently. She misses the summer. The National Child Labor Committee, which has led this fight splendidly thus far, points out that there is yet work to do, "Twentyeight states allow children to work more than eight hours a day in stores and other local establishments; 19 states allow children to work at night in such industries: 28 states have no regulation of street work by children. and 20 states have poor regulation of it; 23 states need night messenger laws, and 32 states have standards lower than the fifth grade." The Nation, thanks to President Wilson's insistence despite the opposition of a part of the South, has done its part. The rest remains with the states. The fight should be kept up until there is no State in the Union where child labor is barbarously unregulated.

#### SHAKESPEARE AND MUSIC Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN, Ireland-A lecture-recital on "Music in Shakespeare's Time" in Avenue to Chestnut Hill Avenue. aid of the Royal Dublin Fusifiers comforts fund was recently given in Dublin by Mr. Frederick Dawson, the well-known English planist. The lecturer said that in those days music was written in modes, differing considerally from our scales, but some of the fine tunes of that day fitted themselves to our keys. Mr. Dawson national court. Our 30 treaties of drew-attention to the beautiful church music and madrigals of Shakespeare's time. Unfortunately, he said, several consideration before hostilities, are of the songs mentioned by Shakesjestic, Hollis, Park Square, 2:15; at the Colontal, Tremont and Shubert, 2: Thursday and Saturday at the Plymouth, 2:10; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Copley, 2:10; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Copley, 2:10; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Copley, 2:10; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Shubert, 2. peare had been lost, but many fine ning regularly appointed to the Brook-houses, and canons in three parts line police force for one year at a were sung in the tayerns. Shakessalary of \$900. Her appointment is peare appeared to have a wide knowltaken as an indication that the select-men are satisfied that her experi-mental, work has proved a success. edge of music and the dance forms of Mayor Mitchel, who also announced the appointment of 11 other persons to was enhanced by Mr. Dawson's play-the board. Dr. Roberts is the first She will continue along the same lines as heretofore. She has made one arrest and has investigated something as well as some of the virginal music of the period.

Was enhanced by Milliam Negro to be appointed to the board Since the organization of Greater New York in 1898. He was formerly a medical inspector in the schools.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER- Special to The Christian Science Monitor gained much in smoothness of perJewett Players at the Copley Theater

There is some hesitation manifested PARIS, France—The immense imabout discussing universal military portance of hydraulic power in the training before some definite plan is prosecution of the war is the subject submitted to Congress. Whether such of an article in a recent issue of La hesitation is justified or not, the ex- Renaissance, in which the reserve

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Sawmills, paper mills and lumber.	23,0
Traction	16,0
Lime, cement and spinning mills	6,0

by the Rhone on the one side and the of friendship. Alps on the other. Of the total of It is among the possibilities that the basin of the Isère, that is, an of financial endowment which makes average of about 60 per cent. On the their generosity easy. Arc River are situated the principal among the possibilities that, belongaluminium factories which dispose of ing to the class of persons whom Savoy. Electric steelworks are mainly show business," they have launched in the basin of the Arly, Savoy, where the special concert scheme for its the Paul Girod firm has established a publicity value. But all those possicomplete steel factory with an electric bilities aside, the four artists had to power is exploited in that district, to give the intricate quartet of Bloch 2000 at La Praz in Savoy and 1730 such lucid statement as they gave it; horsepower at Allevard in Isere.

industrial development. In this region exquisiteness could be so well apprehas been established the electrolytic ciated as it was by the Jordan Hall manufacture of zinc which has freed audience. France from her dependence in this taining a regular place in trade. ..

chantmen it is announced that two of hydraulic factories are being built, and in combinations that hitherto have there is a like development in other been supposed to gate on the ear and districts. The extent of the activity they proceed from one harsh grouping can be gauged by the following table to another without coming to conven-New York. It is added also that news showing the extent of power exploited tional periods of concord and repose.

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have acquired five waterfalls repre- of seemingly hopeless turmoil. senting a total of 120,000 horsepower. France to recover rapidly from the burdens of the war.

#### UNDERGROUND WIRE WORK PROGRAM OUT

placing the wires underground were the designation "Presto." That is a given to Mayor Curley yesterday by brilliant little study, conceived per-James E. Cole, wire commissioner, fectly for exchange of ideas between The wire department plans to carry two similar voices. on its next season work in East Boston, Hyde Park, Roxbury, Dorchester and Brighton. Under the law the department of wiring is required to place underground three miles of wires in main highways and two miles of wires in less important thoroughfares annually until all have been placed in conduits.

Those streets upon which Wire Commissioner Cole proposes to enter this coming spring and summer are Chelsea Street, East Boston, from Day Square to Saratoga Street; Saratoga Street, East Boston, from Chelsea Street to Bennington Street; Hyde ties from the opening of war to Dec. Park Avenue, from River Street to 31, a period of 30 months, total 68,290. Metropolitan Avenue, Hyde Park; The casualties in 1915, when Canada River Street, from West Street almost to Winslow Street, Hyde Park; Elm talled 14,453. During the last year Hill Avenue, from Cheney Street to with four divisions, casualties to-Seaver Street, Roxbury; Marcella talled 53,837. Street, from Washington Street to a point beyond Vale Street, Roxbury; Bowdoin Street, from beyond Genev Avenue to a point beyond Quiney Street, Dorchester; Norfolk Street, Dorchester, at two sections, and South Street, Brighton, from Commonwealth

### SIMMONS COLLEGE

Wednesday noon Henry Hurwitz, chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, will speak before the Menorah Society of Simmons College. On Thursday afternoon the senior and sophomore hookey teams will give a party in South Hall. Miss Eleanor Reilly has been elected basketball manager for the juniors. Miss Reilly also has been named chairman of the "helping committee," which will assist the freshmen during the midyear examinations. This committee will cooperate with members of the faculty.

NEGRO ON EDUCATION BOARD NEW YORK, N. Y .- Dr. E. P. Roberts, a Negro, has been appointed as member of the Board of Education by

#### **BLOCH QUARTET AND** MOOR SUITE PLAYED

Flonzaley Quartet—Special concert in Jordan Hall, evening of Jan. 8. The pro-gram: Bloch, quartet in B major (MSS.); Moor, suite for two violins without accom-tance. paniment (MSS.): Haydn, quartet in G major, op. 77, No. 1.

Artistic generosity can hardly farcuse cannot stand for long. A definite plan will soon be forthcoming. It is announced at Washington that a comwith regard to what has already been music of contemporary writers was mittee of the General Army Staff has achieved in the development of hy-nearly completed the preparation of a draulic power, from a document issued subscribers were invited to be present universal training plan similar to that by the Direction des Eaux et Forets without charge. Such generosity, proin force in Argentina, which was cited of the Ministry of Agriculture, which ceeding from self-sacrifice and extendas an example in these columns re- gives a list of the principal hydraulic ing to composers and public, is not led to the modernizing of the English- cently. It is designed to keep 500,000 factories in the Alps in 1916. These easy to be paralleled. Instances may men under training and to provide a statistics have been drawn up by En- be found of some wealthy man paying gineer R. de la Brosse, who is the the expenses of the production of new ber. The coming short session should author of a number of works on by- orchestral music; but those have not money. The performers concerned er are usually paid for their services just the same as if they were playing the "Pastoral" symphony of Beethoven or the "1812" overture of Tschaikowsky, instead of the "New Idea" tone poem of John Doe. But in this case the per-These figures include all the hy- formers, as far as anybody can see, draulic establishments between the had to prepare the music and present Drance (Lake Leman) to the basins of it without any compensation except the Var and the Roya, in a zone limited that which comes from doing an act

738,000 horsepower 444,000 belongs to the Flonzaley men are in a position 93,000 horsepower out of the 126,810 Brander Matthews in his "Book About horsepower which is exploited in the Theater" describes as . "in the furnace. Twenty-two thousand horse- put themselves to no end of trouble and the two violinists had to take Thus the two departments of Savoy the greatest pains with the fragile and Isère are prepared for a large suite of Moor, to set it up where its

To say that the Bloch quartet is a respect on Germany and Belgium. strange sounding composition would Here also the manufacture of mag- be correct, unless anybody were led nesium has been started and that of to suppose it to be strange in the electrolytic iron pipes which are ob- way of the later music of Schönberg. The strangeness is not that of con-In the district covered by the Gren- fusion and iconoclasm, but rather that oble Chamber of Commerce, seven new of original selection. Notes are placed But if the writing is dissonant without interruption, it is dissonant with a constructive purpose. In the main the music may be said to depict a conflict, one side being represented by the composer's harmonic scheme, and the other by his melodic scheme. The harmonies, if they may be so named without offense to the conservative The valley of the Drance repre- listener, seem to stand for a set of sents at the present 128,690 horse- forces that organize to resist idealism power, 32,000 horsepower of which is and to bring to all the world the condevoted to electric chemistry. A num- viction of force. The melodies, on the ber of new factories are in course of other hand, seem to stand for the erection. It must be added that the nobler things of society, which find a Saint Gobain manufactures in Savoy way to expression right in the midst

power of France is being exploited, of part-writing and thematic method. but everything points to a far greater Its four movements can be compared with the work of Haydn, which was last on the program. After more familiar models in scoring as well as in plan is the suite of Moor for two unaccompanied violins. Some parts of this piece would doubtless sound better if composed for two instruments of different tone powers and tone colors, for contrast is not always well maintained. But there is no question about Plans for next season's work of the second movement, the one bearing

### SETTLEMENT CAMPAIGN OPEN

Luncheon at Ford Hall opened the Frances E. Willard Settlement campaign for \$150,000 yesterday. These luncheons will be held daily while the work continues for the more than 250 members of the 33 collecting teams. Mrs. Costello C. Converse, chairman of the campaign committee, presided yesterday.

### - CANADIAN WAR LOSSES

OTTAWA, Ont .- Canadian casualhad only one division at the front, to-

AMUSEMENTS

### Choral Music Society STEPHEN TOWNSEND, Conductor

TWO CONCERTS JORDAN HALL TO-MORROW Wednesday Ev's (Wednesday) Ev'g APRIL 25.

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SYMPHONY HALL THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 11, AT 8:15 First Boston Concert

### CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DR. ERNST KUNWALD, Condu Program: Overture. "Die Meisters Wagner-Symphony No. 6. "Pastorale," heven Sinfonia Domestica, Straum. Ticketa 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c., On saze. SYMPHONY HALL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 14, AT 3:4

# BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

### STOCK MARKET RATHER MIXED IN ITS COURSE

Price Changes Are Not Very Wide as Rule - General Motors and New Haven Are Weak Features

The New York stock market gradually sank lower today after being fairly firm in the first few minutes. The opening prices in some instances showed fractional gains and then were reduced. General Motors (new) was weak again and dropped nine points. New Haven Railroad sold off nearly two points before the end of the first 15 minutes. As a whole fluctuations were insignificant. The market was

New Haven was also heavy in the early Boston stock market today. Otherwise price changes were small The New York market began to

strengthen late in the first half hour: Business became very quiet toward nidday. Price changes were mixed. General Motors (new), after opening down 3½ at 128½, declined well under 118 before noon. Central Leather opened off ½ at 93¾, improved to 94 and then declined more than a point. Inspiration opened off 1/4 at 57% and dvanced more than a point. Utah Copper was a feature. It opened unchanged at 10114, declined to 1001/2 and advanced 3 points during the first half of the session. Woolworth opened at 147,-declined to 146 and then rose 3 points. U. S. Steel opened up ¼ at 112%, improved ¼ and declined a point. Pittsburgh Coal opened off 1/4 at 451/4 and after receding to 443/8, advanced more than 2 points.

Gulf common opened up 1/2 in Boston at 112½ and after declining a point rose to 113 before midday. New Haven opened up ½ at 49½ and de-clined 3 points. Boston & Maine was off a point at 421/2.

Buying of the coppers was the early afternoon feature of the trading in New York and Boston. Utah contin-ued in good demand and all of the leading coppers advanced well. Other- CM&StPaul... 911/2 911/2 901/2 911/4 wise business continued very quiet. CM&StP pf...1243/4 1243/4 1243/4 1243/4 The tone was steady at the beginning Chi RI cfts.... 331/4 331/2 32 33

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Kenne Cop.... 445/8 463/8 44 461/4 very soon. Some attention was attracted to the Am T& T4s...... 92 92 HOUSTON, Tex.—The Texas Com- Lack Steel . . . 8534 86 8534 86 fact, that the British Government is Am T & T 58 . . . . . . 1001/2 1001/8 1003/8 pany has advanced the price of Caddo LeeR&TCt... 231/8 24 231/8 24 temporarily withholding wheat and CB&Qjt 48...... 983/4 983 corn prices at Liverpool, but these oil at \$1.60 a barrel. Desoto to \$1.50, Long Island... 351/4 351/4 351/8 prices have been nominal for many

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Nat Lead .... 5934 5934 5934 be quite a little country selling and Philadelphia Traction 82, Union Trac-

NY Central .... 1021/2 103 1021/4 1021/2 sulted in a fair setback. NYNH&H... 491/2 461/8 473/4 other markets. Export buying was BOSTON'S FOREIGN TRADE N&W ...... 135 135 13434 13434 offset by speculative-liquidation and \*North Pac. 10834 1084 107 10732 country selling. Foreign oats markets O Cities Gas.: . 106 106 1051/2 1051/2 are strong.

KRESS SALES INCREASE NEW YORK, N. Y.-S. H. Kress Pacific Mail... 20 20 20 20 Company December-sales were \$2,633,-PanAmP&T pf. 97½ 97½ 97½ 97½ 561, an increase of \$416,918, or 18 per

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

1 1 1000 to pr 100	100	100	100	sales today:					
Ray Con 265	8 275/8	265/8	271/8					Las	
Reading 1021/		10134		C	pen	High	Low	Sal	
Repub I&S 795			- 4	Ahmeek 10		102	102	102	
Rumely 181/		40		Alagka	101/2	101/2	101/2	101/	6
Ry Steel Sp 503	4 FOI/			Allonon		651/2	65	651/	6
		100	100	Am AgCh pf 10	2	102	102	102	
	17	17	17	Amoskeag 7		73	72	72	
Shat Ari 255/		10000	263/4	Am Pneu	2	23/8	2	2	
Sloss Shef 69	69	69	69	Am Sugar pf 12			120		
So Pacific 971/4	973/8	971/4	971/4	Ambugar pr12	0	120		120	,
So PR S 181	181	181	181	Am Tel 12		1	1233/8		-
So Ry 1317/	317/8	311/8	-313/8		2		131-32	2 2	1
So Ry pf 69	69	69	69	Am Wool pf 9	6	961/2	96	961/	2
StL&SF 241/2		241/2		Am Zinc 3	6	3634	36	363/4	í
StL&SF pf wi. 41	41 .	40	40	Anaconda 8	21/4	831/2	821/4	831/	2
Studebaker 1041/4			11/11/2	Ariz Com 1		131/2	13	133/	4
Studebaker 104/4	10634	1031/4	1061/2	Atchison10		106	106	105	
Studebak pf1081/2	The same	1081/2	1081/2	Atchison pf 9		983/4	9834		
TennCop ctf wi 15	15	141/8	141/2	AtlGulf&WI11			1111/2		. 1
Texas Co 234	242	234	242	The second of th		1 .			
TexCofpd234	238	234	238	B&A17		174	174	17.4	
Texas Pac 18	18	. 173/4	1734	Bost Eleva 7		77	76	77	1
Third Ave 46	46	46	46	Bos&Lowell 11			119 ,		
T.CRT 931/4	931/4	931/4	931/4	Boston & Ma 4	21/2	43	421/2	421/2	
Union Pac144	144	1433/4	0.00	Bos & Ma pf 5	61/4	561/4	561/4	561/4	
UnionPac pf 84	84	835/8	835/8	Bos-Prov 213		213	213	213	1
Union B&P 12				Cal & Ariz 7		80	79	791/2	
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UnRysSFpf 201/4	211/4	201/4	211/4	Cuban Cem 1		171/2			. 1
US Realty 1834	183/4	15	16				17	171/2	- 1
US Rubber 623/4	631/4	621/2	627/8		57/8	518	57/8	57/8	1
US Rub pf 1121/2	1121/2	1121/2	1121/2		9	9	. 9	9	1
USS&R 64	641/4	633/4	641/4	East Butte 15		15	143/4	15	1
USS&R pf 513/4	513/4	513/4.		Edison Elec 216	5 .2	216	215	216	1
US Express 211/8	211/8	211/8	211/8	Fitchburgpf 74	4	74	723/4	723/4	
US Steel 1125/8				Franklin 8	31/4	81/4	81/4	81/4	1
US Steel pf120	1201/4			Ga Ry & E pf 92	21/2	921/2	921/2	921/2	
			1201/4	Green-Can 43	1.5	44	431/2	44	1
Utah Copper 1011/4			1.1		5c	75c -		75c	1
Utah Sc 211/2	22	211/2	22	Hancock 17		17	17	17	1
Wabash 4 1434	143/4	145/8	143/4			2			1
Wabashpf A 541/2	541/2	531/2	541/4	Int Dort Co	34	33/4	33/4	33/4	- 1
Wabash pf B 291/4	291/4	291/4	291/4	Int Port Ce 17		171/2		171/2	
W Maryland 27	271/8	27	271/8	Int Port Ce pf. 32		321/2	321/2	321/2	
West Union 96	96	957/8	957/8	Isl Cr Coal 64	-	65	64	647/8	1
Westinghse 531/4	543/8	523/4	541/4	Isle Royale 33	3	33	33	33	1
Westhouse rts . 5/8	. 5/8	5/8	5/8	Kerr Lake 4	3/4	43/4	418	.43/4	1
W&LE Wi 221/8	221/8	21	21	Keweenaw 4		4	. 4	4	1
White Motor 49	49	49 -	49 .	LakeCopper 15		161/4	15	161/4	1
Willys-Over 363/4	363/4	36	36	La Salle 4		41/2	41/2	41/2	
Woolworth147			149	Mason Val 6		61/8	6	61/8	10
Wis Cent 5134			1	Mass Elecpf 25		271/2	25	271/2	
	513/4	513/4	513/4	MassGas 93		935/8	935/8		
Wlworth pf125	125	125	125						1
Ex-dividend.				Mass Gas pf 80		80	80	80	1
	7	-		Merg'thaler 167				167	1
RAILWAY	PO	INT	9	Michigan 3		3	234	23/4	1
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ruit consigned to the	Bosto	n mar	ket.	Shannon 91		91/2	91/2	91/2	\$
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Torrington ... 62 62 62 62

UnitedFruit...150 150 150 150

U Shoe Mac... 577/8 577/8 57 57

US Smelt pf .. 513/8 513/8 51 51

Trinity ..... 51/2, 51/2 51/2 51/2

5 BONDS .High Low Last KFS 68 ......1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 Mass Gas 41/2s 1929 .. 98 98 98

west winds.

MaxWell2pt. 35/4 37/8 36/4 37/8 being marked for the volume of liquidation. Further comment is heard on the dry weather conditions over most of the western winter wheat belt.

Moke T. ... 93/4 93/4 91/4 115/4 Mo Pac wi.... 3156 3158 3138 3134 the surplus would not exceed 40,000, Tran 23, Lehigh Valley Tran pfd 43, Mo Pac wipf... 59 50 5856 5956 000 bushels on account of drought. Lake Superior 19½, Philadelphia Com-MoPac wipf... 59 59 58% 58% Normally the Argentine ships about pany 40%, Philadelphia Company Nevada Con . . . 231/8 24 233/8 24 speculative liquidation, which retion 461/4, United Gas Improvement 8914.

Boston's foreign trade in week ended Jan. 6 follows:

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

### PROVISIONS

Arrivals

Str H M Whitey, New York, 55 bxs grape fruit; 764 bags beans; 189 bxs oranges; 10 bxs raisins; 168 bbls grapes; 649 bxs macaroni. Boston Receipts

Today, 3692 bbls, 1548 bxs apples; 7 bbls cranberries, 18 refrigerators strawberries, 3326 bxs oranges, 266 bxs grapefruit, 168 bbls grapes, 3105 bxs raisins, 306 bags peanuts 56,-776 bu potatoes.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 3055 pkgs, last year 3007 pkgs. Boston Wholesale Prices

831/2 Flour-New wheat spring patents, 133/8 \$9.80@10.50; special short patents, \$10.75@10.85; fancy, \$11; spring clears in sacks, \$8.30@9.25; winter patents, \$9.15@9.75; winter straights, \$8.65@9.50; winter clears, \$8.40@9.25; Kansas patents in sacks, \$9.99.75. Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 3 yellow, \$1.18; sample yellow, \$1.17; for shipment, No. 2 yellow, 561/4 \$1.161/2@1.17; No. 3 yellow \$1.141/2@ 1.15; sample yellow, \$1.131/2@1.14.

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 1071/2 73c; No. 2 clipped white, 71c; No. 3 65½ clipped white 70c; for shipment, fancy 40 lbs, 69@69½c; fancy, 38 lbs. 681/2@69c; regular 38 lbs, 671/2@68c;

regular, 36 lbs, 67@671/2c. Militeed—Spring bran, \$34@34.50; winter bran, \$34.50@35; middlings, \$34@40.50; mixed feed, \$36.75@40; red dog \$48; linseed meal, \$48.50; gluten feed, \$39.83; hominy feed, \$42; stock feed, \$40.25; oats \$23.50; alfalfa meal, \$32.50.

Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated cornmeal, \$5.85; bolted, \$5.80; bag meal \$2:19@2.21; cracked corn, \$2.21 @2.23; oatmeal, rolled, \$6.90; cut and ground, \$7.59; Hay-Choice, \$22.50; No. 1 grade,

321/2 \$21; No. 2 grade, \$18; No. 3 grade, 64% \$15; stock, \$13@14; alfalfa, \$17@23. 33 Straw—Rye, \$13,50@14; oat, \$10 @11.

Beans—Car lots, choice, Jea, \$6.85 @7; red kidney, \$7@7.25; yellow eyes, \$6@6.25; Scott green peas, \$5.50; California small white, \$6.90@7; 61/8 Canadian peas, \$3.25@3.75; lima beans, 271/2 81/2c lb. Potatoes-Maine, \$4 per 2-bu bag,

in bulk at Charlestown, \$1.85@1.90 bu; sweets, \$1.60@1.75 bskt. Onions—Connecticut Valley, \$4.75 @5 bag; Spanish, \$4.50 per 120-lb

Butter-Northern creamery extras, 391/2@40c; western firsts, 37@371/2c;

western extras, 39@391/2c. Eggs—Fancy hennery and nearby, S 52@53c; eastern extras, 50@5\*c; western extras, 50@51c; western prime 's firsts, 48@49c; western firsts, 46@47c; storage extras, 36@36½; storage firsts, 35@35½c.

Fruit—Oranges, California, \$1.75@ 2.75 bx; Florida, \$1.75@3; grapefruit, 2½ \$1.50@3; grapes, Malaga \$2.50@5 U 238 kg; pineapples, \$2.75@3.75 per crt; U 63½ cranberries, \$1.50@2 crt, \$4@6.50 bbl; U

Florida strawberries, 30@40c. Apples—Baldwins, fancy; \$3.50@4; No. 1, \$2.75@3.25; No. 2, \$2@2.50; Greenings, \$2,50@5.50; Pound Sweets, \$2.50@3.50; Northern Spy, \$2.75@4; W&LE 48..... 791/4 791/4 . 791/4 Ben Davis, \$2@2.50; bu bxs 50c@ 9½ \$1.50; western box apples, \$1.50@2.50. Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Revere refineries quote granulated and fine as a basis at 6.75c a pound in 100bbl lots and \$6.85@6.90 in 20-bbl lots.

Wholesale grocers quote granulated at 7.05c a pound for less than 20 bbls. DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Tuolumne .... 21/8 21/8 21/4 Today, 2993 tubs 136,366 lbs butter. Pan Can 2s '36 991/2 38 bxs cheese, 3574 cs eggs; 1915, 581 Pan Can 2s '38 991/2 ... US Smelt ..... 64 641/2 633/4 641/4 tubs 51,016 lbs butter, 58 bxs\*cheese, 3216 cs eggs.

US Steel ..... 1121/8 1135/8 1121/8 1135/8 New York Receipts Today, 14,476 pkgs butter, 1550 bxs cheese, 8453 cs eggs; .1916, 16,236 pkgs butter, 2257 bxs cheese, 9574 cs eggs. Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 8-Eggs scarce and market strong; cases returned 381/2c, cases included 39c. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 8-Butter mar-

ket steady; extras 39c, extra firsts 37 @38c, firsts 341/2@36c, packing stock 281/2 @291/2c; receipts 6467 packages. Egg market firm; firsts 39@40c; ordinary firsts 35@36c, refrigerators 35 @35½c, dirties 27@29c, checks 26@ 28c; receipts 2915 cases.

LONDON METAL PRICES ..

LONDON, England—Current metal Eagle Bluebell ...... none, futures none. Spot tin £181 58.

established the highest price at which Mother Lode 42c contract corn in the Chicago market New Cornelia 174 sold at in more than 40 years. In May, 

Company sales for 1916 increased more than 30 per cent over 1915. Inasmuch as sales for 12 months ended Dec. 31; 1915, were about \$56,000 000. this means a gross in year ended of at least \$73,300,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, N. Y.—Demand sterling 4.75%, checks 4.76 7-16, franc cept Ragland, which is three cents 

last sales today:			
	High	Low	Las
Alaska cv B		845%	84
Am Ag Chem d Ss.	1031/2	1031/2	103
Am For Sec 5s wi.	9734	9734	97
Am H & L 68	104	104	104
Anglo-French 5s.	931/8	93	93
Am TOT col 4s		921/8	92
Armour 41/28	943%	Comment of the commen	
Atch gen 4s	957/8	7875	95
Atch Adj 4s		865/8	869
Atch cv 4s 1960	1061/8	1061/8	106
B & O 31/28	951/8	951/8	953
B & O 58	1011/2	1011/2	1013
B R T 5s 1918	100%	100%	
C B & Q 48	987/8	987/8	987
C & O cv 5s	941/4	941/4	943
CB&Q III 31/28	89	88	88
Chili Cop 28	1303/8	130	. 130
D. & H fdg 48	991/4	991/4	995
Eom Can 5s '21 wi	997/8	997/8	997
Dom Can 5s '31 wl	10014	1001/4	
Erie cv D	8334	833/4	833
Hud & Man inc	251/3	251/4	251
Ill Cent fdg	931/8	931/8	933
Int M M 68	945/8	945/8	945
I R T fdg 58	99	99	59
Inter-Met 41/28	723/2	721/2	723
Japan 41/28 2d GS.	80	80	80-
K C So 58	903/8	903/8	901
Lack Steel 5s '23.	1013/8	1013/8	1013
Lack Steel 53 '50.	98	98 .	98
LS&MS d 48 1928 .	963/8	963/8	953
Mont Power 5s	997/8	997/8	997
Mo Pac 4s wi	6634	6634	663
N Y Cent 31/28	861/2	861/2	· 861/
N Y Cent 41/23	97%	971/8	
N Y Cent 6s	113	1123/4	1127
	1101/2	1101/2	7 - 5 D R
	1015/8		
N Y Tel 41/28	100	100	100
NYC&LS 3½s:		79 •	79
	108	108	108
	441/2	441/2	441/
N & W 4s	96	96	96
Nor Pac 4s	951/8	. 951/8	551/
	1011/2	1011/2	1011/
Penn 4s 1948	1001/8	1001/8	1001/8
Reading 4s	96%		961/4
	1001/8		1001/8
R.I fdg 48	763/4	763/4	763/4
R I gn 4s	87	87	87
R I 58	74	74	74
Seabd A L 4s st	815/8	815/8	815/8
Seabd A L adj 5s.	67	67	67
So Ry 48	765/8	765/8	765/8
and the second s	1021/2	1021/2	1021/2
	937/8	937/8	937/8
	865/8	865/8	865/8
St Paul gm 4½s. 1 St Paul ev 5s 1	1033/8	1033/8	1033/8
4		1051/2	1051/2
	057/8	1057/8	1057/8
	981/8	981/8	981/8
	981/8	981/8	981/8
	991/4	991/4	991/4
S Rubber 6s	61	57	61
		103	103
Virginia Ry 5s	0634	1061/2	10634
Va-Car Chem 6s 1	031/		993/8
va-Car Chem 6s 1	72	1021/2	1021/2

GOVERNMENT BONDS Opening— Closing— Bid Asked Bid Asked 99% ..

Registered 2s. 99% .. Coupon .... 99% Registered 3s.1001/4 1001/2 .. Coupon .... 1001/2 ... Reg'd 3s '46..101 ... Coupon ....101 101 Registered 4s.110 110 Coupon .... 1101/2 .. 1101/2 .. ..

#### Pan C 3s '61.101 101 **BOSTON CURB**

High Low

American Oll ..... Bay State Gas ...... 12c Bingham Coalition ... 76c Bingham Mines ..... Boston Arizona 17%
Boston Corbin 55c
Boston Ely 62c
Boston Montana 80c Butte London ...... 28c Calaveras ..... Calumet Corbin 11/2 Cafumet Jerome 11/2 Champion 11c Cons Arizona ...... Cortez Asso Mines.... Crown Reserve ...... Crystal Copper ..... New Era

CRUDE OIL CROSSES 83 OIL CITY, Pa .- Pennsylvania crude for following grades: North and South oil has been advanced 10 cents a Lima to \$1.78, Illinois and Princeton barrel to \$3.05. Other eastern grades to \$1.82, Wooster to \$2, Plymouth to have been advanced eight cents, ex- \$1.53, and Indiana to \$1.63.

The Boston & Maine will attach extra 

### NEW YORK BONDS LONDON BOARD Str Ontario, Nortolk, 14 crates parstransactions on the New York Stock RATHER QUIET; MARKETS STEADY

New War Loan Flotation Center of Interest - American Shares Lower, but Canadians

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its Enropean Bureau LONDON, England-Markets slighty easier at close.

(By Boston Financial News)

LONDON, England-Little business was transacted in securities 'on the stock exchange today but the markets were steady in the main.

Notwithstanding expectations of a reduction in the minimum rate of discount of the Bank of England on Thursday, the gilt-edged section was weaker in spots.

The prespectuses on the new loan will be available generally on Friday. Bankers are arranging special facilities for the flotation to stimulate sub-

scriptions.
Chancellor of the Exchequer Andrew Bonar Law will address a big city meeting at Guild Hall relative to pub-

licity for the forthcoming issue. American shares were quiet and easjer but Canadians were firm. Home rails were narrow and mixed. South American lines were maintained.

Japanese descriptions were good. Another £25,000 of the 41/2s has been redeemed.

Mines were slow. Rubber and oils

were dull.	100
LONDON MARKET-12:80	P. M.
	Advance
Consols, money 547/	· 254
British 41/28 981/2	*14
A'chison	•14
Canadian Pacific16214	2%
Chesapeake & Ohio 64%	
St Paul 90%	• 7/4
Erie	. 11/4
do 1st pref 4814	, 14
Illinois Central105%	14
Louisville & Nashville 13174	
New York Central1021/2	*14
Pennsylvania 56% -	•14
Reading	
Southern Pacific 97%	14
Union Pacific	11%
United States Steel11514	274
Exchange4.76	
*Decline.	1

#### FIRST NATIONAL'S STOCK INCREASE

At the annual stockholders' meet-ing of the First National Bank of Boston it was voted to incrase capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000 by issuance of 25,000 shares. Each stockholder of record is allowed to subscribe for new stock at \$300 a share in the ratio of one new for two old

shares Full share warrants or the equiva-lent in fractions must be surrendered on or before March 24. Unless so surrendered, the right to subscribe will be lost. The bank cannot buy or sell fractional warrants, but will assist stockholders in the purchase or sale of fractions to make even shares. Subscriptions must be paid on or before April 2: new stock certificates will be delivered on or about April 9.

### NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The local navaf stores market yesterday responded further to the advance in the South when dealers in general raised their asking prices for turpentine to a basis of 561/2 @57 cents a gallon. Stocks both here and in the South appear to be

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Monday's naval stores market: Spirits of turpentine firm at 531/4c a gallon; sales 114. Rosin firm; sales 612 barrels. Prices: WW \$7:30, WG \$7.10, N \$7.021, M \$6.70, K \$6.621/2, I \$6.35, H \$6.30, G \$6.271/2, E \$6.25@6.27½, D \$6.25@6.27¼. \$6.25@6.27½.

COTTON MARKET Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co. 17.80 19.10 18.63 17.37 17.58 17.25 Spots, 18.80, up 25 points.

LIVERPOOL. England-Cotton futures quiet, with active months 3 to 7 points net higher. Sales 8000 bales, including 7100 American; March-April 11.17d.; May-June 11.20d.; July-Aug. 11.17d.; Oct.Nov. 10.46d.

LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Baldwin Lo-

comotive Works has received orders for 50 consolidation type locomotives for British War Office and 75 2-6-2 type for British War Office and seven for different small companies. CRUDE OIL PRICES UP

FINDLAY, O.-Ohio Oil Company advanced crude oil 16 cents a barrel

Minneapolis, Sault Ste, Marie & Atlantic Railway Co. First Mortgage 4% Gald Bon Dun January 1, 1996 egal Investment for Savings Bank

### NEWS INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

# **EARNINGS OF** THE BALDWIN

Output of Locomotives for Year Report—Profits Large on All

dent of 4 per cent on preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 20. Export Business

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - The anement by the Baldwin Locomotive Works that the output of loco-motives in 1916 amounted to 1989 forecasts a favorable report of earnings in the annual report which is expected out six weeks. With the exception of the 1913 production, amouting to 2025 locomotives, 1916 showed the largest total since 1907. On account of the increased size and higher prices for locomotives, gross sales will run derably over last year, and will obably be the largest in the history

Of the total of 1989, 949, or 47.7 per cent, were for export, and it is fair to assume that the percentage of profit will be a surplus for the year after | The Federal Chemical Company has

\$40,000 a few years ago. American of record Jan. 31. railroads are ordering larger locomo-

Baldwin has been engaged has at-value of \$130 a share. tracted attention to the elimination of almost every other consideration, but it seems certain at this time that this business will cut a small figure in the year's operations. The net re It will undoubtedly be on the credi side, but it is hard to see how the profit will be very considerable. Rifle hipments from the Remington plan at Eddystone have been insignificant while actual shipments from the Edne Ammurition plant probably did not amount to more than 100,000 shells, although several hundred thou sand shells are now ready for ship ment. The Philadelphia plant is believed to have done more.

On the completion of the munition work the plants at Eddystone now under lease to the Eddystone Ammu nition Corporation and the Reming ton Arms Company of Delaware will revert to the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The Baldwin company had lanned additions to their Eddystone nt and the new buildings nov used by the munitions companies were designed with a view to their future use in the manufacture of locomotives.

The Baldwin company could use the new plants to advantage now, as ocomotive orders on the books at the present time are the largest in the history of the company, and sufficient to keep the present plants busy for at least eight months. But the new ants will not be available for locomotive work this year, and if the emand for munitions continues after the end of the war, as seems possible now, the new plants will be kept on

### SMALL BIDDERS GET BONDS OF PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Bids were opened at the Mayor's office for \$12,-774,200 city of Philadelphia 4 per cent bonds the loan being divided into \$4.974,200 five-year, due 1922; \$5,300,-000 30-year due 1947, and \$2,500,000 to year, due 1967.

The bonds went to small bidders, for the loan being divided into \$1.2 making 88 and five making 12s.

Dallas—J. P. Williams of Graham, Brown Shoe Co.; U. S. Duluth—C. H. Deppi; U. S. Grand Rapids—A. Herold of Herold Bertsch Shoe Co.; U. S. Grand Rapids—W. G. Logie of Rindge Kalmbach Logie & Co.; U. S. Huntington—Mr. Bruldin of Chambers Shoe Co.; Essex.

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Jeff Newberry & Co.; Parker.

who offered prices for the issue that No. 2 red winter wheat sold for \$2 averaged better than the highest bid a bushel in Chicago Monday, estabof William A. Read & Co., for all or lishing a record for war prices on mone of the bonds. An interesting wheat. Pressing demands for shipthat between the bid of William A. ket jumped above \$1 and barley Read & Co., and the syndicate headed touched \$1. by the National City Company, there the bonds and the latter syndicate American rate to Falmouth has been \$13,028,997.

### BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, second grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 industrial bonds, with changes from day previous, month ago and year ago:

10	Highest granils. Second granils. Public utility bds	91.87	Sat •.01 .16 •.01	ago	1.94 .95
10	Industrial bonds. Combined aver	98.41	.10	•.52	.85

### BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges and balances for today and the week

### DIVIDENDS

Kerr Lake Mining Company declared usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on its stock, payable March 15 to stock of record March 1. COMPANY BIG International Nickel Company de-International Nickel Company de-½ per cent on preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15. American Pipe Construction Company declared usual semi-annual divi-

> American Glue Company has declared regular semiannual dividend of \$4 per share on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 22.

The Canadian Fairbanks Morse Company, Ltd., has declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 15 to holders of record Jan. 10.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company declared usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Jan. 31.

The Kaministiqua Power, Company, Ltd., has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 15 to holders of record Jan. 31.

The directors of the Howard Smith on this business was unusually large. Paper Mill, Ltd., have declared the reg-Manufacturing expenses have been ular quarterly dividend of 1% per high, owing to the increase in labor cent on the preferred stock, payable But indications are that there Jan. 20 to holders of record Jan. 10.

payment of the 7 per cent preferred declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 lividend considerably above the 1915 per cent on the common stock, payable figure of \$1,427,816, which amounted Feb. 1. This issue has been a 4 per to 7.14 per cent on the \$20,000,000 cent annum basis for the last five years. -

The average price received for loco- Shannon Copper Company declared motives in the last few years has in- regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents creased almost 50 per cent, amounting per share, and an extra of 25 cents, now to between \$50,000 and \$60,000 as the same as three months ago. Divared with between \$35,000 and idends are payable Feb. 15 to stock

The Fidelity Trust Company of tives with a view to increasing operat- Newark, N. J. has declared an extra ing efficiency through increasing the dividend of 13 per cent, payable on ber of cars per train. During Jan. 15 in stock of the Public Service 1916 the Baldwin works made 100 Corporation of New Jersey to holders otives for the Pennsylvania lines of record Dec. 30 last. . The stock will and 50 for the Baltimore & Ohio. be taken from the Fidelity investment France received 297 and England 65. holdings and apportioned to the bank's The munitions business in which stockholders at the current market

### **NEW YORK CURB**

7	THE W TOTAL	001	L
e		Bid	Ask
-	Aetna Explos	31/2	3
t	Ariz Chloride	65	68
e	Big Ledge	4%	4
	Boston & Montana	74c	76
e	Butte C & Z		9
t	Butte Detroit		11
,	Calumet & Jer		'2
-	Canada Cop		1
- 1	Cerro de Pasco	36	38
y	Cons Arizona	118	2
0	Cosden & . Co		17
-	Cosden O & G		16
- 1	Federal Dyestuff	30	40
	First National Copper		3
-	Goldfield . Cons	69	73
- 1	Green Monster	21/8	2
1	Grant Motor	6	8
	Hecla Mining		7
	Howe Sound		. 8
-	Jerome Verde		1
- }	Jerome Vic		2
1	Jumbo	29	32
	Kathodion	3	4
	Lake Torp Boat	8	81
1	Magma Cop	48	49
3	Marlin Arms	53	58
	Max Munitions	25%	3
9	McKin Dar	48	52
- 5	Midvale Steel	621/8	621
9	Mojave Tung	11/8	11
. 1		1 78	2
9	Monongah		45
	Nancy Hanks		
3	Nipissing		86
9	Peerless		19
9	Rex Cons		53
. 1	Sapulpa Ref	10	101
	Sequoyah Oil	2	1 23
1	Sinclair Oil	6114	
	Seneca		1613
. 1	Steel Alloys	61/2	153
	Submarine Boat		
		39	23
1	Troy Arizona		
	United Alloys		60
			49
1	United Motors	750	453
		75c	871/2
	Un Verde Ex U S Steamship		38
		6	61
-	Victoria		13
	Wyoming Petrol	134	21/
1	Zinc Concent	4	41

### FINANCIAL NOTES

The bonds went to small bidders, 6s, 12 making 8s and five making 12s.

in connection with the bidding ment to Europe and for domestic millwas that New York bankers put in the ing needs is generally accepted reason lighest bids for the entire issues and for price. Simultaneously corn mar-

Neutral steamship lines to Europe vas a difference of only \$18,188, the with exception of American line, have er firm offering \$13,047,185 for all increased passenger rates. Hollandraised from \$95 to \$104.50 on Noordam and Ryndam and on Nieuw Amsterdam from \$105 to \$115.50. Rate to Rotterdam on same steamships has been raised from \$104.50 to \$123.50. Scandinavian-American, Norwegian-American and Swedish-American lines have increased fares about 10 per

taled 188,052, compared with 105,758 a year ago. Sea Island cotton totaled 113,359, compared with 88,933 a year

### NEW INCORPORATIONS

.\$42,201,594 \$35,463,937 ALBANY, N. Y.—Haitian-Ameri-3.84f,337 1,897,064 can Corporation has been chartered to Local United States Sub-Treasury balance at the Boston Clearing House and construction business in the Republic of Haiti, with \$6,600,000 capital.

### LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES PRICES NOW IN

1		, 1	Due	3000		Bid		Asked	Yie	d
1	Am T & T subs 41/28	Feb		1918		1001/2		100%	3.7	0
i	American Thread Co 1st 4s	Jan		1919		9834		991/8	4.4	
î	Anaconda Copper Min 5s	Mar		1917		100		100%	2.5	
1	*Ayer Mills Cons & Eq 41/28	Mar				100		10078		
ì	*do Cons & Eq 5s	Mar		1917		9974		100%	4.4	
i				1918						
1	do Cons & Eq 5s	Mar		1919		99%		100%	4.6	
1	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	July		1918		100%		100%	4.5	
ł	Canadian Pacific Ry 6s	Mar		1924	-	1021/2		103	5.50	
1	Chicago & Western Indiana 5s	Sept	1,	1917		1001/8		1001/2	4.1	
ĺ	Erie Railroad Co 51/28	April	1,	1917		100%		100%	2.40	)
ł	†General Rubber Co 5s	Dec	1,	1918		1011/4		1021/8	3.60	)
ł	Hocking Valley R R 5s	Nov	1.	1917		1001/2		1011/4	3.50	)
î.	International Harvester 5s	Feb		1918		1011/4	14	101%	3.2	5 .
1	Kansas City Rys Co 51/28	July		1918		101		1011/2	4.45	
1	Kansas City Term Ry 41/28			1918		99 7/8				
ı	do 41/28	July		1921		9974		10014	4.45	
1	Laclede Gas Light Co 5s							100%	4.6	
L	Morgan & Wright 5s	Feb '				10014			3.60	
į.	Nine Day Co. Co.	Dec		1918	5 1	1011/4		1021/2	3.00	,
Ī	Nipe Bay Co 6s	June		1917		1001/4		.1: /	- ::	
ŀ	New England Nav col tr 6s	May		1917		991/2		100	6.00	
L	NY, NH&H41/28	May	1,	1917		991/2		100	4.50	)
1	New York City 6s	Sept	1,	1917	2	1011/4		101%	3.05	,
1	Shawinigan W & P Co 5s	Oct	1,	1918		9934		1001/6	4.90	)
ì	Southern Railway 5s	Mar	2,	1917		100		100%	2.50	)
1	Pennsylvania Co 41/28	June				100%		10114	4.20	
ŀ	United Fruit Co 5s	May		1918		1005%		101	4.20	
1	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 5s	Oct		1917		10014		100% -	4.00	
1	Winchester Repeat Arms 5s	Mai		1918	1.90	95		97	7.70	
1	FOREIGN GOVERN			ECŰI					*	
١			7,77	1000	CLI	-				
L	American Foreign Sec Co.5s	Aug		1919.		9734		98	5.90	
ļ.	Anglo-French 5s	Oct		1920		931/8	. *	93%	7.05	
1	Argentine Govt disc	Feb	24,	1917		9834		991/4	5.75	
ı	do 6s	Dec	15,	1917		1001/		100%	5.20	
1	do 6s	May	15,	1920		1001/4		1005	5.70	1
1	City of Paris 6s	Oct	15.	1921		9614		961/2	6.90	
i	City of Montreal 5s	Dec		1917		9934		100%	4.55	
	do 5s	May		1918		991/2		10014	4.80	
1	Govt of Dom of Canada 5s	Aug		1917		1001/2		1005%	3.90	
	do 5s			1921					4.90	
	Govt of Switzerland 5s	April			-	99%		10014		
		Mar		1918		9934		1001/4	4.80	
	do 5s	Mar		1920	1	9958		1001/4	4.90	
	Imp Russian Govt cred 61/28	July		1919		981/4		99	6.90	
	U K of Gt Brit & Ireland 5s	Sept		1918		98		9814	6.10	
	do 51/28	Nov		1919	. 1	981/2		9834	6.00	
	do 51/28	Nov	1,	1921	3.8	981/8		98%	5.90	

\*Guaranteed principal and interest by American Woolen Co. †Guaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Co. and Rubber Goods Mfg. Co. †Guaranteed principal and interest by United States (\*\*Dubber Co. \*\*) §Guaranteed

#### BUYERS SHOE

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Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the following: Atlanta-A. B. Christopher; U. Atlanta—J. J. Saul; U. S. Atlanta—J. W. Ellison; U. S. Atlanta—W. F. Spaulding of Cramling

Spaulding & Co.; Lenox.
Baltimore—A. Breslau; U. S.
Baltimore—E. R. Myers of D. Myers & Son; U. S. Baltimore—S. J. Brown; U. S. Baltimore—N. Schenthal of Pretzfelder

Co.; Avery.

Baltimore—N. E. Tubman of the Robert
E. Tubman Shoe Co.; U. S.

Baltimore—W. A. Dixon of Dixon Bartlett & Co.; Tour.

Birmingham, Ala.—W. I. Cox; Adams. Bristol-H. E. King of King Bros. & Co.; Parker.

Bristol—J. W. Faucett of Faucett Pevier Shoe Co.; Brups.
Buffalo—E. F. Meister of W. H. Walker

& Co.; B. A. A.

Buffalo—J. F. Barnes of G. E. Thing
Co.; Lenox.

Buffalo—P. J. Fox of George W. Farnham Co.; Adams.

Charleston, S. C.—B. F. McLeod of Drake,
Innes Green-Shoe Co.; Essex.

Carpen

Carpenter & Telling; 166 Essex St.
Chicago—H. C. Dovenmuhle of H. C.
Dovenmuhle & Son; Copley Plaza. Chicago-H: H. Lebrer of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Lenox. Chicago—H. H. Sebree of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Copley-Plaza. Chicago—J. F. Dumphy of Chicago Mail Order House; Essex. Chicago—Phil Karl or Montgomery, Ward

& Co.; Essex. Chicago—S. G. Soloman of Siegel Cooper & Co.; U. S. icago—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck Chicago—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck
& Co.; Thorn.
Chicago—Thomas Webster of Montgomery,
Ward & Co.; Thorn.
Chicago—T. W. James of C. S. Eveland
& Co.; U. S.
Chicago—W. H. Knox of Sears, Roebuck

Chicago—Thomas Webster of Montgomery,
W. S.

Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Upham; U. S.
St. Louis—J. T. Pettus of Roberts Johnson & Rand Shoe Co.; Tour.

St. Louis—R. W. Dittman of George F.

& Co.; Copley-Plaza. Sincinnati—H. C. Gettinger of Isaac Faller & Sons: Lenox. Cincinnati-M. Israel of K. & I. Shoe Co.

Avery. Cleveland—H. Weiss; U. S. Dallas, Tex.—B. Aronoff; U. S. vallas, Tex.—G. E. Graham; U. S. Jallas-J. P. Williams of Graham, Brown

Jeff Newberry & Co.; Parker. Jacksonville, Fla.—N. Trace; U. S. Jersey City—M. van Baalen of Rothen-

Keokuk, Ia.—Henry Hulskamp of Huls-kamp Bros. & Co.; U. S. Knoxville—Frank Preston and R. B. Mc-Knoxville—Frank Preston and R. B. McCallie of Haynes Henson Co.; Lenox.
Knoxville—I. E. and J. E. Dooley of
Henegar, Dooley Shoe Co.; Bruns.
Knoxville—R. H. Vaughn of Brown &
Ross; U. S.
Los Angeles—E. V. Stewart of Stewart
Dawes Shoe Co.; Essex.
Louisville—A. J. Schulten of J. J. Schulten
& Co.

Louisville-L. S. Byck of Byck Bros. Lynchburg—Dexter Otey of George D.
Witt Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Lynchburg—George H. Cosby of Cosby

have increased fares about 10 per cent.

COTTON GINNED REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Cotton ginned from the 1916 crop up to Jan. 1 totaled 11,045,225 bales, the Census Bureau announces, compared with 10,636,778 a year ago. Round bales totaled 188,052, compared with 105,758 a Memphis—J. H. Lea of J. H. Lea o

Martines & Bro.; Tour.

New York—B. D. Meyer; U. S.

New York—E. P. Weaver of Powell & Campbell; Essex.

New York—J. W. Hurst of Claffin Thayer & Co.; U. S. New York—R. R. Bennett; U. S.
New York—T. J. Murphy of Perry Dann
& Co.; Essex.
New York—W. S. Jewell of A. J. Bates
& Co.; Parker.
New York—W. W. Bowman of Charles
Williams Pres; 113 Lincoln St.

North Wilkesboro, N. C.-N. F. Miller U. S. Philadelphia—E. M. Scattergood of George H. West Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza. Philadelphia—F. H. Jantzen of Jantzen

Shoe Co.; U. S.
Philadelphia—H. L. Landsburg; U. S.
Philadelphia—J. G. Asay of J. G. Asay
Shoe Co.; U. S.
Philadelphia—J. P. Hartney of J. P. Hartney Shoe Co.
Philadelphia—M. P. Register of Litt Bros.

Philadelphia—W. A. Tompkins of Turner Tompkins Shoe Co.; U. S. Philadelphia—W. H. Welmer and J. B. Harris of Weimer, Wright & Watkins;

Pittsburgh—C. S. Newell of Newell & Schneider Co.; U. S.
Pittsburgh—P. W. Hamilton of Rosenbaum Co.; U. S.
Pittsburgh—B. N. Wagner of Wagner Bros.; U. S. Pittsburgh—T, G, Saulters of W. H. Chaddock Shoe Co.; U. S. Portland, Ore.—O. H. and R. G. Fithian of Fithian Barker Shot Co.; Copley-

Porto Rico-J. B. Alvarez; U. S. / Porto Rico-M. Covas, of Homar, Colam & Co.; U. S.
Portsmouth, O.—E. T. Purcell of Tracey
Shoe Co.; Essex.

Ross; Lenox.

Rochester, N. Y.—F. W. Hahn of F. W.
Hahn Co.; U. S.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Rod money today and some grade on are taken from the sample lines on account of scarcity of leather. Elk, put is not commensurate with the deaccount of scarcity of leather. Elk, put is not commensurate with the deaccount of scarcity of leather. Rockford, Ill.—C. W. Smith of Smith & Son Shoe Co.; U. S.

Rome, Ga.—A. S. Burney; U. S. Saginaw, Mich.—G. H. Hillman of Metze Alderton Shoe Co.; Avery. San Antonio, Tex.—J. W. Wilson; U. S. Savannah—M. L. Weil of E. A. Weil & Co : Essex. Savannah-M. M. Smith of Globe Shor Co.; Essex. Scranton-R. M. Goldsmith of Goldsmith

Bros: Lenox. Sedatia—Geo. F. Mackeq; U. S. Sheboygan—Otto Jung of Jung Shoe Co.;

Dittman Shoe Co.; Tour. Syracuse-E. B. Salman of Dunn, Salman Co.; Tour.

Syracuse—T. A. Moore of the Edwards
Shoe Co.; Brew.
Toledo—C. M. Dederick and Barney Beronset of Simmons Boot & Shoe Co.;

Copley-Plaza. Washington, D. C.-J. G. Rochlerschmidt:

Wilmington, N. C .- J. W. Freeman; U. S. York, Pa.—D. S. and C. L. Peterman of Peterman & Son; U. S. Zanesville—J. M. Palmer of Cosgrove Shoe Co.; Youngs. LEATHER BUYERS

U. S. Mt. Holly, N. J.—Ben Frazer of Mt. Holly Net income ...... 3,641,040. Shoe Co.; U. S.
Trenton, N. J.—W. S. Rendell of Rendell Shoe Co.; 135 Lincoln St.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex St., The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

### BANKING AFFAIRS

ALBANY, N. Y .- Trust companies Shoe Co.; Lenox.
nchburg—W. C. Goode of Craddock
Terry & Co.; Lenox.
emphis—J. H. Lea of J. H. Lea Shoe

ALBANY, N. I.—Trust companies
Of New York State had resources of
\$2,744,317,081 Nov. 29, at the last call
for condition. On Sept. 20, the preof New York State had resources of stocks of wool of this description must \$2,744,317,081 Nov. 29, at the last call send particulars to director of army vious call, resources were \$2,626,- be required by the director. 431,407, an increase from September to November of \$117,885,674. Deposits increased from \$2,241,832,017 to \$2,-5,375,624, a gain of \$83,543,607. Surplus increased over \$7,000,000.

The 76 private bankers under supervision of New York State banking department increased their resources from \$15,077,577 on Sept. 30 to \$16,-070,993 on Nov. 29, a gain of \$993,416, and deposits increased \$809,765, on Nov. 29 being \$10,459,814.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y.-Commercial bar silver 75c, off 1%c. LONDON, England - Bar silver 36%d, of %d.

# HIGH LEVEL CLASS

This Type of Issue Among Four Figures for First Time -American-Hawaiian Instance

In the past the list of stocks selfing in the vicinity of four figures has not included a transportation issue. Since the war increased maritime values have established the shares of the owner of the largest fleet under the American flag at above the \$1000 just paid another \$50 in dividends on 50,000 outstanding shares (par \$100 each), now quoted at more than

American-Hawaiian's latest payment brings the past year's dividends to \$250. The company is wholly a Twentieth Century proposition, and its 21 boats of 212,000 capacity tonnage are therefore all modern vessels. They are all, moreover, of the best build and type for freight service.

Dividends were inaugurated in 1903' and maintained at 6 per cent a year until 1911. From 1912 to 1914 8 per cent was paid, and in 1915 10 per cent. From the start a large part of earnings was put back into new boats and 5 per cent of their cost written off each year. Those first built now stand at less than one-quarter their cost. There is no preferred stock or

Of \$16,000,000 securities and money now in the treasury, more than \$6,000,-000 is understood to be cash. From charters running throughout 1917, earnings will be between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000, and it is expected that during the year the company will pay at least \$400 a share in dividends, reserving the rest for new construction when shipbuilding gets back on a less expensive basis.

#### STANDING OF THE BOSTON BANKS

The individual legal and actual reserves of the Boston national banks and Old Colony Trust Company, members of the clearing house, are ap-Legal Actual Legal Actual pended:

Fourth-Atlantic . 16.92 19.76 Merchants ..... 16.05 27.27 Second ...... 16.78 22.15 16.25 20.35 Natl Shawmut... 16.75 21.08 -16.88 Webstep & Atlas 19.41 24.18 16.28 18.44 Boylston ...... 21.68 24.96 20.75 First ...... 19.05 National Security 21.62 28.69 18.44 31.44 21.60 30.57

Innes, Green-Shoe Co.; Essex.

Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall

Brown Evans Shoe Co.; Bruns.

Charleston, W. Va.—H. E. Payne of Payne Shoe Co.; Tour.

Chicago—E. Sinsheimer of Sinsheimer, Bach & Co.; Tour.

Chicago—C. B. Corser and W. J. Corbett of C. W. Marks; Thorn.

Chicago—D F. McIntosh of D. N. Holden; Lenx.

Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall of Brown Evans Shoe Co.; Essex.

Richmond, Va.—B. Stern of Stern & Co.; Boston City Club.

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow and M. D. Oberdorfer of W. H. Miles Shoe Co.; Tour.

Richmond, Va.—E. H. Hoge of Roberts & Hoge; Parker.

Rochester, N. Y.—C. P. Meyen of L. P.

Ross; Lenox.

Rochester, N. Y.—F. W. Hahn of F. W.

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### LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

	1916	Increase
Fourth week Dec	\$1,729,710	\$117,958
Month	5,848,975	694,238
Month	33,767,310	4,502,068
CHICAGO .		
November—	100	
Oper revenue	\$1,585,714	\$195,962
Oper income	360,121	•4,382
Balance	289,325	*13,748
From July 1-		
Oper revenue	8,056,731	
Oper income	2,281,517	
Balance	1,909,607	486,482
ST. LOUIS & ROC	KY MOU	NTAIN
November—	1916	1915
Fross	\$251,025	\$212,075
Net rev	60,280	44,018
Net income	49,275	34,312
From July 1-		The second
ross	1,158,088	1,171,075
Vet rev	235,046	213,541
Net income	180,443	164,894
GREAT NO	RTHERN	
fonth December	\$6,861,732	\$582,362
From July 1		1,780,365
VEW YORK, NEW FOR		HART-
November-	1916	1915
per rev		\$6,407,273
per income	2,077,456	2,047,317
other income	144,273	113,674
ross income	2,221,729	2,160,399

Amsterdam, Holland—G. Gompers; Tour.

Christiania, Norway—T. Hensen; Essex.

Leicester, Eng.—Harry Boston of H. Boston & Son; Tour.

Milwaukee—A. H. Weinbrenner, T. Scholl and T. A. Rohn of Weinbrenner & Co.; U. S.

Deductions 1,649,198 520,591 5 Deductions ...... 1,649,198 1.640,399 GRAND TRUNK OF CANADA November-Gross ..... For 11 months— 214,800 7,409,400

AUSTRALIAN WOOL SITUATION NEW YORK, N. Y .- No wool of 1916-17 clip consigned to United Kingdom IN NEW YORK from Australia or New Zealand on growers' account may be offered or sold, except to director of army contracts. All persons who control

### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

contracts and sell such wool as may

	Bid
•	Atlantic Refining1065
	Buckeye Pipe Line 114
	Prairie Oil & Gas 650
	Standard Oil, California 362
1	Indiana 815
	Kentucky 770
d	New Jersey 708
	New York 270
	New York         270           Union Tank Line         101           Ills Pipe         241
-	Ills Pipe 241

CANADIAN CRUDE OIL PRICE to \$2.18.

### STEAMSHIP STOCK LOCAL SHOE MARKET HAS A MORE ACTIVE ASPECT

Members of Trade Seeking Goods Appear Earlier Than Usual and Double the Number of Last Year Present—Business Restricted by High Prices

suming a lively aspect, the week's any great bargain.

Just how much the foreign buyers arrivals being sufficient to start the may help to keep the prices up no new year agoing at a fairly good pace. one can tell, but just now it looks This condition was anticipated, but favorable to the tanners, and though mark. This enterprise, the American- the trade dropped in a little earlier the markets abroad may need hides. Hawaiian Steamship Company, has than usual, as the records show just the fact that the domestic winter stock has never been very attractive to them the first week of 1916.

line on what the visitors would do if possible two months ago. This arguthe situation were such as to en- ment seems logical at least. courage both parties to act with more is needed for early shipment.

might be obtained.

count of the likelihood of counter-trading has been at a low ebb since mands, were the stock market to the new year began. show depressions however slight.

for anticipating a drooping market, stock is held at 80@85c for colors and especially by those who are wishing about 10@15c less for blacks.

hand, some factories being ordered up sides .50; snuffed leather .50 @ .52; to March and April. Under such con- elk sides about .48; heavy bark tanditions, there is no occasion for book- ned sides from .42 @ .45. Colored ing contracts which lack the elements chrome sides are rangy, some shades of an assured margin; consequently, selling up to .75. The demand for Commercial .... 16.48 20.49 16.65 18.39 of an assured margin; consequently, selling up to .75. The demand for Old Col Trust Co 17.19 20.15 17.83 19.83 new business is coming in smaller buck is held up by the price. Show Aggregate ..... 17.48 23.52 17.27 21.13 lots than usual. Prices hold strong buyers want it, but it passed their Eight of the 11 banks are stronger and high in comparison. The medium limit long ago. than in previous week in legal reserve grades are in many cases oversold; find. Floor goods are scarce and are in limited quantities only. A substi-

mands, there are none. Side upper leather shoes are costing stock for foxings. out of reach of many. The major part ings.

sults demanded by the trade. . still the fashion, the cost is prohibi- glazed kid is a forgotten commodity tory if made from colored or black at present. leather, so a fine fabric is about all some of the manufacturers are offering to the trade, though even then, boots of medium grade are priced from \$2.25@3. For economy some are making the old serge boot with a kid vamp. Ladies' kid shoes are entirely driven out, the advanced cost in some cases being \$1 a pair. No line on the market is so much affected as ladies' kid footwear and at present there is no alternative but substituting while the price of kid remains

3,331,973 siderable extent on account of the smaller patterns, but prices are up fully 50 cents a pair when colors are 1624,200 required. The general conditions in-99,500 vade these lines even down to infant's sizes, so it is about as difficult to se-2,067,350 lect a line of children's samples as any other.

Up to Jan. 1 there were no hide sales reported for the three weeks previous. It hardly seems possible that the packer hide market could reach such a condition in war times but nothing beyond 1500 Texas bulls has reached the open market, therefore it is a fair assumption that business during that period was quiet. Although this situation featured the

hide business, nothing but peace talk occurred to depress the market or awaken the bearish element, a quality of which hide and leather interest always have an abundance. The dull 117 spell was a little too quiet, and much too protracted to suit the tanners as 595 a whole, for on their side of the line 366 a big consumption was going on and 825 buyers both foreign and domestic ap-

In the meantime, packers have been filling their storehouses with long of branches throughout Province of haired, grubby stock, with more of Quebec.
the same sort to follow. Packers have With the absorption capital and reno desire to hold winter hides if they

The local shoe market is now as- at that, buyers would not consider it

double the number that were here in justifies the belief that the winter pulloffs will be quoted at prices more It is yet too early to get any refinite consistent with equity than appeared

The sole leather market continues freedom, but as it is there will be quiet, neither is there any disposition little business booked, beyond what to force trading. Any such movement would prove that dealers were getting Prices fule so very high and lead- anxious, something they most desire ing factories are so crowded with to avoid. Nevertheless, perhaps the back orders that there are really none back order account assists the sole of the opportunities usually met with leather tanners in their resolve not by which an occasional advantage to solicit because it forms an item yet to care for. The much talked of for-Moreover, there is a disturbed eign business is more in the abstract sentiment, stifled though it be, which than reality, although there are buy-restricts the acceptances so ordinary ers from abroad in and out of the in normal times. Although this may market every day. Prices have not be shared alike by both parties, the changed for a month or so. Their manufacturers are justly shy on ac- strength is also a feature, although

Tanners of calf skins have been able No actual weakening is disclosed by to get some concessions on raw stock leather prices, although rumors of and are selling finished skins on that that nature are rife, coming, however, basis, following out an ancient calf from parties not in the best of posi- tanner's custom. The quality shades tion to know. It must be admitted off a little, so this accounts for the that conditions are peculiarly well reports that prices dropped 5 cents. adapted for any sort of a belief which It was merely an incident which may suit one's purpose. As the two might be found in o.her leathers but week's of quietness in the leather district at the close of 1916 winds its trade with a tale attached. As a matway into the first two weeks of 1917 ter of fact, tanners are shipping largethey may be considered a good time ly on back orders and all first class

for it. Outwardly, the business among | Side upper leather sales have not the South Street merchants appears increased much thus far this month. mediocre and daily sales substantiate but dealers believe they are likely to this, but the books show a large vol- begin most any day. However, tanume of orders yet unfilled, to say noth- ners have too much business on their ing of the agency of the mail, which, books to pay much attention to the reports say, is fairly generous in or- dull period. This is evidenced by the firmpess at which prices are held. The Manufacturers of men's fine shoes following quotations vary only little report a good business already in from those of December. Chrome

As patent side leather is selling at opportunities of placing sizable orders | .55 @ .60, most of the shoe merchants for early shipments are difficult to have to pass it by. At best it is used likely to be for some time, as rejects tute is seen in some of the cheaper find ready takers, and as for counter- grades, but as its durability is questionable buyers prefer some other

in black and colors, finds few willing mand, it is likely to again advance, to risk it because prices are now if buyers are persistent in their deal-

of this heavy footwear is now made | Glazed kid dealers report a dull defrom combination leather, which mand, with prices very strong and answers very well, its improved tan- stock well sold ahead. The situation nage being fairly timely. These is very unpromising for buyers of low shoes must be produced within range grade footwear and the trade in genof what workingmen still pay, so eral has practically given up the hope manufacturers are showing all sorts of having the old familiar lines this of combinations that will produce re- season. Blacks at 60 cents are too high for the majority, so it matters Ladies' footwear is a puzzler to all. not whether 75 cents or even more is As the eight and nine-inch boot is quoted. Therefore, to the many

### TRUST COMPANY STOCK INCREASE

At annual meeting International Trust Company of Boston it was voted to increase the capital stock by \$500,000 to \$1,500,000. Stockholders of record Jan. 15, 1917, will be offered the right to subscribe for an amount equal to 50 per cent of their holdings at the rate of \$200 a share, to be paid for March 1, 1917. Any stock for which subscriptions have not been filed by stockholders on or before Feb. 1, 1917, will be sold by executive committee at not less than \$200 a share. Directors were reelected.

#### AMERICAN SEWER PIPE CO. REPORT

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The American Sewer Pipe Company reports for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1916, gross earnings of \$534,466; expenses, taxes, etc., \$252,879; bond interest, \$74,602; net profits, \$206,984. During the year the company paid two dividends and on March 20, 1917, a dividend of 50 cents a share will be declared.

The directors state that if business remains as good in 1917 as in 1916 an effort wil be made to continue the payment of dividends throughout the coming year.

#### ROYAL BANK OF CANADA MERGER

MONTREAL, Que.-Royal Bank of Canada has taken over business of Quebec Bank, giving it a strong chain

TORONTO, Ont.—The Imperial Oil Company has advanced the price of Canadian crude oil 10 cents a barrel to \$2.18.

TORONTO, Ont.—The Imperial Oil can get a fair offer. Therefore, as the packers must go to the tanners, traders expect prices to range 4 cents off of early December quotations, and off of previous year.

# COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

### YALE TO MEET **DARTMOUTH FIVE** AT BASKETBALL

Elis Are Favorites to Win Championship of the Intercollegiate League This Winter and Will Be Closely Watched Year

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pasketball team is scheduled to play

cided favorite to win the champion- title. hip title this fall, as the Elis appear ad in 1915-16, and Pennsylvania and Princeton do not appear as strong as which was finally broken by Penn-

Yale has shown up strongly in her preliminary games, the best showing ving been made against Syracuse University, when the Elis defeated the Orange 30 to 20. This was the first ime in a long while that Syracuse had st a game on its home court, and right after the Orange had defeated the Princeton varsity 26 to 25. Yale played Annapolis Saturday, and while they were defeated, they held very good showing considering the fine

wo games have already been played in the championship league, and Pennsylvania and Princeton were the winners, Princeton defeating Cornell 22 to 19 and Pennsylvania winning from nouth 18 to 14. Just now Ortner of Cornell is leading in Individual coals scored, with one field goal and nine foul tries, for a total of 11. Paulon of Princeton and Sisson of Dartth are close behind with 10 each.

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Player and college-	Field.	Foul.	Pts
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Paulson, Princeton	. 1	8	1
Sisson, Dartmouth	. 1	8	1
Haas, Princeton	. 4	0	
McNichol, Pennsylvania.	. 0	6	
Connolly, Pennsylvania.	2	0	
Jefford, Pennsylvania	. 2	0	
Flock, Cornell	. 2	0	
Fuller, Cornell ,	. 2	0	
Foster, Princeton		0	
Parmalee, Princeton	. 1	0	
Aishton, Dartmouth	. 1	0	
Steenrod, Dartmouth	. 1	0	
Lavin, Pennsylvania	. 1	0	
Emery, Pennsylvania	. 1	0	

### Columbia Meets Cornell

hard-fought contest 22 points to 19.

#### HARVARD SECOND HOCKEY SCHEDULE

play nine strong teams this winter. and Northwestern are evenly matched, The schedule:

MAYNARD CHECKER CLUB ELECTS

vice-president; Arthur Champagne, financial secretary; Daniel Moore, compare favorably with the leaders. treasurer; W. H. Scully, Dennis Spain, elix Rainville, H. Slyvert and George Waterhouse, directors.

22 ENTER SIX-DAY RACE

CHICAGO, Ill .- Chicago's third anday. Twenty-two riders, among them the stars of the sport, have been en-

SPRINGFIELD T. S. WINS

DURHAM, N. H .- The Springfield Training School basketball team defeated New Hampshire State College, 44 to 27, at the college gympasium here Monday night.

HARVARD MEETS M. I. T.

### BIG NINE AQUATIC TEAMS ARE AMONG THE VERY BEST

Northwestern and Chicago Again Appear as Favorites National Commission Holds Any to Win Western Conference Swimming Championship, Despite Loss of Several 1916 Stars

Winner. 1912-Illinois ..... 1916—Northwestern-Chicago ...... 44

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.-Weighing Western NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's varsity this year that they are among the very Chicago, S. P. Fox '18 of Wisconsin held to strict account by the commission of the c basketball team is scheduled to play best in the country. Individually they and a strong Illinois man, are the sion if this ruling is not respected and this evening, when the Elis meet the are hardly up to the brilliance of last leading plungers of the conference. enforced." Dartmouth College five in the Yale season, due to the graduation of a one- The choice for second would be Loth gymnasium. This is the third game of time world's champion in the plunge he Intercollegiate Basketball League and in the backstroke of an athlete hampionship season of 1916-17, and very close to the world's mark in colvictory for the Blue will put it in a lege, and now regarded locally as the riple tie for first place with the University of Pennsylvania, the present The West still has the ranking interchampions, and Princeton University. collegiate short-dash men, one of Yale is generally regarded as a de- whom holds the national collegiate

The West's severest losses were J. nave fully as strong a five as they C. Redmond, Chicago, in the plunge, who set the intercollegiate mark at 18 4-5s.; C. B. Pavlicek, Chicago, in they were last winter, when they fin-ished in a tie for the championship, legiate mark at 1m. 50 2-5s., the breakup of the Chicago relay team holding the national title at 1m. 20s., Donald Scoles, Northwestern; the West's premier breast-stroke swimmer, A. P. McDonald, Illinois, the West's best plunger until Redmond developed in his senior year, and E. J. O'Connor,

Chicago's second dash man. This galaxy is balanced by the presence of a notable number of stars remaining to compete, and by several newcomers. The Western Conference stara remaining are: W. C. Earle '18, the Midshipmen to 23 points to 21, a Chicago, national intercollegiate champion in the 40-yard crawl, in 19s.; game the Annapolis five is putting up Capt. Vincent Johnson '17, Northwestern Conference champion in the 100yard swim (59 1-5s.), and in the 220yard swim (2m. 33 4-5s.); Richard Si-throughout," he said. "It is a good monson '18, Northwestern Conference champion in the 440-yard swim in 5m. 47 4-5s.; Johns of Illinois and W. H. Rubinkam '18 of Chicago, first and second in the fancy diving; a squad of they don't use the breast and back first-class Northwestern speed men, events-Western swimming this seaincluding George West '18, T. Ray-mond '18, and Louis Vitack '18, and a Only four of the "Big Nine" have mond '18, and Louis Vitack '18, and a pair of new men at Chicago, E. F. swimming teams and this Coach Robstrong dash man. To these can be Indiana and Iowa have pools," said added F. J. Meine, the Maroon captain, Mr. Robinson. "I don't believe their a member of the champion Chicago re- failure to have a team is due to lack ship race of 1917 Monday evening lay team.

couraging for teams other than North- letic departments of these colleges. western and Chicago, but not enough They ought to encourage the sport bes of the game Northwestern was leadmore so than to make it fairly inter- cause it is one of the best winter ing, but at this point Captain Levis esting. The championship will again games there is. Colleges that have threw a basket for the Badgers bringbe divided between the Maroon and gone into it thoroughly and given it ing the score up to a tie at 21 points Purple, but Wisconsin and Illinois proper support realize this." promise to win more points than last is no picking as yet for the honor of will meet but once in dual competition. ity basketball team plays its second strongest last year they are weakest single meeting is calculated to give a period Wisconsin was leading 11 for a victory over the visitors. championship game of the Intercolle- this season, and therein lies the op- clear-cut title to the dual-meet cham- points to 10. At the start of the secgiate Basketball League season here portunity for the lesser members of this evening when it meets the Co- the conference to add to their totals. lumbia University five in the Cornell At the same time, the leaders appear to EASTERN YACHT

have well-rounded teams. It will be the first championship Wisconsin has nine veterans back, game of the year for Columbia, and and they include several first-class nuch interest is being taken in the men. The best of the old men seem me, as Columbia is being coached to be Capt. E. Schmidt '18, W. S. by a new man this year. Cornell lost Nathan '18 and B. C. Nelson '17, winening game with Princeton in a ners of points in the conference breaststroke and fancy dive. Ogden Cook '19 is looked on by local coaches as a

ern recently went over the conference field for The Christian Science Moni-Harvard's second hockey team will tor. In the relay he believes Chicago because the Maroons lost two of their Jan. 20—Stone School at Cambridge; 24—Milton Academy at Milton; 27—Exter at Exeter. N. H.; 31—open.

Peb. 3—Middlesex at Concord; 7—Winchester Hockey Club at Cambridge; 12—St. Mark's at Southboro; 14—Huntington School at Cambridge; 17—St. Paul's School at Cambridge; 18—Burnle has a strong second relay, largely composed of freshmen, so that the Paul of the Maroons lost two of their winning team of 1916, while Northwestern has its old line-up—Vincent Johnson '17, R. Simonson '18, L. Vitage '18 and George West '18. In addition the has a strong second relay, largely composed of freshmen, so that the Paul of the Maroons lost two of their western has its old line-up—Vincent Johnson '17, R. Simonson '18, L. Vitage '18 and George West '18. the Purple has nine men, says its coach, doing 20 2-5s. or better.

The fancy dive brings back all four MAYNARD, Mass. - Announcement of the 1916 conference point winwas made Monday of the new officers of the Maynard Checker Club. Michael Mullin is president; John Maley, McDonald '18, of Northwestern. The Purple coach also has a new man. ding secretary; Henry Slyvert, Sidney Huguenin '19, who he says will

The 40-yard dash will match Earle of Chicago against Captain Johnson, Vitack, West and Simonson of Northwestern, and Crawford of Chicago is at the Boston Arena Monday afteralso to be considered. Coach Robinson noon with a victory over the strong looks at Ogden Cook of Wisconsin as nual six-day bicycle race will be held Feb. 11 to 17, it was announced Mon-

event the West has seen. The winner of the 200-yard breast stroke hangs on the decision of a BOWDOIN FRESHMEN ATHLETICS committee of the Western Conference before whom is the eligibility of the Chicago sophomore. Vacin. In the 100-yard breast stroke for the National A. A. U. championship last tional A. A. U. championship last the second Monday of the collegiate the second Monday of the collegiate the second Monday of the following the second to make the trip. Mr. season Vacia took second, and in West-ern colleges is admittedly the peer in March, according to a vote of the league committee. HARVARD MEETS M. I. T.

The Harvard varsity hockey seven will meet the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team this evening in the Boston Arena.

er colleges is Admittedly the peer in his event. The eligibility question arises over his competing for an athletic club in his first year of college. Protests have been filed by Wisconsin, Illinois and Northwestern. Other good men are Schmidt and Na- ketball team defeated St, Johns five of

WESTERN CONFERENCE SWIMMING Gould, an Illinois man, that during his preparatory school career he was only test that should be applied in the

the others.
"In the plunge Simonson of Northfore are null and void.
In announcing the de Carlson '19 and D. F. Harper '17 of tion's officials and members will be last year's class.

conference meet, looks to me like the best man up, with Meine of Chicago year's

"Vincent Johnson has never been lows: defeated at the 100-yard distance in make the Purple captain extend himself, as he did last year. West, conference fourth, and Vitack, Crawford of Chicago and a Wisconsin man, look good for the rest.

"The water-basketball matches ought to be wonderfully interesting this year. Northwestern and Chicago each lost two of its stars-Northwestern Scoles and Strader, Chicago O'Connor and Pavlicek, while Illinois lost its best man, Lauch. At present the race appears very close with no

will be better this year than last," observed the Northwestern coach. lation was null and void. "Wisconsin and Illinois are stronger thing for the sport to have the other teams coming up. Comparing the West with Eastern college swimming -and remembering that in the East

of interest on the students' part, but when they defeated Northwestern Uni-The outlook in the West is more en- to lack of encouragement by the ath- versity here by a score of 29 to 21.

pionship.

# CLUB TO ELECT

The Eastern Yacht Club is sched-Algonquin Club, Boston, this evening. summary: WISCONSIN NORTHWESTERN modore.

rule will call for the weighing of taking of the lines in class P. Of- FOOTBALL DATES ficers nominated are:

Commodore, H. M. Sears; vice-commo dore, Maximilian Agassiz; rear commo dore, Maximilian Agassiz; rear commodore, J. S. Lawrence; Secretary, Henry Taggard; treasurer, S. W. Sleeper; members of the council-at-large, C. F. Adams and F. B. McQuesten; regatta committee, J. S. Harrold, Caleb Loring, F. M. Hoytt, H. A. Morss and A. L. Swasey; House committee, B. D. Barker, J. A. Burgess, D. K. Snow, Guy Lowell and F. A. Seamans.

Rindge Technical School opened its Interscholastic Hockey League season Metrose High School team by the score of 3 to 1. The game did not

RINDGE FIVE DEFEATS MELROSE

watch.

close all the way and a good game to

YALE BEATS ST. JOHNS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Yale bas-

#### **ELIGIBILITY IS** THE ONLY MINOR RESTRICTION

Other Conditions Are Void\_ Will Hold Strict Account

baseball commission holds that the three years. "The 220-yard swim," continued the player, upon his willingness to play Purple swimming director, "looks like for a salary within the prescribed a three-corpered fight between John- limit of the club desiring his services, Northwestern, next. The three lead- league legislation are held arbitrary

the national board said the Muscatine fore having its goal line crossed. and Schmidt, fourth in the conference, club had subscribed to it in 1915, but and concluded the resolution as fol-

intercollegiate competition. Earle is board that langer Egan of the Mustising in Boston The assistant coach right in his class and will probably catine club has appeared before the has not yet been chosen. Earl Sprackcourts of baseball with unclean hands; and be it further resolved that this filled that position for the past three board further declines to place its years, may not be able to accept again stamp of approval on the winning of on account of business.

manlike methods." The commission in its ruling Monday says that at the close of !-st season, when the Muscatine club complained to the commission that its league refused to count some of its victories in the official standing because of the alleged violation of the veteran plarers rule, the commission "Competition in Western swimming formally notified President Justice of the Central association that such legis-

#### WISCONSIN WINS SECOND VICTORY BASKETBALL.

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EVANSTON, Ill.—In a splendidly straight victory in the Western Conference Basketball League champion-

Up to within 10 seconds of the close each. In the five minutes extra period

ond period the Nortwestern five began a brilliant rally giving the Purple a six-point lead which they could not

Olsen and McIntosh were the stars of the game for the winners while ITS OFFICERS Underhill and Ellingwood played the best game for the home team, Underhill leading both teams in the scoring with three field goals and seven uled to hold its annual meeting at the foul tries for a total of 13 points. The

vote on a change in the rules of measurement of racing boats. The new Underhill 7, for Northwestern.

### FOR WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N: Y .- The feature games of the West Point 1917 football schedule, announced Monday night, are those with Pennsylvania, Notre Dame and Annapolis. All the contests will be played here except the annual game with Annapolis at the Polo Grounds, New York City. The schedule follows:

Sept. 29—Holy Cross.
Oct. 6—University of Pennsylvania; 13
—University of West Virginia; 20—
Springfield Training School; 27—Villa MINOR LEAGUE Nov. 3—University of Notre Dame; 10— University of Maine; 17—Bowdoin; 24— Annapolis at New York.

### bring but any exceptional hockey form SCHEDULE MEET

CHICAGO, Ill.—The meeting of the BRUNSWICK, Me.—Beginning next ule committee, which was set for

B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, said that the meeting probably would be held in Pittsburgh late this week.

#### COACH ROBINSON SIGNS CONTRACT FOR THREE YEARS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Brown University undergraduates are today expressing much satisfaction over the announcement made Monday afternoon that E. N. Robinson of Boston had been reengaged as coach of the Brown CINCINNATI, O. - The national varsity football team for a period of

Coach Robinson started in with the Points a remarkable breast-stroke swimmer. engagement of a minor league ball Brown football squad in 1900 and with the exception of two breaks of two years each has been here ever since. In 1902 and 1903 he coached at the tion is scheduled for Friday evening. son, Simonson and Earle, with Vitack should be his eligibility to contract. University of Nebraska, and in 1908 Jan. 19, at the Exchange Club, and the fourth man and H. Grove '19, of Any other restrictions imposed by and 1909 coached the Tufts College eleven. Previous to his first coming ers last season won once each from and subversive to the national agree- to Brown he coached at Phillips Exment rights of the player, and there- eter Academy during the time that T. A. D. Jones was a student at that Conference swimming teams in a nawestern looks like the best man to me.
tional balance, it can be said again H. C. Loth '17 of Northwestern, E. C.

In announcing the decision the commission says: "The National associaUniversity of Maine, in charge of both football and baseball.

The ruling was rendered as a result baseball and football. He has been of Northwestern and Harper of II- of the resolutions adopted by the na- actively engaged in coaching ever linois. Simonson is doing under 25s. tional board at New Orleans reciting since his graduation. He has been of Worcester has been named for presand Loth under 30s. This event lacks that the Muscatine club of the Central successful with his Brown elevens, the ident; Ralph Alden of Springfield, association had subscribed to and climax coming this last fall, when he vice-president; Walter Clark of Wol-"In the 150-yard backstroke Ray- voted for a rule prohibiting the em- developed the best team that ever rep- laston, treasurer; B. K. Stephenson, mond, who placed third in last year's ployment of more than five veteran resented the Providence institution, a Winchester, secretary, with H. H. conference meet, looks to me like the players on its team. In this resolution team that went to the last game be-Wilder, Country Club, and L. B. Paton,

As only five men from his 1916 squad for the executive committee. next. This event also is behind last had resisted its enforcement in 1916, of 60, will be ineligible next fall, the prospects for the coming year are the brightest in the history of football at "Resolved, that it is the sense of the Brown. Robinson is a lawyer, pracling, the all-America back who has

#### AMHERST FIVE WILL MEET WEST POINT SATURDAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor to 5 victory over Rhode Island State president, to present at the annual College, Amherst's basketball, team meeting a list of candidates for elecis working well. While the Rhode Islanders were unable to furnish any sort of opposition for the Purple and White players, and the team did not have to extend itself, a good passing by good shooting.

Edward Maynard and Captain Widmayer are getting in their old team said annual meeting. work at the forward positions, the Vacin '19, a remarkable breast-stroke inson, as does Coach J. H. White at contested basketball game, University in the recent game, Partenheimer, of whom little was expected at the bestrong deals man. To these and Lowe have the contested basketball game, University in the recent game, Partenheimer, of Wisconsin won their second whom little was expected at the bestrong deals man. To these and Lowe have the contested basketball game, University in the recent game, Partenheimer, of Wisconsin won their second whom little was expected at the bestrong deals man and the contested basketball game, University in the recent game, Partenheimer, of Wisconsin won their second whom little was expected at the bestrong deals and the contested basketball game. former making a total of 13 baskets to be a good center, particularly on the defensive, where his height and reach give him a great advantage. Knauth is playing a fine game at one guard, and is proving a scorer on formations. Van Dyck, a light but fast League are scheduled to open their

for the other guard position. One departure from the usual sched- Wisconsin displayed its championship While comparative scores tell noth- Rink. It will not be known until year, and between the second set there ules is that Northwestern and Chicago from of 1917 and scored four baskets. ing of the strength of the two teams, after 6 o'clock this evening whether During the regulation period of the it is expected that the game will or not the Irish-American A. C. will.

#### ILLINOIS WINS FROM OHIO STATE IN LEAGUE GAME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

showing some of his old-time bril- satisfaction of the committee that the Four games have been played to liancy, the University of Illinois easily protest as charged against the player date, and the Yale Club is leading the defeated Ohio State here in their Western Conference Basketball evening 38 points to 14. It was the player, who is now a member of the with much of a chance to defeat the

the way of championship offensive or A lot of testimony was heard in the

Ray Woods 2, Alwood, for Illinois; Norton 3, MacDonald, for Ohio State. Foul goals —Ralph woods 6, for Illinois; Leader 5, MacDonald, for Ohio State.

# PRESIDENTS AND

the Central league; F. C. Zehrung, of ganized for them. the Western league; M. E. Justice, of the Central association, and J. T. swimming, fencing and gymnastics Cedar Rapids, Ia., tomorrow, for a exercises free. By the end of the conference regarding internal affairs week, when the different groups will within their organizations.

Mr. Tearney is convinced that some several hundred freshmen. of the minor leagues in the Central

### OPPOSITION IS OFFERED FOR THE

New Ticket Filed With Secretary B. K. Stevenson-Some Ouestion as to Legality

An opposition ticket to the regular

list of nominations for officers of the Massachusetts Golf Association for the ensuing year has been filed with Secretary B. K. Stephenson, and is causing no little comment. The electhere should be an exciting session. A question has arisen as to whether be willing to serve if elected, as it is claimed that two whose names are included on the list have not been

posed new list of officers. It is reported that Webster Thayer Homestead G. C., among those selected

Some time ago the nominating committee of the M. G. A., comprising E. A. Wilkie, R. A. Hale and F. F. Cutler, presented the following ticket: H. H. Wilder, The Country Club, president; Wilder, The Country Club, president;
P. R. Clay, Merrimac Valley Country
Club, vice president; J. B. Russell,
Dedham Country and Polo Club, treasW. Spear, C. J. Steinbugler and G. Gardurer; B. K. Stephenson, Winchester Country Club, secretary; R. W. Brown, Meadow Brook G. C.; J. B. Chase, Woodland G. C.; A. D. Locke, Brae-Burn G. C.; J. C. T. Baldwin, Chestnut Hill G. C., and S. K. Sterne, Worcester Country Club, and the above-named

officers, ex-officio, executive committee. According to the by-laws of the Massachusetts Golf Association: "A nom-AMHERST, Mass.-With the regular inating committee of three shall be season started in good style by a 65 appointed in June of each year by the inations to be mailed to all clubs belonging to the association at least 30 ers at the annual meeting of the ordays prior to said annual meeting."

Any two clubs may nominate a list mailed to each club 10 days prior to

#### HOCKEY CLUB AND IRISH - AMERICAN SEVENS TO MEET

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Two of the York division of the Amateur Hockey TWO MATCHES IN man, is the most promising candidate 1917 championship seasons this evening when the Hockey Club of New West Point on Saturday is the next York meets the Irish-American Athopponent which Amherst will face. letic Club seven in the St. Nicholas Secretary R. L. von Bernuth, are protested on the grounds of nonresidence and professionalism.

COLUMBUS, O.—With Ralph Woods professional but it was shown to the courts. by the hockey club was groundless, standing with a clean slate. Chief in-

and the charge was dismissed. The same action was taken in the ton match, as the Orange and Black League championship game Monday case of Ralph Whitten, the Boston graduates appear to be the only ones succeed C. K. Cummings as rear commodore.

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defensive play. The Illinois players case against Bawif and Wellington, were far superior to the home team but Secretary von Bernuth stated that and at the end of the first half the their cases were pending, as they were score was 17 to 6 in favor of the waiting for further evidence from Illini. The summary:

Canada. It is charged that both of

# YEAR MEN REPORT

Harvard freshmen reported Monday evening to join the new class in general athletics to be conducted by E. H. Clark in the Hemenway Gymnasium OWNERS TO MEET during the winter and spring months.

Dr. R. I. Lee spoke before the 1920 men at the freshman dormitories and CHICAGO, Ill.-A. R. Tearney, urged those who are not engaged in IS POSTPONED president of the Three-I league, has some other forms of athletics to join invited President E. W. Dickerson of the class that has been especially or-

Hayes, owner of the Davenport club under a competent array of coaches of the Three-I league, to meet in and the freshmen will be given their all be active, the class will include

West face a further financial loss, and possibly extinction, unless radical changes are made before the start of the 1917 season.

He hopes to bring about a redistricting of territory in the four leagues, contending that at least one, and manage the Rochester International Street and a large attendance is predicted following the recording the recording the recording the resulting of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, previously with the Baltimore and Chicago federals, has signed a contract to manage the Rochester International Street and a large attendance is predicted following the recording the r SYRACUSE VS. WEST VIRGINIA
MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—West Virginia University meets Syracuse University here this evening in their annual basketball game

Other good men are Schmidt and National defeated St. Johns five of the notes of to pieces in the second.

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### SIX MATCHES IN M. G. A. ELECTION CLASS CAMATEUR BILLIARD PLAY

Dr. H. W. Hawley, the Present Champion, Is Scheduled to Take Part in Two Matches

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Play will start tcday in the annual actional Class C amateur 18.2 balkline billiard chamthe men named on the new ticket will pionship tournament of the United States. Six matches are scheduled for today, four in the afternoon and two in the evening. In the afternoon asked to run. There seems also to matches F. A. Unger will meet C. P. be some doubt as to whether the by- Dixon 2d; Dr. Hawley, the present Coach Robinson graduated from Brown in the class of 1836, and during his college days won his letter in both over 70 clubs be notified of the pro-In the evening Dr. Hawley will meet G Gardner and C. P. Matthews will meet

Owing to the fact that 12 players have entered for the championship a new method of holding the event has been found necessary. The players have been divided into three divisions and a round-robin series is to be played in each division. The winners of these divisions will then meet in a final round-robin to determine the champion. The players have been divided among the three divisions as follows:

Third Division—Julian Rice, C. P. Mathews, Irving Schwartz and L. A.

### Amateurs Elect Officers

Billiardists Will Not Compromise

With Professionals NEW YORK, N. Y-Amateur billiards is to enter into no compromise with professionalism. That was the declaration of the members and the tion to the various offices, such nom- executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Play-

ganization Monday evening. Its competitions will be kept clear game was shown, rendered effective of candidates; but a copy of such list, of all taint, despite threats of rival certified by the proposers, must be associations. The meeting was held at the Amateur Billiard Club of New

York, and was fully attended. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: G. T. Moon Jr., president; Louis Reusche, vice-president; W. G. Douglas, secretary; G. O. Rudolphy, treasurer; Frank Airy, J. P. Allen, F. S. Appleby, L. A. Servatius, Robert Weld, execu-

tive committee.

### **CLASS B SQUASH** TENNIS SERIES

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS (Class B) ...... 2

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The four clubs which compose the Class B division of The executive committee of the the Metropolitan Squash Tennis Assoleague held a secret meeting Monday ciation team championship series will evening and heard testimony for and complete their first round of play toagainst the four protested members of day, when Princeton Club plays at the the I.-A. A. C. seven. P. Sequin, Yale Club courts and Crescent Aththe center, was charged with being a letic Club plays at the Columbia Club

> terest will center in the Yale-Princefrom the same team by the same margin. Yale, however, has a 4-to-1 victory over Columbia, while Columbia defeated Princeton 5 to 0, which would seem to indicate that the Eli graduates should win today.

### WESLEYAN 24, DARTMOUTH 18

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Wesleyan University defeated Dartmouth Col-lege 24 to 18, in basketball here Monday night. The summary:

WESLEYAN DARTMOUTH Score—Wesleyan, Harman for Pitt; Dartmouth, Mudgett for Larmon and Rowe for Keeler. Goals from floor—Harman 3, Keith 3, Chapin 2, Keeler, Aishton 5, Mudgett 2. Geals from fouls—Harman 6 out of 13 tries, Sisson 8 out of 9 tries. Referee—Thorpe of Columbia. Time of balves—20m.

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however, several non-Socialist women's unions called for a more or less

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Secretary Daniels made his request

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ment and various manufacturers of like £15,000 per month. The circummaterial are still in progress, but it stances are such that it is almost im-

### VICEROY OF INDIA

CALCUTTA, India-Lord Chelmsford, Viceroy of India, has inaugu- strong position when the war is over rated his seasonal tour of India by as compared with the British marine. visiting Rajputana, that interesting, walled city, and its still more beau-Udalpur, with its lake palace. At both places he was, of course, enter-tained to a banquet, to which, by the way, the princely hosts did not sit vn, but appeared at the close of the their Excellencies. Their absence on the BRITISH PRISONERS such occasions is, of course, due to restrictions. A Rajput chief ould sit at the same table and eat

In each of these states the Maha- day. raja, in a pledge to the Viceroy re-ferred to the war, and expressed the heart of the German Empire, and he ter. arms would emerge triumphantly from their the conflict. The Maharaja of Jaipur brothers at Ruhleben. He had spent was able to give some interesting par-a week in the camp, and had shared ticulars of the state contribution to the life of the men to the full. He ticulars of the state contribution to the life of the men to the full. He the empire. Lord Chelmsford warmly horse-boxes and in their lofts, and acknowledged the heartiness of their had taken part in their amusements.

His Highness that I, on my part, shall tended their theater and witnessed one of the consequences will be, state always do my best to preserve the dig- the performance of a play which was the master bakers, the dismissal of all nities and privileges of his princely full of equivocal questions. Every those women who have earned their in the development of their states, and in solving the problems of adminis- C. A., there were at least 1000 prison- has been no sinecure; up at 4 o'clock, tration with which they may be con- ers present and he told them of what winter and summer alike, they started fronted. I claim only in return that was passing here and in the trenches on their rounds, which always included my friendly confidence shall be recip- and the firing line. On his last night the climbing of the stairs of apartrocated, that trust shall be given for in the camp he led them in singing trust and that no shadow of doubt or "God Save the King." The men asked kets. Their morning turn generally suspicion shall rest between us."

#### PERSECUTIONS IN SYRIA Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, France-A Syrian who recently succeeded in escaping from Damascus has published in the Mokattam through in those first months of inof Cairo some details as to the Turk- ternment. ish persecutions in Syria. In order to all proceeded to arrest various noous bandits whom they sent into exile. Then the deportations began, the measure being extended to the best Syrian families, and to most of the Christian families in Beirut and elsewhere. Those leading men who were executed were informed of their senence four days beforehand. Some of them who were taken by automobile ber, Chafic el Mouayad, addressed the crowd and spoke of the nobility of the Fourteen go cause for which he was about to

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR WARNED By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

MADRID, Spain-The Austrian Amhassador, the Prince de Furstenburg, has received by wireless some special nstructions from his Government in Vienna with regard to extreme pre-cautions it is desirable to take in view of activities that may be aroused on the change in the Mon-archy. The Ambassador is urged to archy. The Ambassador is urged to take every possible measure of vigil-ance in regard to the movements of anarchists. He is therefore, enjoined to keep a sharp watch on all suspi-cious characters, and to mark particuall persons who wish to leave for Austria-Hunsey

#### SHIPPING FREIGHTS IN UNITED KINGDOM

TO BUILD SHIPS Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - At the recent WASHINGTON, D. C.-Secretary annual meeting of the Institute of Shipconstruction facilities, because of the earned by neutrals in the open mar-

Shipping, said Mr. Houlder, is vital in a letter to Chairman Padgett of to this nation. If anything happens ne House Naval Committee. It said whereby our supremacy at sea is done away with the glory of the British Em-"The situation with regard to the pire unquestionably will fade away. preparedness program is such that We are face to face today with an unif the manifest intention of Congress doubtedly serious position, and, looknd the country is to be carried out, ing at the thing from a broad and imradical action is necessary. . . . The partial point of view, the very fact department has done its utmost in that something like (censor) per cent ection, but finds the private of British tonnage is requisitioned by builders of the country are un- the Government at rates of freight far or unwilling to undertake the below those obtaining in the open marcomplete program with any assurance ket is a grave danger to the future of eed in completion, even at prices British shipping after the war, whatwhich the department regards as un-reasonably high. The preparedness rate of freight for ordinary cargo ogram halts by reason of this con- steamers is 11s. per gross registered ton per month, whereas in the open Six million dollars already has been market something like 40s. or even 45s. authorized by Congress for the im- per ton on the dead weight is being provement of navy yard building secured by free tonnage. To put it To equip efficient yards to concretely two ships identical in every nable the department to authorize respect of about 4000 tons gross regissilding of ships for which it has been ter and 7000 tons dead weight, one,

anable to contract with private yards, the British ship, will be getting someddition of \$12,000,000 is sought. thing like £2000 per month, and the gotiations between the depart-other ship will be obtaining something was said Monday that the plan for equipping Government yards for construction would be pressed regardless of their outcome. stances are such that it is almost impracticable for any British ships at the present time to obtain freights in the open market giving the same result as neutral and allied tonnage, such as neutral and allied tonnage, such as Japan is securing at the present time. It is perfectly clear the result of that TOURS IN RAJPUTANA is that enormous sums of money and being accumulated by non-British tonis that enormous sums of money are nage out of all proportion to profits made by British shipowners. That must, of necessity, place those of

In regard to the distribution of shipping profits, Mr. Houlder said he if somewhat arid country famous in thought that while reasonable divi-Indian song and story. He has visited dends should be paid to those who had Jaipur, with its beautiful modern their money in ships, something should be done whereby the bulk of the money fiful and interesting ruins of Amber at the present time should be retained close by. From Jaipur he went on to in shipping and utilized as reserve for the time when they might be severely handicapped in relation to foreign tonnage.

other nationalities in an exceptionally

### AT RUHLEBEN CAMP

ould be forever degraded if he Special to The Christian Science Moniton LONDON, England - Dr. Herbert he same food as a viceroy. Even the Rajputs, however, are getting rid of these superstitions, and many of the the Crown to the benefice of St. Peter, younger generation of princes, headed by the Maharaja of Bikanir, one of the his appointment referred to his recent visit to the prisoners of war internwilling to sit down anywhere, and eat ment camp at Ruhleben, from which place he had returned on the previous

pletest confidence that British knew that they wanted to hear the and armed resources of had had his meals with them in their A week before on Saturday a great At Udaipur His Excellency, address- football match was played, and he had the Maharaja, said, "I can assure the honor of kicking off. He had at- fancy bread is to be made in France, er and to assist the Indian rulers night in the Great Hall, holding 600 livelihood by carrying the hot mornhim to give the assurance wherever ended at about 11 or 12 o'clock, and he could that they were "true and they then set about washing the floor loyal to all national liberties and aspi- of the bakery and rubbing up the

prepare public opinion for the execu- notes and memoranda from the men there is the added hardship of the tions which were to take place, he to their relatives and friends, and as loss of the New Year tips which alsays, the Turkish Government first of he did not want to lose any time in ways came as a welcome addition to sist him in sorting them out.

#### HARVARD MAN TO **ACT AS CHAIRMAN**

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University from Aley, where they were judged, has been selected chairman of the to Beirut, sang patriotic songs committee in charge of the educational ughout the journey, and those of features of the congress of constructheir number who were taken by train tive patriotism to be held in Washingto the barracks at Damascus showed ton, Jan. 25-27, under the auspices of equal courage. They all bore them- the National Security League and in lves with calm courage and dignity the interests of better military, naval caffold, and one of their num- and industrial preparedness for the

Fourteen governors, nearly 50 colleges and universities and approximately 150 commercial, agricultural, patriotic and defense societies have agreed to send representatives

### FILM BOARD APPOINTMENT

special to The Christian Science M has no connection with the proposed official censorship of films.

### MARINES OFF FOR HAITI

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Two hundred marines left the Philadelphia Navy Yard Monday on the transport

#### **FULL SUFFRAGE** ADVOCATED BY GOV. LOWDEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Full suffrage for the women of Illinois was advocated by Governor Frank O. Lowden in his inaugural address here yesterday. He said that "under the decision of our courts, the Legislature may extend suffrage to women only for offices created by statute.

"The present law does not embrace all of the elective statutory offices and should be extended. It is an anomaly that women should have the right to vote for presidential electors and not for officers created by our State constitution. This anomaly, however, can be remedied only by a change in the constitution."

A budget system with a State finance department, shorter hours of work for women, consolidation of State officers, a short ballot, cooperative farming, a State department of agriculture, a department of labor, lessening the number of elections, and good roads were among other measures edvised by the new Governor.

#### REICHSTAG TO HEAR CASE OF DR. MEHRING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Germany-Dr. Cohn, a

Socialist Deputy, has given notice in the Reichstag of his intention to ask a question concerning the treatment meted out to Dr. Franz Mehring, the veteran Socialist publicist. Dr. Mehring, who has been placed under preventive arrest by the Berlin military authorities since August last, merely as Dr. Helfferich himself has admitted in the Reichstag, lest he should commit any offense under martial law, is due to be tried shortly at Düsseldorf in connection with the publication of the Socialist paper Die Internationale. Dr. Cohn asserts however, that the Berlin military authorities ordained that he might speak with his counsel for the defense only in the presence of an official from the political department of the police force. Upon his counsel's complaint that this was contrary to the law, the authorities replied that in view of the fact that the trial was due to take place in six days' time, the applicant might have a private interview of 30 minutes' duration with Dr. Mehring any day during the week following that in

to hold the interview on the date Dr. Cohn also states that, although also contrary to the law, the military authorities have insisted upon censoring the correspondence that has passed between Dr. Mehring and his counsel, and when the latter appealed to the court in Düsseldorf to intervene, he met with the reply that it was the Berlin military authorities who must be approached on the mat-

which this permission was given. According to Dr. Cohn, however, the

authorities knew before this letter

was sent that Dr. Mehring would

neither be fit to take the journey, nor

Dr. Cohn will ask whether the Chancellor is aware of these things,

### WOMEN BREAD CARRIERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS. France-Since no more rations hopes and ideals, and of absolutely unconquerable spirit." That there is no further need for their was to be his message. It was ter-rible to hear what these men went will enter the munition factories. But He had brought over a series of selves at a loose end, and besides New Oriental Hotel sending out those messages, he asked their scanty wages. It is true that members of the congregation to as- owing to the "galette des rois" not having been made for the New Year festivities since the war began, these presents of money have not been as the Norwegian steamship Havdrot of extensive as before, though many peo- Christiania, in recognition of his servple have continued the bonus out of ices to the shipwrecked crew of the consideration of the difficult times. It steamship Cliburn of Workington is hoped that the Government, taking whom he rescued in the English Chanall these facts into consideration, will nel on Oct. 20. allow them some compensation, either in the shape of an unemployment grant or in some other form.

COMMUNAL VOTE FOR WOMEN Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERNE, Switzerland-In Berne an energetic campaign is in progress in support of a bill that has been introluced by the Socialist Deputy, Munch, to confer the communal vote on women. This is the first time that the subject has been discussed in a Swiss cantonal Parliament. Although a measure making women eligible to sit on poor relief and education committees has been passed this year, women are still ineligible to serve on guartion of chairman of the Trade Board has published a special paper, the Woof Film Censors. This post is that man Citizen. The committee is organ-previously held by Mr. Redford and izing lectures, public meetings are being held, and excellent propaganda work is being carried on throughout the canton.

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LONDON APPEAL TRIBUNAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The extent of the work of the Military Service Appeal Tribunal in London was indicated by Mr. D. Maclean, M. P., at a recent meeting of the House of Commons Section. The total number of appeals received up to Dec. 2 he said, was 19,841, in addition to 2123 other applications. The average rate of re ceipt was 578 a week, but it was increasing, and since Oct. 1 had been 760 a week. The total number of appeals dealt with during the same period was 18,174, in addition to 1973 other applications, leaving 1819 un-LONDON, England-Mr. T. P. O'Con-dianship committees. A committee has disposed of. The decisions were sumnor, M. P., according to a Home Office been formed to take action on behalf marized as follows: Dismissed, 49 announcement, has accepted the posi- of the bill before Parliament, and it per cent of total; exemption for three months or longer, 9 per cent; exemption for periods less than three months, 23 per cent; withdrawn, 9 per cent: other decisions, 4 per cent; appeals standing adjourned, 6 per cent. Applications for renewal: Refused 38 per cent; further exemption for AWARD TO NORWEGIAN CAPTAIN three months or longer, 11 per cent; further exemption for periods less LONDON, England-The Board of than three months, 41 per cent; with-Hancock for Haiti to relieve men on Capt. Christian Johnsen, master of ing adjourned, 5 per cent.

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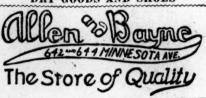


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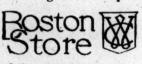
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# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

### Fireside Industries Among the Lithuanians

"The bleaching of the linen begins

ever come back again. But when we

It is lest they forget these very

them the arts they grew up under, and

in which they once took so much pride:

In a little colony near Fellowship and make the shirts from the last House, in Chicago, live a large group of Lithuanians. Many are here because forced to flee their own councarve wood. The lowers of the shoes try, and with them they have brought are made of wood, and these the men their own customs and industries. To make during the winter months. The coster these home industries among women are always busy. Every girl this group in our midst the workers must spin and weave a certain amount of Fellowship House are doing their of linen, and make her rugs and weave best. They have given several ba- the cloth for her own home. She is caars where the work of the women expected to take to her future home

has been exhibited, and the beauty the linen for her husband's shirts, of this work from an artistic stand- and for her table and beds, and the point has been recognized by the art amount she furnishes is gauged by the circumstances of her family.

Their handiwork is done with linen thread, which they all know so well in the springtime. The first high how to spin and weave into cloth for spring sun is considered the best for table linen, shirts, and dresses. These bleaching. To bleach the linen, loops men also knit quantities of lace, are sewed on to the long stretches of which is very durable and has a pe- linen from the loom, and through these culiar little conventional pattern from loops stakes are passed to hold them nature; usually each pattern is handed down to the ground. We sprinkle the own from mother to daughter, and sheets with shovels of water from the it has often some sentiment or sig- river. The ends are sprinkled with lificance peculiar to that family. heavy sprinklers. This work used to Rug-weaving is also done by these be done by girls, but that is stopped women, and in this work the designs now, because the girls had to sleep in are unusual. Some have an old wind- tents and stay by their linen night and mill worked into them, others have day, to keep it moist and safe.
some symbolic design, usually rural "We also harvest wheat and grain in character, for these people love the and there is a harvest festival when ut-of-doors. In very early times, some girl is chosen queen of the harthey were worshipers of the trees, vest and upon her head a garland of many of which were considered sa- wheat is placed. Many festivities go cred, and this may account for the with this. Of course, many of these eaves and forest flower designs in customs have gone, and I doubt if they

The weaving, here in the cramped had them, the life in Lithuania was a ditions of the city houses in which very pleasant one, for we all worked they are living, is done under great together and there was no class feeldifficulty. One buxom young woman told the writer, through her interpreter, that, when she weaves, her loom takes up all her kitchen, so she does word with the children are forgetting them all to become American children. I think they will even forget how to make the local and there was no class feeling to keep us apart. Here, in America, the children are forgetting them all to become American children. I very little of it. To obviate this difweave the cloth." iculty, Fellowship House hopes soon ters, and thus give these women a hardive industries, lest the world lose them, that Hull House and Fellowship chance to work at those native indusindustries, and which will help to preare setting up looms and bringing in serve the fireside arts of the Old the girls and their mothers to teach

One does not wonder at the freshness and out-of-door beauty which This work is reestablishing the dignity these women express when one listens and self-respect of these mothers in to their story of their home life in the eyes of their ultra-American their native land. Nor does one won-daughters, and helping to bridge over der that they say "We long for our the chasm between the customs of the native hills and our free, rural ex- old and the new homes. stence." It was delightful to wander back in imagination to those native villages, snuggled in among the trees, and picture their busy, open life. Seated in a tiny duplicate of a Lithuanian home, neat and sweet as city faced hostess, radiating her native hospitality, was a lesson in making

The draperies were woven by hand, the table spread was an exquisite piece of lace work, her portieres were bright colors nothing seems too vivid, sual, consisting of arches, walls and silk, fooking especially for outdoor sports.

| The table splead | Constitute | Cons ewhat like a patchwork silk quilt. Real artistic taste was expressed in the combinations of colors. There is no glaring coloring in any of their work; it is like their northern climate, cool and subdued. Sofa pillows of the same material decorated a thoroughly modern mahogany divan, but the lace modern mahogany divan, but the lace with a same material decorated a thoroughly by our own efforts—hers and mine— are so hard to find—and other out of the same without ping. Occasionally I set myself certain tasks, such as working out an artistic scheme using flowers which do not lend themselves well to decorated a thoroughly by our own efforts—hers and mine— are so hard to find—and other out of the same without ping the same pink rosebuds, small rock is in running our little car and in real gardens, Japanese lantern flowers—certain tasks, such as working out an artistic scheme using flowers which do not lend themselves well to decorate the order of an offishin sour wester.

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In her delightfully accented English, our hostess told us of her existence in far-off Lithuania. The coopgatherings.' eration between the men and women in the homes and in the work in the fields was a marked feature of her

omen in Lithuania work in the fields and do all the work of the household as well. But we are not unhappy. We love the out-of-door life so much. We have much pleasure in our work. The flax raising and the spinning and weaving are our great pations, but we mingle much it is generally very elaborate, and the through which she entered we placed pleasure with them. Most of our cusoms have come down from far back mong our ancestors, and until the war many of them were the same. What is wanted is a choice collection length of deep rose velvet carpet, and Some have had to be given up because the Russian laws forbade them,

'In the fall comes our great harvest of the flax. This harvest is a at social season as well as a time thing for that particular house and of hard work. The men and women that particular hostess. gather in the fields, and form long lines across the fields of flax, keeping succeed and our work developed, we beautiful table for the party of a little rows very straight, as they pull had large orders, too, that called for girl named Daisy. Daisies grew in and tie the flax. Usually from five to massing of flowers in large halls, on wee pots at every child's plate, and en women and young girls are in a concert platforms, in ballrooms and there was a whole field of daisles in up singing as they work. Boys the like; but we began by arranging the center. take the bunches and stack them. It the flowers for dinner parties at priis then thrashed out with a swingle vate homes. One of my friends was

'After this it is laid upon the ground, her florist disappointed her. Knowing or, if they want it specially fine, they that I had a love for flowers and a but individual basket of blooms, when it it in the river. Then it all has certain knack with them, she tele- they haven't the time to do it themo be gathered up and put in the dry phoned me in dismay to ask if I selves. This is much heavier in the houses. A large fire is built under would come over and arrange the spring than at any other time.

"Our days are very long, so we picking up some orchids on the way ave five meals. We usually break- over, I arranged a little Italian cen- outdoor things. One of the best fast at 6 and then all go out to work; terpiece with some of her beautiful nousework. At 10 they go into the presently, when a friend of hers was giving a dinner, she recommended the ach to the men and women in the services of the amateurs instead of and similar arrangements are some ld. All go in for dinner, and for professionals. That led to other dinort time after, rest. Then we all ner orders, and finally, one day, the woman president of a large club asked of the howers, for the movers, for the howers, have a supplication of hi do not hurry about our work, and selves—for I took my daughter along supply. It is a pleasant business, title class distinction in the villages. he social side is one of the things that make the life so pleasant to re-We work so much together, ing from one task to another, for and ever so interesting. For the large and carry them as rapidly as possible there are such progressive features affairs one must use the obvious and bout our work. While the flax is large to the flax is large to the progressive features affairs one must use the obvious and to the place where they are to be used. "We divide the work up very comfortably between us. Margaret drives roses and so on—but we take the most fortably between us. Margaret drives

tatoes and tell stories. 'In the long winter months, our use a combination of rare flowers or ribbons, and flowers, and keeps the rk is in the house. The women unusual ones, in delicate color com- records.

Unusual Treatment of Seaside Garden



Photograph by Mary H. Northend, Salem, Mass.

The Navajo Sport Skirt A decided novelty that will shortly be introduced to the wearers of sports clothes is a skirt made in the design of lightfully situated on the rugged coast and the bright hues of the flowers, it formed into one of the most beautismoke and air permit, the sweet- an Indian blanket. It is of a heavy of the North Shore, near Boston, is a delight to those who view it by ful of summer gardens, being particucotton twill fabric that comes from nestles into the sea, making a bit of water or land. Central America, and is all hand color in harmony with the deep blue. The point on which it stands was out of the problem that transformed woven by the Indians themselves, in of the sky and the green of the waves. 50 years ago covered with fish flakes, the rocky point into a place of beauty.

thought, like a very startling piece of of all that line the coast.

turn out this work in great quantity. hung with dull green curtains, very

Of course their work is beautiful, but full, and at either side of the section

rangement would not be in good taste. stage to the piano there stretched a

woman president of a large club asked of the flowers, for the most part. We

as an assistant-having all the orders truly, and we are glad that we have

we could fill. They range from a been able to get the car. We had to

quality is quite as great, of course, the wholesaler's, pick out the flowers,

really a charming setting.

ment or significance. We made a

"Another branch of the work is the

phone us to arrange and send a small

"A large part of our decorating, in

season, is done with wild flowers and

rooms we have done used nothing but

Dogwood and fruit branches, autumn

foliage, forced wild flowers in January

"Our profit comes from the purchase

often secure a remarkable quantity for

I limit myself almost en-

colors, disposed just so-as if they

grew right up out of the hostess' own

loving thought for her friends. That's

what we try to give—the appropriate

"Of course, after we once began to

table for her. I gladly complied, and,

quet.

The Sicilian Garden, which is so de artistically. With its covering of green guests, the rough land has been trans-

the Navajo pattern. It sounds, at first It is, perhaps, the most ideal garden for in those days fishing was one of the principal industries of the shore. wearing apparel, but in this day of Its architectural treatment is unu- Here the farmer folks love to gather

### Two Women and Some Flowers

"We have done it all by arranging the certs, lectures, meetings and readings. Some orange flowers which are splenfloral decorations for dinners, recep- The old method of piling up palms at did in daylight turn an entirely differsmall stand with a vase of American massing, others must be treated as "Why, I thought those things were Beauties in the middle has vanished individuals. And so it goes. generally done by a professional flor- quite. Nowadays, the flowers for a

"This next year we plan to elimiist, or by the caterer," commented her stage are arranged as carefully as in nate the least interesting orders, and strand or dry on the desert, is the a home. We recently arranged a stage concentrate on the small choice affairs, keynote of much dress color. They "So they are, but we have found that for a well-known contralto's recital people are very glad to get the more by turning it into a garden path. The individual touch and the little home- piano stood at the extreme left, and like arrangements, rather than the the singer made her entrance from the thing, not in the money one gets for an even greater variety in gray tones, stereotyped designs of the firms which rear at the right. The stage was doing it.'

### 'Art as a Personal Matter'

artistic florists do not want a small a tall formal pink rose tree, the roses 'job,' you know; yet in many cases climbing up over lattices placed in charity, begins at home. In our per- see the diamonds first, just as gowns many flowers and an elaborate ar- the pots. Then diagonally across the ception of beauty, we should begin are often seen before the persons inwith ourselves; we should perceive side of them. Take those society beauty in nature and so work it out women who import from the far ends extent on the care in drying-on the of a few blossoms in just the right just at the side of the liano stood two in our appearance." So said Henry of the earth marvelous materials, laces vigilance exercised in insuring an unmore rose trees, making a sort of Turner Bailey, in a recent lecture de- and jewels for their costumes. They varying temperature of the proper degarden gate. It was very simple but livered in Boston on "Art as a Per- very well know that they cannot wear gree. If the air is allowed to become sonal Matter." Mr. Bailey urges the such distinctive costumes more than too moist, the entire batch may be application of beauty to all things once,—certainly not at big functions. "In many cases our problem is to about us, and he had some unusual People would say, 'Oh, there's that hot, it may spoil by overrapid drying work out an appropriate scheme, using special flowers chosen for some sentiideas about the way in which women may express beauty in their clothes and belongings. "To be well dressed is, after all is said, to be appropriately dressed," he continued. "I do should jewels be kept in subjection not believe it to be necessary to adopt any one of the dress reforms; all you need do is to dress in a way which vate homes. One of my friends was filling of baskets of flowers for gifts. giving a dinner for 10 one night, and People like to know that they can teleexpresses yourself and the occasion. It is surely possible to consider care fully one's color scheme and the lines which best become one's figure, and yet to maintain a nodding acquaintance with fashion.

"To be well dressed, one must discover just what color fits one. Often you may hear women say, 'Oh, I sometimes wear one color, sometimes anme of the women first doing the alabaster vases. She was pleased, and branches of pine with the cones on. other. Of course, green does not become me as well as blue, yet I must have variety. I get so tired of blue. You may be sure that those women have never found the color that belongs to them. If they had, they would not weary of it; they would prefer to

wear it constantly. "Don't be less attractive than your coloring-rosy cheeks, golden hair, sparkling eyes-you can afford to wear striking colors; if you have a more luncheon for six to an afternoon re-ception for 1000. The range in quickly. Sometimes we have to go to somber colors in your gowns. Why? Because otherwise your clothes will be more brilliant and more conspicuous than you are yourself. Do you roses and so on—but we take the most fortably between us. Margaret drives want people to see your clothes bejoy in the little dinners, where we can the car, does the errands, buys baskets, fore they see you? It's the same in

the flax, set up the looms in the binations. Cornflowers (in midirely to the actual work of decorating, is at room, which is the kitchen winter!) and small yellow orchids, for like to do every bit of it myself, erly wear one, but few should wear until the eggs thicken, stirring conpasty and does not retain its shape, ally, while they spin and weave, example; Scotch heather and infinience. The diamonds are too bright stantly.

the matter of jewelry.

larly picturesque through the working Hints for Evening Gowns Crêpe meteor, crêpe de chine and the new tissue gaze ciré are all chic. The latter recalls oiled chiffon. We have

been running on these lines in some of the millinery effects, which are af-"Margaret's chief delight just now tesimal pink rosebuds, small rock climbing. Occasionally I set myself ter the order of an oilskin sou'wester. roni and similar varieties, there is in Serve at once. ion. In some lights red flowers are garish and cheap-looking; in others Oueen. Some of the hodices to pane table cover and mantel drapery in a little venture we have made the showed a richness of material that could be found only in the homes of whose income allowed few extras. The ordinary things.

"We have found a great deal of work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of the bodices to panne work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of the bodices to panne work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of the bodices to panne work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of the bodices to panne work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of the bodices to panne work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of the bodices to panne work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of the bodices to panne work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of the bodices to panne work in arranging platforms for continuous could be found only in the homes of the bodices to panne work in arranging platforms for continuous continu thread embroidery, iridescent and sin- round hole. tions, banquets, and similar social each end of the stage and having a ent color at night. Some flowers need gularly beautiful, but not cheap or in any way savoring of economy. Shades that are known as "sand" in various comes out of the "trafila." The long tones, such as we see it wet on the varieties are cut off at the proper where taste and originality may have mix well with gray, especially the full play. That's where the real sat- sand shades represented with either isfaction lies-in doing a beautiful sun or moonlight upon it. There is

from pearl to smoke or iron gray.

It is clear to see, too, that not only the result. do so unless they might be seen when

### Cream Puffs

o'clock in the morning."

clothes. That is, if you have brilliant pastry flour all at once, and mix thoroughly. Cook 3 minutes. When cool add ring thoroughly until well mixed, and for from 20 to 30 minutes, until the drop by spoonfuls on the pan. Bake macaroni is tender. When done, drain in a quick oven for 30 minutes. Fill well and season or dress to suit in tablespoons cold milk, and add to 1 each tube whole, separate, and withpint of scalded milk. Cook over hot out pastiness. water 15 minutes. Beat 3 eggs and % of a cup of sugar together. Pour ghetti, and other forms are freely "Few women should wear more than the first mixture slowly over the eggs,

### How Macaroni Is Made

vention to the Chinese and its Euro-pean introduction to the Germans. The Italians are said to have learned the art of making it from the latter. His- Every sitting room planned for a

is disputed by the Japanese, who claim priority in its use by hundreds of years. The Japanese delight especially in a year fine brind of vernicelly in a year fine brind of vernicelly. cially in a very fine kind of vermicelli, silk work bag suspended from the cut into lengths of six to eight inches, lower part-or your work basket, or and tied in bundles. This variety is work bag, bring out one of the colors also peculiar in that it is flexible. in your room and accentuate it. If

ture of macaroni is that the meal, or color which does not harmonize with "semola," be from hard, very glutinous wheat—the kind known as "macaroni wheat" in this country. The best imported macaroni is made from the blonding of various grader of the label described baskets and fish

separated, leaving a coarse meal, high schemes in themselves. in gluten and corresponding closely to Even the dog or cat, as well as his them stick together in a pasty mass.

In general modern manufacture, coarsely ground flour is moistened with the smallest possible quantity of boiling water, until smooth and "tough," and then kneaded in a special machine kneader known as "gramola." The completed dough goes into the cylinders of the press, where tremendous pressure is brought to bear on it by means of revolving screws, and it is slowly passed out at the bottom of the cylinder through the small holes of the "trafila," as the perforated plate is called.

The form of the "trafila" fixes the flat, noodlelike, or gowns are formed entirely of metal a flat opening takes the place of the

The short kinds are cut off by automatic rotary knives as the paste length by hand.

Next comes the drying-in Italy generally accomplished by outdoor exposure. The long, solid pastes are looped over canes; the others are generally spread on frames. When sufficiently dry, they are carefully inspected, sorted, weighed and packed. When outdoor exposure is not possible, as, for example, in paste manu facture in the United States, a special "Personal appearance in art, like for their eyes. Their friends will drying room is used, the frames or

canes being placed in tiers. The proportion of profit in paste manufacture depends to a considerable once,—certainly not at big functions. ruined by mildew or souring; if too green brocade gown with the pearls; and consequent cracking or damage Mrs. So-and-So wore it at such-and- to its texture; and if the room is such an event of several weeks ago. drafty, loss by cracking is again

The average consumer has no idea to one's personality, but they should of the number of forms—a hundred be considered in the color scheme as a whole. Jewels should be secondary by Italian manufacturers. They range by Italian manufacturers. They range to the person. Arts and crafts jew-elry fits many persons better than the more glittering precious stones and sometimes molded by hand—tb their settings; that's because this hand-made jewelry is far less dazzling and "fidellini"—long thin threads, the finmade jewelry is far less dazzling and more simple. It does not overwhelm; than vermicelli, which is the smaller than vermicelli, which is the smallest than vermicelli, which is the smallest than vermicelli, which is the smallest than vermicelli. comes a part of the costume. Few type in general use; and, in between, flowers can hold their own in a cut-glass vase; they can practically never tubular, solid, round, and flat, long and short, stars, dots, crescents, covered with sparkling dewdrops at 4 tle animal shapes, and the like, the last named variety being cut from

thin sheets of the dough. Macaroni should be kept in a dry, cool place. Under proper conditions Heat 1 cup of water and 1/2 cup of it will remain good for a long time, butter until the water boils. Add 1/2 but it is not generally advisable to teaspoon of salt and 11/2 cups of risk deterioration by laying in a large it in boiling and salted water. Cold water will spoil the best macaroni. 3 eggs unbeaten, one at a time, stir- The water must be kept fully boiling with the following mixture: Moisten dividual tastes. The idea is to have 2 tablespoons of cornstarch with 2 every tube thoroughly tender but

> In Creole cookery, macaroni, spa added to many soups. If macaroni,

lic as a typical and peculiarly Italian food, and Italy is probably entitled to credit for her early appreciation of its virtues and her fidelity to it after adoption; but history credits its in-Macaroni is considered by the pub- made from the wrong kind of wheat.

Woman's Room

tory, however, also informs us that by woman calls for a work table, a work the time the Fourteenth Century had basket or a work bag, or all three, and rolled around Italy was the only Euro- these furnish opportunity for addipean nation enjoying macaroni, and tional flower effects in a room where that she held for a full hundred years it may not be possible always to have the secret of the method of its manu- the cheer afforded by fresh flowers. facture. Later, some enterprising One of the missions of the interior Frenchman introduced it into France, decorator is to provide these little and with great success, for it is on color notes which harmonize with the record that Louis XIII ordered a dish main scheme and enliven it quite as of it from an innkeeper at Tours, who much as blossoms would do. Not long had made a great reputation from its ago, on entering a friend's room, a woman exclaimed:

The above is briefly the European "This room is so blooming with loveidea of the history of macaroni, but it ly bits of color in lamp shades, pillows

The essential point in the manufac- some one gives you a work bag in a

blending of various grades of the globes may become pleasing color semola obtained from Taganrog wheat notes, if one will give a little thought -a very hard Russian variety, both to the matter. In fact, some of the imported from Russia and raised from wrought-iron cages, when occupied by Russian seed in Southern Italy and blue and orange, red and gray, or red. By the original European method, a dull room. And there are canaries the wheat is first steeped in water, with deep orange feathers which look then dried by heat, ground, and sifted. most decorative in cages painted Both the husks and a considerable per- green, as well as the many-colored centage of the starch flour are thus paroquets which are whole decorative

the wheat "middlings" marketed in the United States as wheat "farina" for consumption as a cereal. The lessening of the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by the starch proportion in the starch proportion is advanged by t ing of the starch proportion is advantageous, as in cooking its expansion sets off the bird, or animal, but don't tends to break the pipes and make let either become too conspicuous notes of color in the room or veranda. The fish globe can be of white or any preferred color, and the fish vivid or pale in tone. Whichever it is, be sure that they furnish a needed and not a superfluous note of color in the room.

Southern Corn Custard

Chop small the contents of 1 can of corn, add 3 slightly beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon of salt, a dash of white pepper, 1 teaspoon of sugar, 1 tablespoon of butter and 2 cups of thin cream, scalded. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake in a modcharacter of the product. For maca- erate oven until the custard is set.

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### Backbiting

Sir Peter Teazle retired from they are barbed, the untruthfulness with which they are poisoned. "His card party at Lady Sneer-will's with the sardonic farewing," says Publics. Says Publics, was fearfull'; whilst, on page withfulness with person, he felt that, though he was compelled to withfulness with person, he felt that the same with the same possible of the speak."

In the floating house of Thomas clambation of pleasure por a word of the tire. The Deerslayer." Judith and Chin-sackgook and Deerslayer are examinated the believes that he is capable of persons because the believes that he same way in the card party at Lady Sneer-will's will be same to the description of a family chest, to see if something can be found to offer to with the speak."

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"In the floating house of Thomas clambation of pleasure por a word of the tirt." In the floating house of Thomas clambation of the besiders and in Cooper's novel.

"The Deerslayer." Judith and Chin-sackgook and Deerslayer. "In the floating house of Thomas clambation of the besiders and the power and to offer the speak. The Deerslayer is the believes that he is capable of persons because the believes that he is capab on, is a process always at- So, in destroying the lie at its source, ended by the danger of the propaga- in mortal mind, he set free mortal ion of scandal. The human 'mind mind's prisoner, mortal man. oves to talk about people. Now talk-ng about people almost invariably the backbiter, or the merely inane ends in talking against people. It was gossip, all this is reversed. Their monot for nothing that Sheridan named tive, when positively malicious, is not Benjamin Backbite.

"The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and The real s that there is no other might nor Mind, unmoved by such things as these. He

is divine Principle. At the same time there is no con-

gathering of people together for any and power of evil claiming to domi- infection. All that is ill-natured in sonality is spiritual there would be mon, and exquisitely wrought. . . God as it becomes a man of white skin with refuctance. Elephon buy whole surpose save that of business of some nate and speak through the mortal.

ne of Lady Sneerwell's guests, Sir to strike off mortal man's chains, but to rivet them on him; whilst, when This phase of the working of the merely inanely mischlevous, it is no human mind is far too common, and better than to perpetrate an idiotic is one which has been the target of philosophers far too often ever to need emphasizing. It is, unfortunately, always much easier to be frogs, they drink and talk." When amusing at someone's expense than in the gentleman in the club smoking ne's praise, and so the mesmer- | room, or the lady over the teacups, d company, as people call begins "Have you heard-", the smokit, acts and reacts on the natural ten- ing room or the drawing room pricks dency of the world to enjoy what it names a little harmless fun. Now it is quite certain that if fun is really if the story proved dully respectable. mless there is no sting in it. Such For one thing, at any rate, they all fun is governed by Principle which is seem to agree about, and that is Mr. only another name for Love, as Mrs. Crabtree's remark to Sir Peter, "Well, Eddy points out on page 275 of for my part, I believe there never was ce and Health, when she writes, a scandalous tale without some

The real student of metaphysics is that God is Love, and therefore He has learned from the reading and rereading of Mrs. Eddy's books that you nection between Principle and weakness, and consequently between weakness and Love. Mrs. Eddy says of
ness and Love. Mrs. Eddy says of purifying it, and that if you
bear false witness against your neighcannot, with impunity; breathe an imhis, on page 6 of Science and Health, bor, it is you and not he who is the in-"It is believed by many that a certain magistrate, who lived in the time of Jesus, left this record: 'His rebuke is the people,' as Frederick Lawrence Knowles wrote, in a passage, quoted the people, and passage of our people, and people of these people, and people of the people, and people of the peop fearful. The strong language of our by Mrs. Eddy, on page 48 of "The Master confirms this description." It First Church of Christ, Scientist, and is not strong language, consequently, Miscellany," "are not drugged by which constitutes scandal, backbiting. scandal, drowned in frivolity, or parimproper criticism. The language alyzed by sentimental fiction." And this is because metaphysics is the it is the motive with which the words

the world was clear and bright again.

A thoroughly Swedish world it was As is well known, Sweden, except in

the north and towards the Norwegian border, is not a land of wild scenery,

of rugged mountain peaks, or torrent-

fifty, or perhaps a hundred, separate

buildings all of wood. But the fas-

cinating thing was not the straggling

village, though its picturesque irreg-

ularity was attractive, too, but the

ened by the morning sun. We were

wood, and the gently-sloping hills. There was no river in sight. Although

yet some parts of Sweden strike one

as being rather deficient in running

water. Here there was enough with-

out a stream. The space and fresh-

ness were inspiring."
"Later the guide was suddenly heard

to exclaim, 'The cows! The cows!' We had almost missed the sight of

the day. How all the animals were

got out at the same time, I have not yet discovered. But they were all

moving up towards the woods. . . . The tinkling bells, the musical calls of the peasant girls, the fragrance

of the woods, were all parts of the poetry of the hill enacted before our

eyes. But it was over far too soon.

blueberry bushes and grass. Into it

the cows and the others disappeared

into their respective houses as quickly

as the cows into the wood. The morn-

For all the troubles of the journey,

We felt that we had indeed heard

"'The breezy call of incense-breath-

day of unnoticed work."

In one or two minutes, the wood was the native reached, with its fresh young trees, Jeypore.

### A Swedish Hill Farm

In "Holidays in Sweden," J. B. | by the time we had got to a neighbor-Philip describes a visit to a hill farm. ing point of view," he says, "to take full advantage of the improving weathdarkness veiled all, and dawn re- er, the long low banks of cloud on the hills that lay to the left of the vealed an enshrouding mist, but, "first the hills that lay to the left of the trees appeared, then the wooded slopes, then the more distant lake, and the world by some magician's art, and

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as divine Principle.

up with the belief in personality. A fore He is divine Principle."

the result that the human mind, being ever, necessitate a knowledge of

### Chessmen on the New York Frontier

one person seems to communicate it- no incitement to any of these things. Even Judith expressed wonder as these to worship, or even a redskin. Them tribe-Elephon buy Delaware, almost! self instantly to everyone else, with Such an understanding would how- novel objects were placed before her things are idols!' eyes, and Chingachgook fairly forgot naturally sensuous and idle, yields Principle, an understanding of Love, his Indian dignity in admiration and she seemed seriously hurt. Then she know, answered Deerslayer; 'but the itself servant, as Paul says, to whom and this understanding of Love would delight. He took up each piece and reflected, and in the end she laughed. it would obey. This obedience, how- destroy the inclination to indulge the examined it with satisfaction, pointever, is an entirely voluntary obedi- propensity for slander, in any shape. ing out to the girl the more ingenious these ivory toys are my father's gods? ence, and it is an obedience which The recognition of the fact that man and striking portions of its workman- I have heard of idols, and know what never would be given if the victim is the image and likeness of God ship. But the elephants gave him the they are.' were properly instructed in the would destroy, not only the inclina-Science of being, of that which actu-tion to improper criticism, but the he uttered as he passed his fingers other. 'Why should your father keep ally is, and truly conscious of Love possibility of indulging in it, since over their trunks and ears and tails 'em if he doesn't worship 'em?' the ridiculousness of yielding yourwere very distinct; nor did he fail to
the ridiculousness of yielding yourwere very distinct; nor did he fail to
were very distinct; nor did he fail to
self, in such a way, master to whom
note the pawns, which were armed as

"'And you think, Deerslayer, that

this, that the whole body of scandal ye would obey, would appear in the archers. This exhibition lasted sev- things may be idols. I think they and malicious criticism is embodied recognition of the fact that, as Mrs. eral minutes during which Judith and are, myself, from what I have heard in fear. The world scarcely recog- Eddy has pointed out, in the passage the Indian had all the rapture to themnizes how completely fear is bound above quoted, "God is Love, and there- selves. Deerslayer sat silent, thought- some distant country like the other ful, and even gloomy. . . . Not an ex- articles, and have fallen into Thomas wrapped in cloth, that may belong to

"'Ay, that it would, as anyone who "Judith started, and for a moment comprehends redskin natur' must man that passes false money, Sarpent, is as bad as he who makes it. Perhaps no Injin tribe, hereaway, is

> downright idolaters, but there's some that come so near it, that white folks ought to be particular about encouraging them in their mistake.' . 'After all, Deerslayer, these pieces of ivory may not be idols. I remember now to have seen one of the officers

> at the garrison, with a set of fox and geese made in some such design as this: and here is something hard your idols. "Deerslayer took the bundle that the girl gave him, and unrolling it, he

> found the board within. Like the pieces, it was large, rich, and inlaid with ebony and ivory. Putting the whole into conjunction, the hunter. though not without many misgivings. slowly came over to Judith's opinion. and finally admitted that the fancied idols must be the figures of some unknown game."

"This discovery of the use of the extraordinary-looking little images settled the affair of the proposed ransom. It was agreed-and all understood the weaknesses and tastes of Indians-that nothing could be more likely to tempt the cupidity of the Iroquois than the elephants. Luckily the whole of the castles were among the pieces, and these four tower-bearing animals it was determined should be the ransom offered."

#### The Moat

The golden sunshine, netted in the Sleeps indolently in the Yew's slow

Still, as some relic an old master made.

The jeweled peacock's rich enamel glows; And on you mossy wall that youthful

rose Blooms like a rose which never means to fade.

-Mathilde Blind.

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### Ruins of Tantallon Castle, Near North Berwick, Scotland

But scant three miles the band had By narrow drawbridge, outworks I said Tantallon's dizzy steep

rode swept gorges, but a land of green hills, of wide undulations, of shining lakes, When o'er a height they passed. set like pearls on the mantle of green And, sudden, close before them showed that here covers mother earth. We His towers Tantallon vast, had already had a near view of the Broad, massive, high, and stretching

woods from the train. Now we see far, them from the outside. Close behind And held impregnable in war. us on the hillside, which here was On a projecting rock they rose, The fourth did battled walls inclose | Or pinnacle that sought the sky. for the cows, storehouses, and barns And doubled mound and fosse, and so forth, there must have been

turned to literature; he intrigued

desperately and successfully, but

found time to gain a deep insight into

astronomy, and, by what remains

strong. Through studded gates, an entrance

To the main court they cross. It was a wide and stately square; Around were lodgings fit and fair. And towers of various form. Which on the court projected far clear of trees, lay the summer farms.

And round three sides the ocean flows. Here was square keep, the turret high

Hung o'er the margin of the deep. Many a sude tower and rampart there Repell'd the insult of the air,

Half breeze, half spray, came whistling And bastion, tower, and vantage-

The turret held a narrow stair, Which, mounted, gave you access

where A parapet's embattled row Did seaward round the castle go.

Jeypore Jeypore, Rudyard Kipling says in stand cheek-by-jowl in startling con- that of the Champs Elysees; but in grand expanse of country now enlight- "Letters of Marque," is a "pink city trast. Thus, the branded bull trips place of the white-stone fronts of set on the border of a blue lake, over the rails of a steel tramway Paris, rises a long line of open work ourselves about seventeen hundred and surrounded by the low red spurs which brings out the city rubbish; screen wall, the prevailing tone of feet up. To the south lay a of the Aravalis—a city to see and to large lake, beautifully called the puzzle over. There was once a ruler we stood sloped toward it. Other ranges far away did the same.

In the south lay a of the Aravalis—a city to see and to puzzle over. There was once a ruler bind the two little stag-like trotting bullocks, catches its primitive wheels in the cast-iron gas-lamp post with ranges far away did the same.

The Nearest Duty

Let him who gropes painfully in the cast-iron gas-lamp post with the brass nozzle atop and all Rajputithe brass Here and there were signs of cultiva- did him service with foot and horse. tana, gaily-clad, small-turbaned, swag- riotous many-arched type, which even vehemently that the dawn may ripen tion, but the main facts here, as over He must have been the Solomon of gering Rajputana, circulates along the Globe-Trotter after a short time much of Sweden, were the lake, the Rajputana, for through the forty- the magnificent pavements. The for- learns to call Hindu. It is neither four years of his reign his 'wisdom tress crowned hill looks down upon temperate nor noble, but it satisfies

Sometimes in dizzy steps descending, Sometimes in narrow circuit bending Sometimes in platform broad extend-

Which, when the tempest vex'd the Its varying circle did combine Bulwark, and bartizan, and line. coign.

Above the booming ocean leant The far-projecting battlement; The billows burst in ceaseless flow Upon the precipice below. Where'er Tantallon faced the land Gateworks and walls were strongly

manned; No need upon the sea-girt side: The steepy rock and frantic tide Approach of human step denied, And thus these lines and ramparts

Were left in deepest solitude.

"Do the duty which lies nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a duty! Thy remained with him. He led armies, the strange medley. the general desire for something that second duty will already have become and when the fighting was over, "The view is as unobstructed as 'really looks Indian."

### The Founder of Historical Criticism :

above ground now, we can tell that 'whatsoever his eyes desired, he kept not from him.' Knowing his own worth, he deserted the city of Amber founder of historical criticism. It is down the pen, we cannot, before God tuted another method, that of scienagreed, also, that no one, by his works, and our conscience, deelare to ourhas given so powerful an impetus to selves that we have never tried to hills, and, six miles further, in the historical research and that every deceive ourselves or to deceive others: prises: the point is to gather together open plain, bade one Vedyadhar, his modern school had its origin in him." if we have never shown our enemies, architect, build a new city, as seldom. Thus writes Prof. Antoine Guilland in . . . in such a light as we could wish architect, build a new city, as seldom. Thus writes Prof. Antoine Guilland in . . . in such a light as we could wish dence to the most exacting criticism, Indian city was built before—with "Modern Germany and her His- ourselves to be shown at our last and to retain only what has the charhuge streets straight as an arrow, torians."

sixty yards broad, and cross streets broad and straight." So much for ancient history at Berlin University the natives' share in the making of in 1810) Niebuhr considered how he wished to impress upon the minds of "Later on." Mr. Kipling says, "came that it would be by inspiring a pas-sion for truth. Nothing seemed to him more suitable for this than knowledge. said he, one must be fair and honest. the cows disappeared with extraor- a successor, educated and enlightened dinary rapidity. The scene was over, by all the lamps of British Progress, Half the population had been out. and converted the city of Jey Singh He had a religious respect for this. One must beware of the desire of Sailormen, walk her away. . . . But now the girls who had attended into a surprise—a big, bewildering, He spoke in a mystic tone of the making impressions, of vanity: our scholar's place in society. He raised life should be a life of duty under the tuous trottoirs of hewn stone, and him far above earthly competitions eye of God. central carriage drives, also of hewn and rivalry. He wished him to hover "The subje ing with its animation, its hurry, its stone, in the main street; he, that in an ideal world. 'Let us forget and history of the first centuries of Rome. poetry, passed at once into the quiet is to say, Colonel Jacob, the Superdespise the things of this earth, let No subject seemed fitter than this on intending Engineer of the State, deus not be concerned with foreign vised a water supply for the city and matters, but follow our path as is our the writer says, we "were more than studded the ways with stand-pipes. duty, and so we shall not bury the repaid by the scenes of simple rural He built gas works, set afoot a School talent which our Heavenly Father gave life we had witnessed, by the inspir- of Art, a Museum, all the things in us; but let us cultivate it and leave ing panorama from the hill-top, and not least by the really picturesque moving of the cattle to the woods. dren in possession of an increased store of wisdom, and enable them to mount higher and higher the stairs of knowledge . . . and extend their suckind. How much Colonel Jacob has knowledge . . . and extend their suc-knowledge . . . and extend their suc-cessive investigations over the whole done, not only for the good of Jeypore city but for the good of the State at large, will never be known,

"Niebuhr is famous above all as the easily discover them: if, when laying proximate results - Niebuhr substi-

"When accepting his Chair (of irreligious use of study and literature.' ncient history at Berlin University "These were the lessons which he might best serve his country. He saw his audience, and no branch of learn- Here's the good ship. Catherineta,

> "The subject he had chosen was the which to exercise this spirit of truth with which he was possessed. His first task was to look clearly into the obscure problem of the origin of so great a people; and then to show what Yeo, ho, ho, hay, this people, thanks to its institutions, Who's a pagan he can't pray.

The Business of Criticism

It is the business of criticism to know and make known the best that is known and thought in the world.

Matthew Arnold.

The Business of Criticism to State at large, will never be known, because the officer in question is one of the not small class who resolvence whole of this globe and the universe. The said to his students, "If we do not reveal the mistakes we discover, even though others would not one which could at best give but ap
State at large, will never be known, because the officer in question is one whole of the numan mind, over the whole field of the human mind, over the whole field of the human mind, over the that seemed to them to be opposed to common sense. Beaufort, the best known representative of this tendency, well applied should ennoble the character. He said to his students, "If we do not reveal the mistakes we discover, even though others would not one which could at best give but ap
Translated by George Young.

tific criticism.'

"We know what this method comall the evidence one can about the history of a people, to subject this evimoment, we have made a wrong and acter of strict authenticity."

> A Portuguese Chanty With her topmasts all of pine oh.

- topsails, You must heave your anchor short oh.

Yeo, ho, ho, hay, Show that you can earn your pay. Until you can open up your dock-gates

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### **EDITORIALS**

#### Plentifulness of Oil

In STRANGE contradiction of the claims made by the great oil corporations of the United States, and of the position taken by those officials of the National Government who would surrender to private interests Federal ownership of naval oil reserves, because of alleged narrowing petroleum fields and consequent decline of production in the near future, is the report prepared by John D. Northrop, of the Geologic Survey, published in this newspaper yesterday. Apologists for the advancing prices of petroleum and its by-products, when the protests of consumers were first voiced, were remarkably in accord in their explanations, and especially so in their appeal to the public to consider, first, that the wells of the country were not yielding nearly so much crude oil as formerly, and second, that owing to the introduction of the internal combustion engine and the marvelous extension of its use, consumption had been increased to a point where the problem of obtaining a supply equal to the demand had become alarmingly serious. Later, when an inquiry into the industry was undertaken in Washington, one of the leading representatives of the oil interests, it will be remembered, testified under oath that production had nothing to do with the prices made in the oil business, and that they were arbitrarily fixed by the oil corporations.

Although for a time, regardless of this admission, the apologists persisted in claiming that a shortage in production was the principal cause of and excuse for the advancing prices, these persons were eventually forced to change their tack by the appearance of official reports covering the enormous surplus of crude and refined oils and of gasoline in storage. They then undertook to defend the exorbitant prices by asserting that, while a ready market was obtainable for gasoline, oil from which the gasoline had been taken was accumulating, and, therefore, the companies were justified in adding to the profits at one end of their industry in order to make up losses incurred at the other. There were attempts even to show that the oil companies were actually losers by the immense demand for gasoline created by the use

The statements made along these lines were plausible, and doubtless many were led to believe that injustice had been done the producing, refining, and distributing corporations in the oil industry. About the time the discussion had reached its height, however, or toward the close of last November, it was announced that the earnings and profits of the leading group of oil companies in the United States for 1916 exceeded those of any other year. In 1915, itself a record year, the stock dividends, and cash distributed on account of dividends, made by this group, approximated \$89,000,000; in 1916 they approximated \$128,000,000. The cash dividends alone in 1916 exceeded by nearly \$10,000,000 those of 1915. The total distributions in cash, by quarters for the two years, are shown in the following table:

	. 1916	1915
First quarter	\$22,207,418	\$15,241,000
	29,781,585	14,368,000
Third quarter	30,382,668	15,891,000
Fourth quarter	28,744,662	17,291,000
4	-	
Total	\$106 066 999	* \$69 701 000

It should be added here that in the five years since the Standard Oil Company was "dissolved," the cash distributions on account of the earnings of the so-called independent companies, still bearing the Standard Oil name, have amounted to \$384,303,958. In addition, stock dividends have been made in the same period to an aggregate of \$187,443,330 at par, but actually worth several times as much.

In view of these figures it would, of course, be the sheerest nonsense for the oil corporations to talk of losses, or to put forward the plea that losses in any particular branch of their business menace net profits in any other. The outstanding fact is that the profits of the oil companies have been stupendous, and that they promise, if permitted by law to increase at the present ratio, to be still greater. Not content with the fields they are obtaining by purchase, or otherwise, from private owners, they are now striving to obtain possession of the oil fields reserved for the use of the United States Navy. This effort is being made on the ground that the supply of crude oil is running short.

The report of John D. Northrop, of the Geologic Survey, already referred to, contains the information that the quantity of crude petroleum produced in 1916 is greater by 11,000,000 barrels, or 4 per cent, than the output of 1915, and in this connection we have the sig-

nificant statement:

The increase in 1916 is accounted for by the continued ability of the newer fields in the mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain regions to supply enough oil from new wells to more than offset the normal decline in the older fields east.

Only the interested oil companies talk about exhaustion of the oil fields, as only interested coal companies and coal railroads talk about exhaustion of the coal mines. Exhaustion in neither case is the point at issue. There is oil, as there is coal, enough in sight to quiet all public apprehension, and it is the right of the consumers of each to demand that prices shall be put on the basis of present abundance, rather than on that of a supposititious shortage to occur at some time in the dim future.

### Empire Statesmen on British Empire

In the course of his recent speech at York, England, when he was presented with the freedom of that city. Mr. Massey, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, added an interesting contribution to the great work of making

the British Empire known to itself. Many of the political leaders in the United Kingdom, he declared, did not fully realize the present and future importance of the Dominions of the Empire. He was, however, quite satisfied that the public, both in the United Kingdom and in the Dominions, were anxious for closer union, and it was for the statesmen of the United Kingdom to take advantage of the present opportunity to fead in the building up of a great imperial structure. They ought to think of the future rather than of the present, and look forward to a British Empire growing in population and influence, benefiting, not only the people of Britain, but the peoples of the world.

So the work goes on, and more and more, statesmen, both at home and in the Dominions, are acquiring a fuller appreciation of what the British Empire can be made to mean, and are seizing every opportunity to communicate their views to others. Foremost amongst those at home who do this must be reckoned Lord Milner, who is included in the new British Cabinet. Lord Milner has, from the first, held the view that constructive imperial work was impossible in a democratic country unless the mass of the people took an interest in such work. Although one of the most bitter opponents, at the time, of granting self-government to the Boers of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony, the view he has been expounding, in recent years, has always shown how clearly he recognizes that the Empire can permanently flourish only as a federation of great democracies. People, he said in London just over a year ago, had come to realize that empire meant, not domination, force, or militarism, but the permanent union of free states to maintain the great ideals which were common to them.

The war has done much to bring into prominence such views, and to spread and strengthen them. Everywhere it is coming to be recognized that the end of the war will bring about the necessity for a complete reconstruction of the Empire, and it is interesting and welcome to note that those who are likely to take an active share in this great work are contemplating it without a particle of apprehension as to the outcome. Unity, based on a fuller mutual understanding, is steadily on the increase, and when Mr. Massey declared, at York, that the ideal of empire must appeal to all right-thinking citizens, there were, no doubt, a larger number than ever before to agree with him.

#### The Allegiance of Stock Brokers

Our of all this talk and investigation of the "leak" at Washington is coming, one may hope, some knowledge or understanding that will set the Administration in a clearer light before the people of the United States and the nations of the world. Enough has already become known to give the public some idea of the subterranean opposition and annoyances that must have beset Mr. Wilson and his Government since the action and attitude of the United States became a matter of importance in the eyes of those who are now conducting the European war. And it is of more than passing importance that the investigation now under way shall result in something definite enough to aid the Administration in its present situation, as well as to give some guaranty that, hereafter, this and all other administrations shall be enabled to conduct the business of the Government with greater security against those who would spy out the details in order to sell their knowledge in places where it can be turned to personal profit. Whether or not any such security shall be provided, the disclosures with reference to the "leak" are throwing into bold relief certain business methods about which the public may very well have more definite information. What has already come to light is sufficient to constitute a challenge to the stock exchange interests such as even they can hardly afford to disregard.

No matter how the "leak" was engineered, no matter what the primary incentive, one thing is clear, namely, that certain business groups in the United States are, as a rule, true to the tradition of the "almighty" dollar. Their allegiance to it clearly takes precedence over their allegiance to their nation and its Government. For, in the midst of a war that has already involved half the nations of the earth, at a moment when the position of their country is hazardous and the announcement of its purpose may have far-reaching effect, these groups are in the position of spying out the Government's plan and selling the advance information at a profit. If they have not spied it out, at least they have received and transmitted information which has been improperly obtained or disclosed, and have profited by its dissemination. The point is, not that they have profited, but that they have shown themselves and their system altogether unscrupulous in the getting and giving of this informa-tion, in defiance of the wishes and the interests of the Government.

Self-seeking of this sort is, in effect, enmity against the Government; and enmity against the Government, concealed in the very mechanism of that Government, is nothing less than treachery, perhaps treason.

### Rebuilding Dublin

In the address which he recently delivered in Dublin, on the rebuilding of the city, Professor Patrick Abercrombie, of Liverpool University, emphasized an important point. Dublin, he said, had a unique opportunity of being improved without the enormous expenditure required in many English towns, which had so expanded with prosperity that, to reach the country, it was necessary to cut a way through comparatively new districts.

The Irish capital is, of course, an exceptionally well-planned city. As Professor Abercrombie pointed out, the great circular road, constructed in the Eighteenth Century, which affords communication between outlying districts without the necessity of going through the city, is a piece of town planning as enlightened as it is rare. The great danger, at the present time, in the opinion of those who know Dublin and its needs, is lest anything in the nature of a patchwork restoration should be resorted to. For many years the housing question in

Dublin has been urgent. It has, admittedly, been at the root of much of the unrest and open discord which have been so characteristic of conditions in the Irish capital for some time past; and all attempts, thus far, to grapple with the question have been of the most inadequate sort. And yet, in many ways, the problems which face the town planner are not nearly so difficult in Dublin as in many other large cities. Some of the most congested and unsanitary areas in Dublin were, less than a century ago, the most favored parts of the city, and although the once beautiful houses to be found in them have now become tenements, often of a most deplorable kind, nothing can do away with the broad, straight streets, or with the ample house space which these tenements cover.

There is a great opportunity in the rebuilding and replanning of Dublin for courageous action. If the house wrecking already accomplished has been done largely in the wrong areas, still the desire for a clean sweep and a fresh start is so much in the air that many difficulties could be swept aside with ease today which, twelve months ago, might have proved almost insuperable. Again, one of the almost inevitable effects of the war will be to make men less inclined to oppose the expenditure of considerable sums of money for social improvement. People who have become accustomed to the expenditure of millions of pounds a day will not be inclined to see national bankruptcy in the expenditure of a few millions annually for such purposes, as many did when Mr. Lloyd George introduced his old-age pension scheme a few years ago. So, in regard to Dublin, there will, it can scarcely be doubted, be a disposition to say, "Let an end be made, once and for all, of these conditions, which have occasioned so much trouble and misery in the past, and, whilst we are rebuilding what the guns have destroyed, let us sweep away what ought to have been swept away long ago, and build anew wherever this is needed."

One of the problems which will face the town planner will, of course, be the fact that the same number of people can never again be accommodated in the rebuilt areas. It is just here, however, where the excellent plan of the city as it at present exists will help to a solution. The circular road, together with its splendid main arteries leading out into the country, renders Dublin peculiarly well adapted for expansion. By affording better transport facilities along these roads, an increasing number of people will be able to live on the outskirts of the city, thus relieving the congestion at the center.

### The Legend of Salt River

THE people of the United States have always been prone and quick to catch a happy or unhappy remark or phrase in politics, and to make the most of it to the advantage of one or the disadvantage of another party. The political history of the country is full of instances of partisan, and even of historical importance, having their origin in some offhand or thoughtless expression. Careers of promise have been made or unmade by sayings introduced into a campaign. It is easy, for anybody even casually acquainted with the political past of the nation, to recall how apparently innocent and meaningless words have been used to belittle a candidate, with the result perhaps of insuring his defeat. Some leaders are happy even in their most casual expressions. Lincoln was one of these; Grant was another. It used 'to be said that the difference between Lincoln and his greatest General was that while one dropped pearls of speech. the other dropped pearls of silence. Nevertheless, when Grant said that he proposed to fight it out on this line if it took all summer, and when he said, "Let us have peace," he furnished his friends with political campaign material of the first order. They were sayings as simple as "With charity toward all; with malice toward none," or "You can fool some of the people part of the time, and part of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time," and because they were simple they were remembered.

Once, a long time ago, a defeated officeseeker, in order to "get himself together," left home as soon as he became aware of the result at the polls. A friend, inquiring for him a little later, was informed by a member of his family that he had gone up Salt River. Salt River was and is a modest little stream that rises in the hill country of Kentucky and, after flowing through a more or less picturesque district for about a score of miles, empties into the Ohio. It was in those days a good fishing creek, and the kind of stream a jaded and disappointed politician might naturally fancy. There was not a thing wrong about his excursion. Yet his political enemies got hold of the remark that he had "gone up Salt River" and used it to imply that this meant the end of his public career.

The saying spread from Kentucky into other States, and for more than half a century it has been used to express the idea that a politician has been "driven to the woods" for good. "He's gone up Salt River" has come to mean, in fact, that a politician has been "put out of business," has been so badly beaten that he cannot "come back," has "seen his finish." Yet, it is not true that there is no return from Salt River, for many who have taken canoeing trips up that stream have actually returned and made a greater stir than ever in the field of politics. Three men, whose careers parallel each other in many respects, made repeated trips up the river, and as often emerged from the mouth of the stream as full of confidence and hope as was Napoleon Bonaparte on his return from Elba. Henry Clay was one of them. Another was James G. Blaine. The third is William Jennings Bryan. The latter knows every inch of the Salt River country. Three times has he steered into its depths, and three times has he sailed out and into wider and deeper waters, with a smile on his lips and a light in his eye that betokened a determination to make another effort for his cherished ideals.

There is a legend to the effect that when one has navigated Salt River in a first instance, one is likely to be attracted to it, or lured by it in other instances. However this may be, Mr. Bryan is not the man to give way

Mr. Bryan may be said to be at present engaged in water-way development on a large scale. The name of the men who have "gone up Salt River" is legion. The country has ceased to remember those who remained up the stream; it has always had a kindly feeling for those who went up and came back. This is a thing which disappointed politicians should remember. Anybody, is likely to be beaten in a political fight; only those are defeated who stay beaten.

### Notes and Comments

BUCHAREST possesses a wonderfully representative gallery of French art. The city owes both the building and the collection to a Rumanian gentleman, M. A. Simu, who studied law in Paris. Eclectic in his tastes, or perhaps merely wishful that Bucharest should know French art in several of its phases, he has included a Daumier and a Bouguereau, a Delacroix and a Sisley in his collection; also Renoirs, Cherets, Besnards, Boudins and Zuloagas

Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania and United States Senator Penrose of that State, both Republicans, made charges against each other during the recent presidential campaign which may now be used by Democrats to form the basis of impeachment proceedings against them in the Legislature at Harrisburg. Some of the allegations were of a very serious character, and such, no doubt, as neither would make save in the heat of a bitter political contest. It is asserted that Senator Penrose is behind the Democratic move to impeach the Governor. This is a matter that will have to be fought out at the capital of the Keystone State. Right-thinking noncombatants and neutrals will cherish the hope that neither of the principals is so wicked as the other paints him.

Although one President of the United States, Johnson, one Cabinet officer, Belknap, six United States judges, and eight governors of states have been impeached since the foundation of the Republic, only one Senator, William Blount, of Tennessee, has been arraigned before the bar of the House of Congress to which he was elected. Impeachment does not, of course, mean conviction. Of the eight governors impeached one was acquitted, in three cases the charges were dropped, one was permitted to resign, and three were removed. Three of the impeached judges were removed and three were acquitted. Both President Johnson and Secretary Belknap were acquitted. Politically, the last named impeachment cases were the most important the United States has experienced.

George Sale, the translator of the Koran, and Mrs Elizabeth Carter are on the list of General Nivelle's English connections. Mrs. Elizabeth Carter is an Eighteenth Century grandaunt of the gallant officer's, and is to be met with in the pages of Boswell's "Johnson." She contributed to the Rambler, rose early with the help of an ingenious alarum of her own contrivance, and expressed decided views about Thomas Hollis, "the stremuous Whig" who flooded Europe with "democratical books." "He was a bad man: he used to talk uncharitably," was Mrs. Carter's verdict, given at a party at Mrs. Garrick's "house in the Adelphi."

"Poh! poh! Madam; who is the worse for being talked of uncharitably?" was Dr. Johnson's rejoinder. But it left Mrs. Carter unconvinced. "I doubt he was an atheist," said she. "He might perhaps have become one," Johnson replied, "if he had had time to ripen. (Smiling) He might have 'exuberated' into an atheist."

ESTIMATES by the Post Office Department statisticians show that approximately 125,000,000 parcels weighing about two pounds apiece were handled in the mails of the United States during the recent holiday season, in addition to the immense volume of first and second class matter. Unselfish, indeed, is the postman who smilingly returns the greeting when somebody wishes him a Merry Christmas.

A VISITOR to Argentina declares that great farms there which, a generation ago, were bought for three cents an acre, have since increased in value a thousand-fold or more, not because of the hard work of the owners, but through the development of surrounding territory, the coming of railroads, and the making of harbor improvements. The most surprising thing about the situation is that, to this day, these vast estates are still comparatively free from taxes, while small farms are rigorously assessed. One need not be an advocate of the single tax to see the inconsistency of all this.

WE SEE the world the same color as are the glasses which we put on. Largely because he visited Boston with the preconceived belief that it was primarily an educational city, whose sober, intellectual citizens devoted themselves to the pursuit of the finer arts and natural sciences, even Arnold Bennett departed with this illusion almost unchanged. With his acquaintances confined to the Back Bay, and his zone of sight-seeing centering around the literary and historical shrines of the city, he did not see the Bostonians who in great numbers frequent the Braves' Field, Fenway Park, the Arena, the Harvard Stadium, and other athletic fields and buildings. And, in common with many people in the United States, he would doubtless be surprised to learn that Boston, for one thing, is counted among the best supporters of athletic sports in the list of American cities.

THE native women of Yukon are not a whit behind their sisters in Eastern Canada in seeking political equality with their fathers, brothers and husbands. They base their demand for the franchise, however, on peculiar grounds. While they claim the vote as a right they are asking for it at this time as a matter of expediency in that they believe it to be essential to the future of the territory that the alien male vote, which has grown very strong shall not dominate its politics.